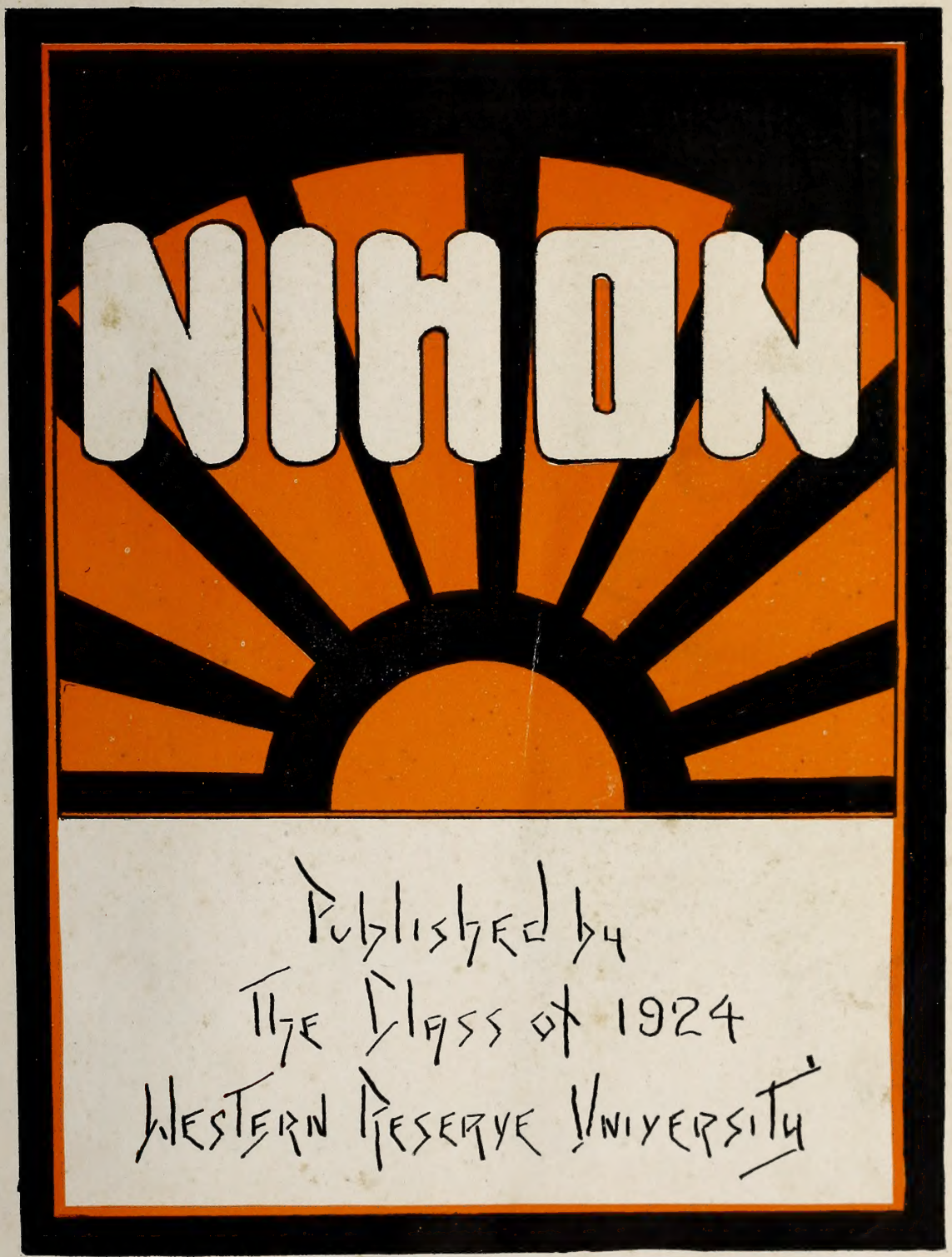
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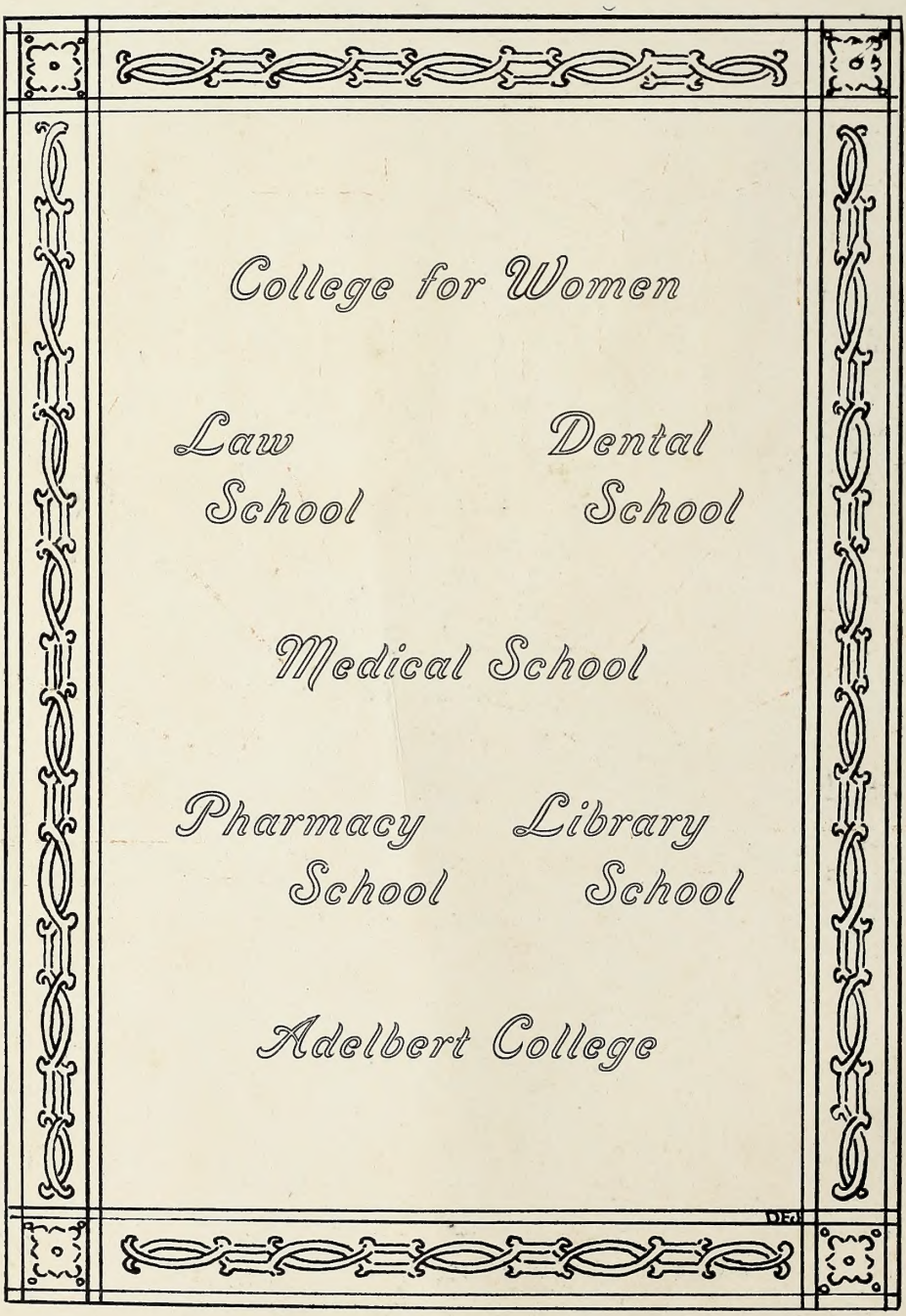
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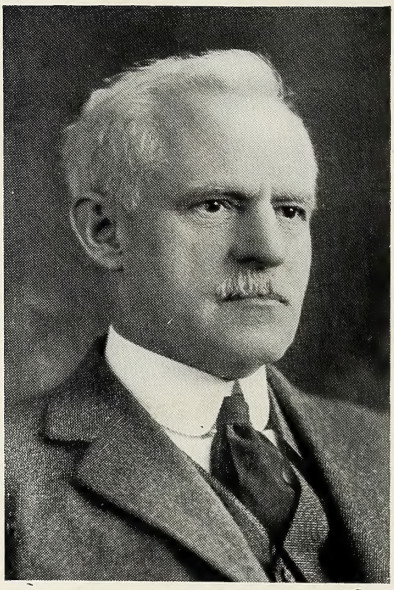
Dedication

THE building now being erected on Ford Field for the new Medical School will bring the last separated college to take its place among the others on the campus. The construction of this building marks the beginning of a new era for the University, a period of greater growth and service; accordingly the

Class of Twenty-Four

dedicates this volume
the first Nihon
to

A Greater University



Frederick Harris Goff, Ph. B.

a Trustee of
Western Reserve University
since 1912
whose untimely death on March 14, 1923
has deprived us of a man who was
"generous in time and means in
promoting the cause of
higher education"

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ROBERT E. VINSON

Our New President

Foreword

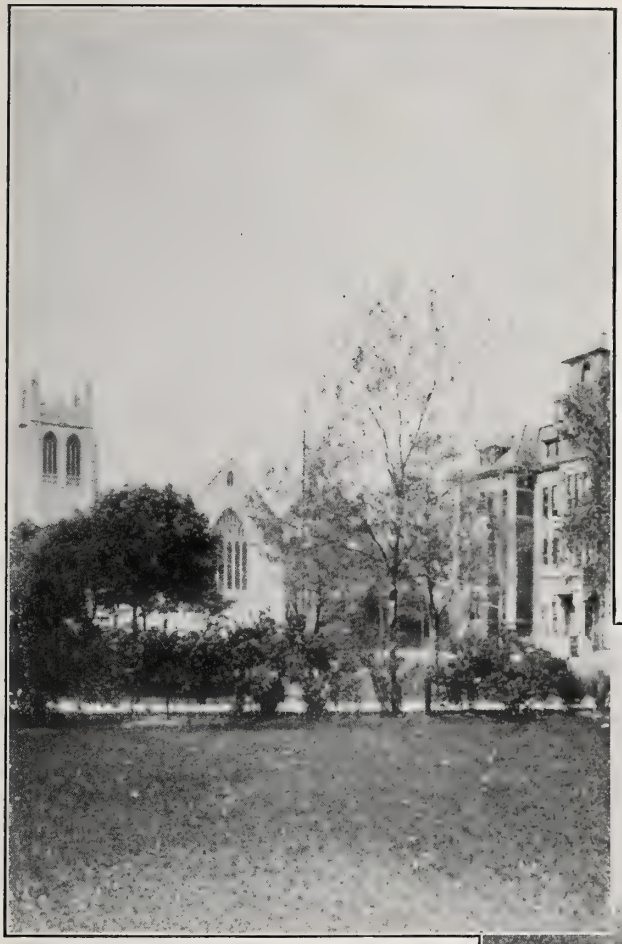
IN CHOOSING a name for this University Annual, believed to be more ambitious than any previous attempt at Reserve, the editors were confronted with a problem. They wanted a name which would be symbolical of the spirit of the great growing university. At last they chose Nihon, which is Japanese for "rising sun." This was intended to convey the idea that Reserve, whose emblem is the sun, is entering on a period of greater influence and usefulness.

A truly remarkable spirit of cooperation has been displayed by the colleges participating in this volume. Even at best it has been a work whose difficulties, often seemingly insurmountable, can be appreciated fully only by those on whom the responsibility rested. Without the support given, the publishers must have given up in despair. Since such evidence of a university viewpoint has been displayed, the future promises greater things.

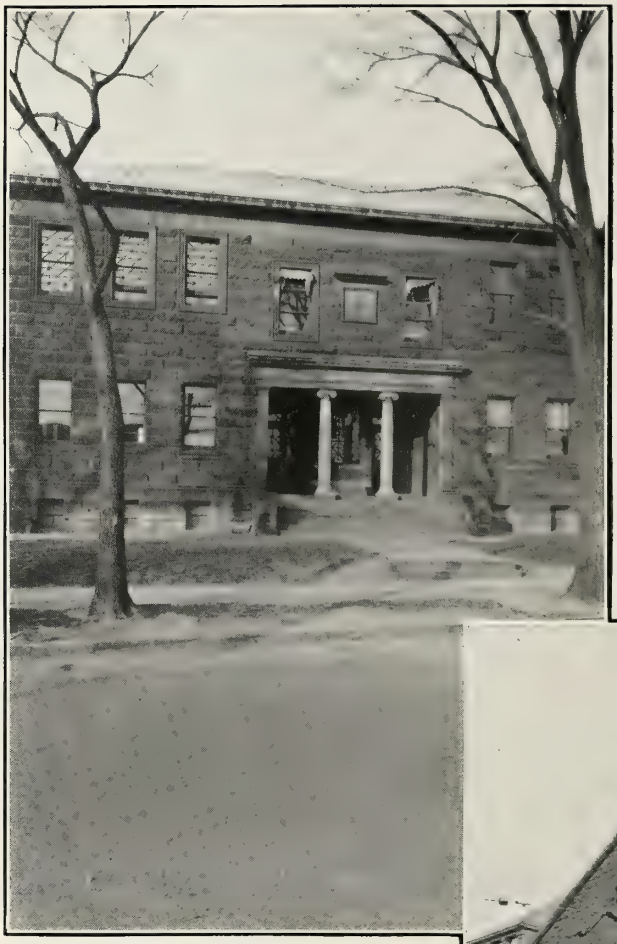
With little to build on, the makers of this book have had to be pioneers, blazing a trail where others may follow and improve. If any discrepancies appear in the following pages, the indulgence of the reader is asked, in view of the size of the undertaking.





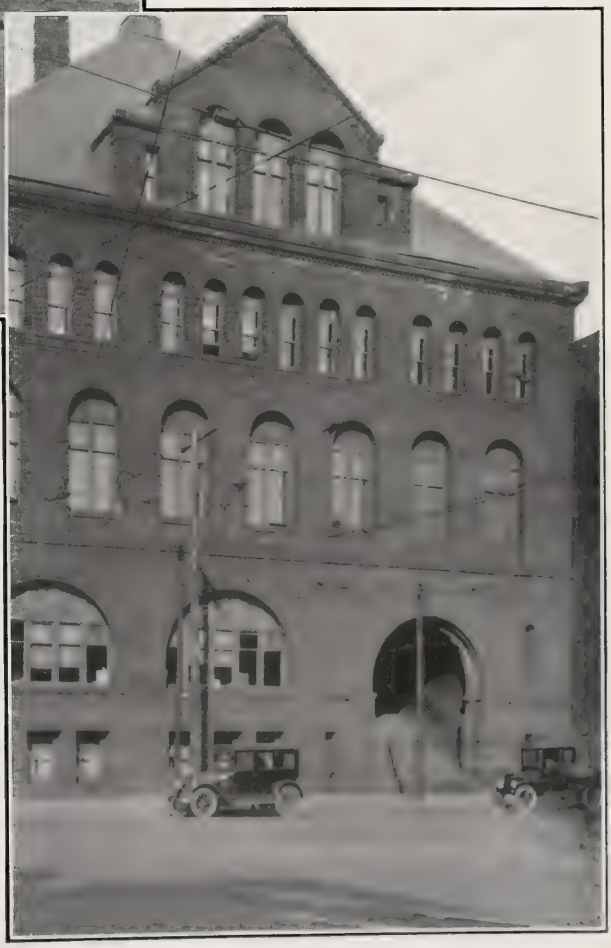


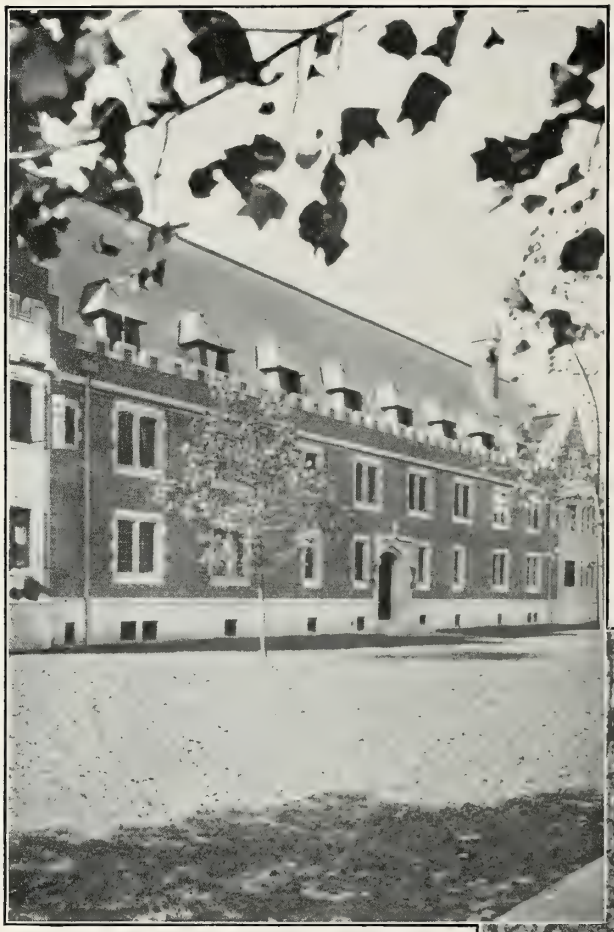


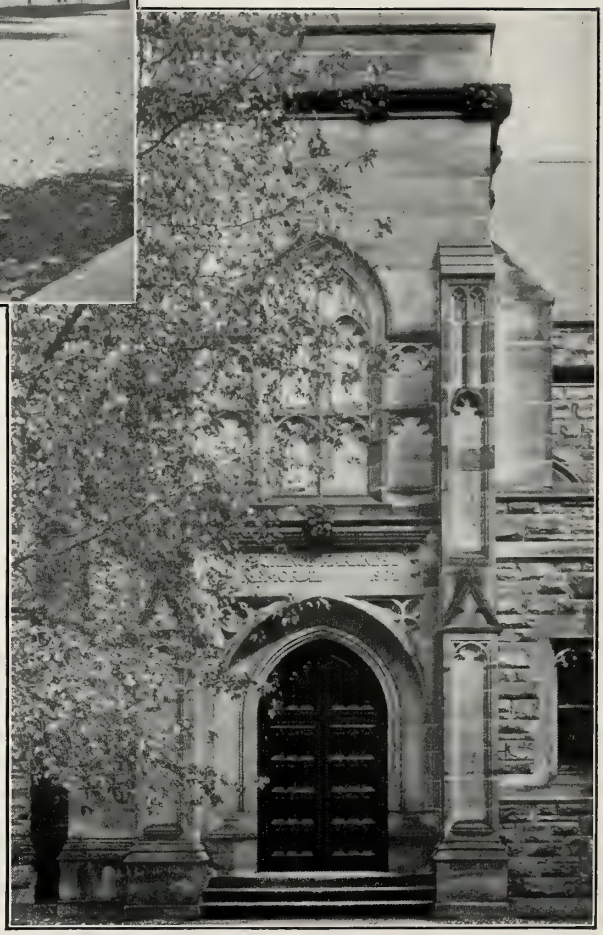






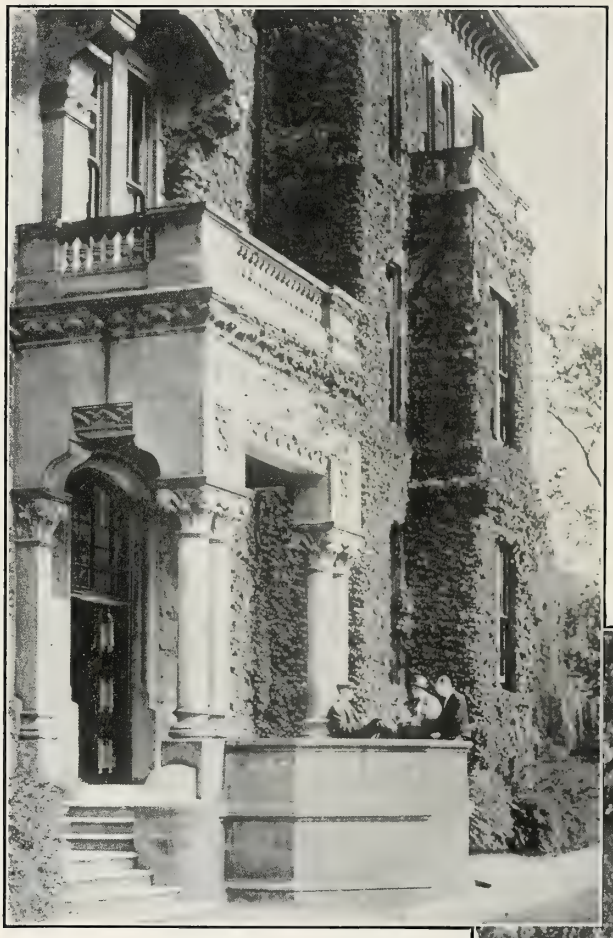


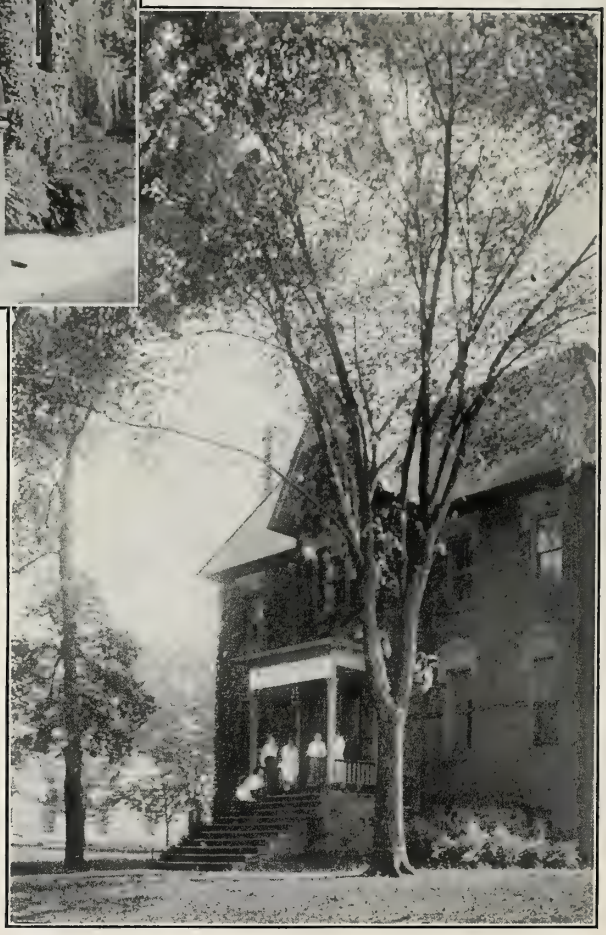


















1922 Commencement

Preceded by days of almost ceaseless activity, the Thirty-seventh University Commencement, held on Thursday, June 15, 1922, came as the final and most impressive of the ceremonies which the outgoing classes witnessed. It was the Ninety-sixth Commencement of Adelbert College, the Thirty-second Commencement of the College for Women, the Seventy-ninth Commencement of the School of Medicine, the Twenty-eighth Commencement of the School of Law, the Twenty-ninth Commencement of the Dental School, the Eighteenth Commencement of the Library School, the Fortieth Commencement of the School of Pharmacy, the Sixth Commencement of the School of Applied Social Science, and the Fortieth Commencement of the Graduate School of Western Reserve University. The occasion was fittingly described as the biggest occasion of its kind ever held under the auspices of the University.

The academic parade, composed of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Rear-Admiral W. F. Frellam, Acting President James D. Williamson, President Emeritus Charles F. Thwing, the deans and trustees and graduates of the University, proceeded to the gymnasium to the stately music of the "Marche Triomphale" by Rosse. After the playing of the "Meditation" by Huerter, the President Emeritus led in solemn prayer, and two thousand heads bowed in reverence.

The feature of the occasion was the address of the Honorable John Wingate Weeks, Secretary of War, who spoke on "The Doctrine of American Government." In making a speech that caused no little comment, the Secretary remarked that by Huerter, the President Emeritus led in solemn prayer, and two thousand heads

Chief Justice Carrington A. Marshall of the Supreme Court of Ohio conferred degrees or certificates upon 433 students, the largest number ever to receive awards at one time from Western Reserve University. The distribution was as follows: from College for Women 109, Adelbert College 84, School of Law 63, School of Pharmacy 50, Library School 36, Dental School 30. Following this, an honorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon the Secretary of War.

After the announcement of Honors and Prizes won by the students of the University, came the closing Benediction. Then the academic procession, heralded by the tune of Wheeler's "Festival March," returned to the University campus and disbanded.





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Last fall, sentiment in favor of a University Annual arose in several quarters almost simultaneously. There was some opposition, but after many delays an organization was effected of the representatives from the undergraduate schools. They have labored unselfishly to produce a book that would combine and illustrate the forces making for a greater University, and a book that might itself be a force for greater unity. Their successful cooperation marks a new era in University activities.



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The University Council promotes those activities in which all the departments of the University participate. Monthly meetings are held at Eldred Hall, at which the University problems are settled and plans for rallies, games, and receptions discussed. The members are responsible for announcing these events upon their own campus, for selling tickets and for securing the support of their respective schools. The council also has charge of the purchase and sale of the R pins, and of the editing of the University hand books.

The council is a manifestation of the spirit of cooperation which is binding our college together in a closer unity. The success of its four short years of existence have amply justified it, and even greater things may be expected for its future.

Joint Convocations

The spirit of co-operation among the various institutions surrounding University Circle was intensified during the year by two mass meetings of the students and faculties of Western Reserve University and Case School together with students from the Cleveland School of Education and the Cleveland School of Art. These meetings were held in the Western Reserve Gymnasium.

Armistice Day was celebrated by the first of these meetings and Colonel Raymond Robins of Chicago spoke on the timely topic, "The Outlawry of Warfare, the Next Step in Civilization." Three thousand students of the educational institutions of the Circle were in attendance.

"The Human Side of Chemistry," portrayed by Edwin E. Slosson, was the feature of the second joint convocation of the year. Twenty-five hundred students assembled in the Gymnasium to hear the celebrated chemist discuss chemistry in its relation to everyday life. The meeting was held on Wednesday, March 21.

These joint meetings bid fair to unify the interests of the various educational groups concerned and point toward a greater University.

University Receptions

Only two University Receptions were held this year instead of three as has sometimes been done in the past, but those two were very successful. The time of these affairs was changed from afternoon to evening, and the innovation proved popular.

The first one was held at Haydn Hall on December 18. It was for faculty members only, and was well attended by all departments of the University.

The second was held at the gymnasium on January 12. Four thousand invitations were sent to students, and it seemed as if most of those invited came. The gym was crowded, and everyone voted it a fine party.

University Receptions afford an opportunity for students of the various departments to meet socially with one another and with the faculty. Such affairs are a great force for the building up of a University spirit that will carry Western Reserve forward to a greater future.

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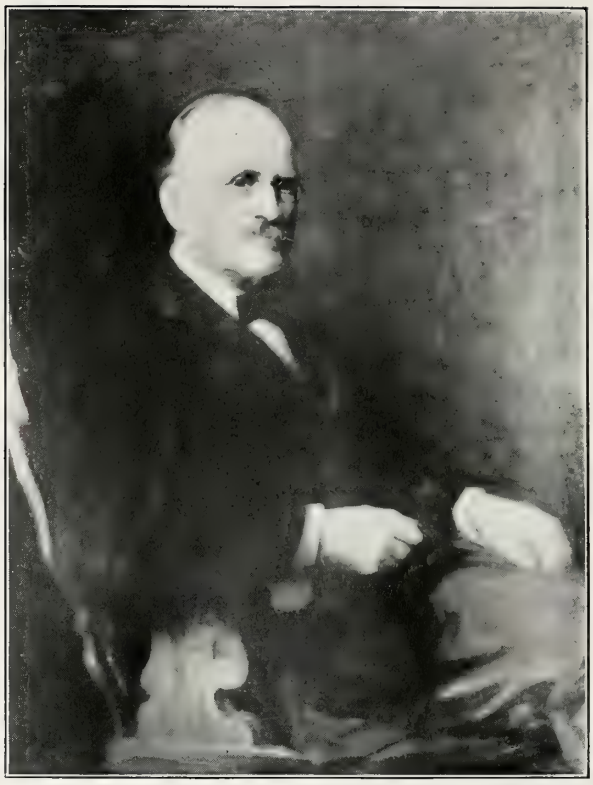
To

SIDNEY S. WILSON, A. B.

Treasurer of the University

An alumnus whose efforts are
constantly directed toward
making Western Reserve greater
and whose vision has been
an inspiration to the
publishers of this University Annual

The Adelbert Sketlioi section
is dedicated



In Memory of

Edward Williams Morley,

M. D., Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D.,
Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

One of the foremost scientists of his time,
who brought world-wide fame to the
college where he carried on
his research



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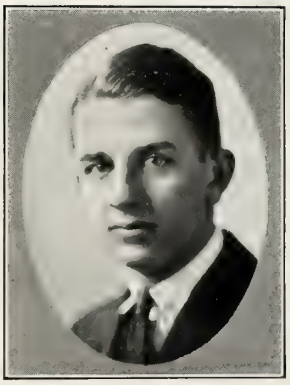
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University Student Council President, (4)
Senior Class President
Interfraternity Council, (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (3), (4)
Freshman Dance Committee
Chairman Junior Prom
Honor Key

Senior Class History

In the autumn of 1919, less than a year after the smoke and din of war, two hundred and five youths begged admittance at the sacred portals of Adelbert College. Their plea was answered and they entered upon the path of higher learning which was to evolve only those with the most perseverance into the finished product.

The class of '23 was quick to organize for the historic encounter with the Sophs. Strategy, they told us, caused our downfall, and with a second humbling in the Mace Ceremony we were convinced that our way was to be one of submission. A partial revenge for our humiliations occurred a little later when a clash upon the gridiron resulted in a victory for us.

With the opening of another college year the venerable campus was graced again by our presence, but now as Sophomores. The class began to establish an activities record which was soon to bring fame to many of her members.

Another year passed, and we returned as sentimental Juniors. The year was marked by a still brighter record in activities, and by a series of gala social affairs. Our social efforts found their greatest expression in the Junior Prom, which was held in majestic splendor at Hotel Winton. The event was one never to be forgotten, and it proved a fitting culmination to an illustrious year.

We now arrived at the zenith of our college career. Although our numbers had been depleted, the spirit of the class of '23 remained. With a dance, rivalled only by the famous Prom, and a number of smokers constituting our social calendar for the year, we now direct our view toward that approaching goal, Commencement Day.

As we prepare for our leave-taking, we remember those four years of fellowship and study spent together. May we always strive to uphold the standards of our Alma Mater, and may that loyalty which characterized us as a class remain as we part and go our many ways.



Donald Allison Abbey

East Cleveland

Sigma Chi, Corpse and Coffin

Ohio Scholarship
Student Council, (1), (4)
Freshman Class President
Interfraternity Council, (2), (3). (4)
Weekly, (2), (4)
Hudson Relay, (1)
Senior Dance Committee
Honor Key

Richard Freeman Brady

Erie, Pa.

Hudson Relay, (3)

William Kenneth Brew

Cleveland

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Mgr. Football, (4)
Dramatic Club, (2), (3), (4), President, (4)
Hudson Relay, (2), (4)
Annual Board, (4)
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (2), (3), (4), President, (4)
Honor Key

Robert Alfred Burri

New Philadelphia

Sigma Nu, Corpse and Coffin, Sphinx Club

Football, (2), (3)
Class Basketball, (1), (2)
Interfraternity Council, (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2)
Chapel Choir, (4)
Chairman Junior Banquet Committee
Honor Key



FREDERICK ELMER BLAKE

Cleveland

Sigma Nu

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Chapel Choir
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Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta Chi

Weekly, (1), (2), (3), (4)

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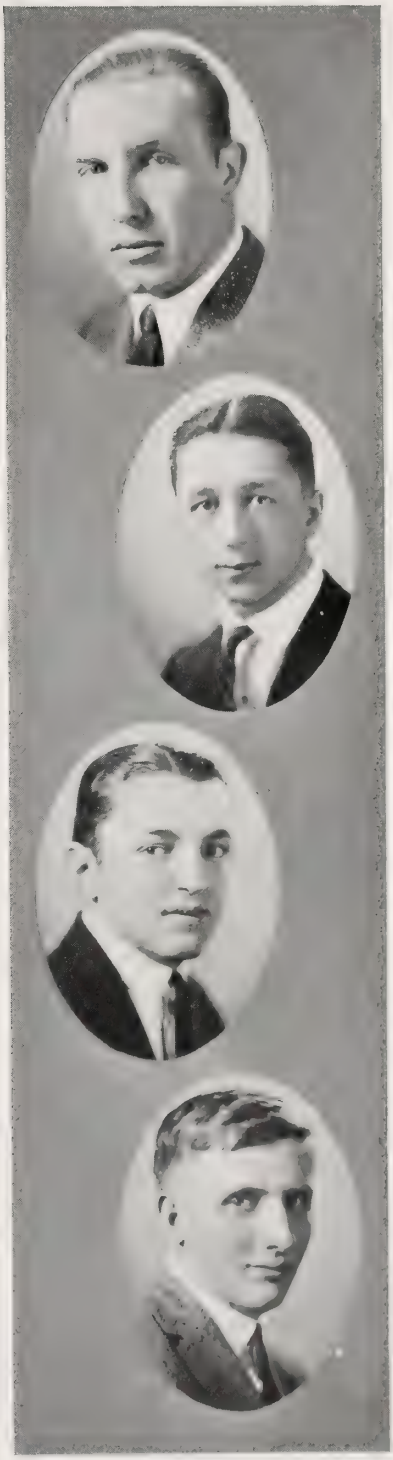
Hudson Relay, (1)

EDWARD SPENCER CRUDELE

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Alpha Phi Delta

Mgr. Debate Team, (2), (3), (4)
Dramatic Club, (2)
Annual Board, (3)
Honor Key



JOHN HERRICK DARLING

Cleveland

Delta Kappa Epsilon

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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (3)
University of Denver, (1)
University of Colorado, (2), (3)

JOSEPH ANTONY D'ERRICO, JR.

Cleveland Heights

LESTER CEDRIC DIETZ

Cleveland

Zeta Beta Tau

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University Orchestra, (2), (3), (4)
Band, (1), (2), (3), (4)

CHARLES EMERSON DUERR

Cleveland Heights

Phi Beta Kappa

McClymonds Scholarship
Harriet Pelton Perkins Prize
Junior Honors
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Editor of Annual, (3)
Hudson Relay, (3)



AHSLEY BOYD ELIAS

Painesville

Pi Kappa Alpha

Interfraternity Council, (2), (3), (4)
Annual Board, (3)
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (3), (4)

ROBERT JOSEPH EMSLIE

New London

KARL JOSEPH ERTLE

Massillon

Delta Tau Delta, Star and Arrow

Football, Class (1), Varsity (2), (3), (4)
Basketball, Class (1), Varsity (2), (3), (4)
Track Varsity (2), (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2), (3), Capt. (1)
Honor Key

WILLIAM PAUL EXLINE

Cleveland

Alpha Tau Omega, Corpse and Coffin, Star and Arrow

Track, (2), (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (2), (3), (4), Capt. (3)



WALTER FANELLI

Cleveland

CHARLES KINGSLEY FANKHAUSER, JR.

Cleveland

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Delta Chi

Weekly, (2), (3), (4), Managing Editor, (4)
Annual Board, (3), (4)
Dudeen Club

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Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi

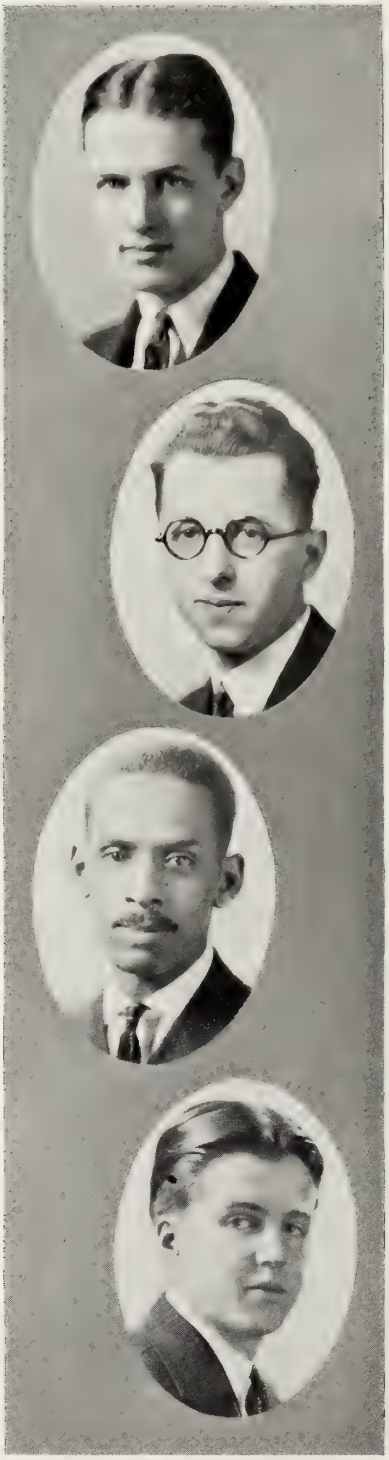
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Junior Honors
Junior Class President
Student Council, (3), (4)
University Student Council, (4)
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Cleveland

Beta Theta Pi

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Purdue University, (1), (2)



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Alpha Delta Phi, Corpse and Coffin, Sigma Delta Chi

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Freshman Basketball
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Weekly, (1), (2), (3), Business Mgr., (3)
Dramatic Club, (1), (2)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2)
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Track, (2)
Cross Country Team, (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2), (3)

EMERSON HENDERSON GATES

Chagrin Falls

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Class Basketball, (2), (3)



MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER GERACI — Cleveland

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Football, (2), (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2)

JAMES GRAY — Lowellville

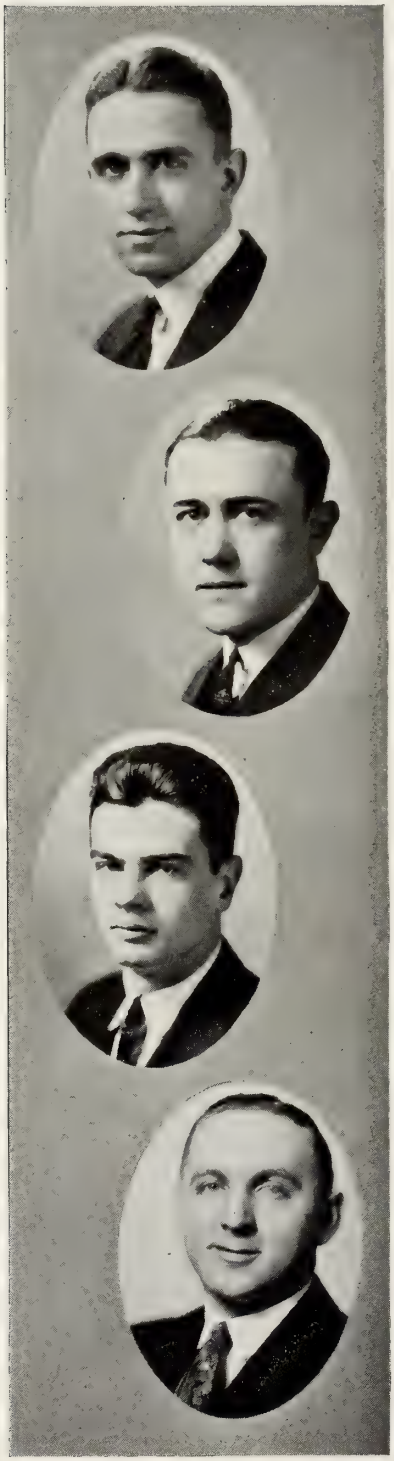
Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Kappa

MAX DAMON GUSTIN — Hillsboro

Pi Kappa Alpha

ALFRED MARK HARRIS — Visalia, Ky.

Delta Upsilon



EUGENE VICTOR HEADLINE — Cleveland

Phi Gamma Delta

Class Treasurer, (1)
Band, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (3), (4)
Track, (4)

ARTHUR J. HORESH — Cleveland

Lambda Chi Alpha

President's Prize in History, (1)
McClymonds Scholarship
Interfraternity Council, (3), (4)
Junior Prom Committee

EVERETT BENSON HOUSE — Shaker Heights

Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi

McClymonds Scholarship
Weekly, (2), (3)
Annual Board, (3)

WILLIAM HRUBY — Cleveland

Alpha Tau Omega

Band Leader, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Orchestra Leader, (2), (3)
Honor Key

ELBERT J. HUMEL

Cleveland

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Cleveland

Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Rho

Debate Team, (3), (4)
Annual Board, (3)

E. STANTON JONES

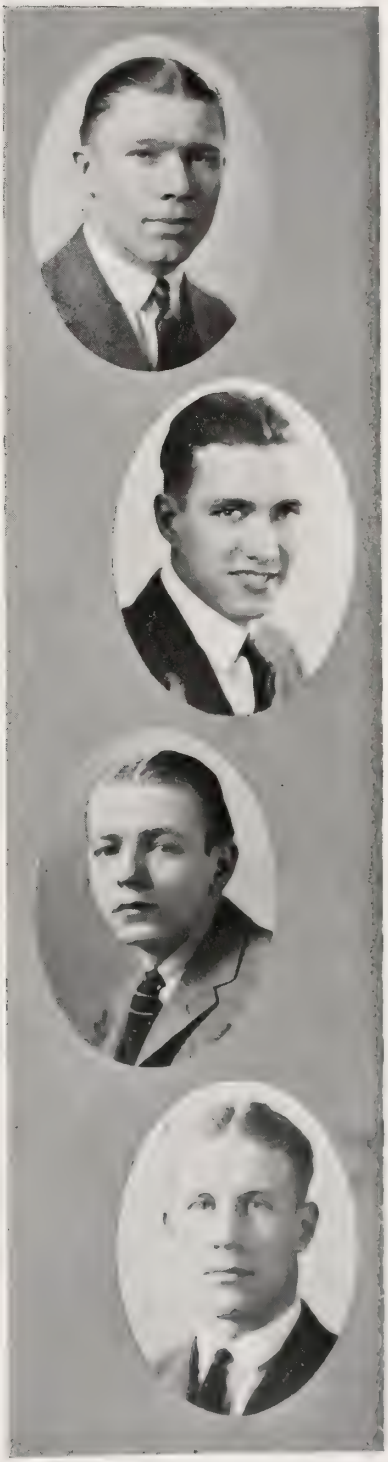
Warrensville

PAUL M. JONES

Medina

Delta Upsilon, Star and Arrow

Football, (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)





PHILLIP P. KAUFMAN — Cleveland

Phi Delta Gamma

Freshman Basketball
Freshman Track
Hudson Relay, (1), (2), (3), (4)

WILLARD HENRY KEHRES — Shaker Heights

Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha Delta

EDWARD JOHN KLEE — Cleveland Heights

Sigma Chi

Interfraternity Council, (3), (4)
Musical Club, (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (3), (4)

WALTER HAZELTON KURTZ — Cleveland Heights

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Dartmouth College, (1), (2), (3)



JOSEPH BENETT LARCA — Cleveland

Alpha Phi Delta

Class Basketball, (1)

ALVA ELLIS LA CHANCE — Milan

Alpha Tau Omega

Interfraternity Council, (4)

HUGO ADOLPHUS MAERLENDER — Cleveland

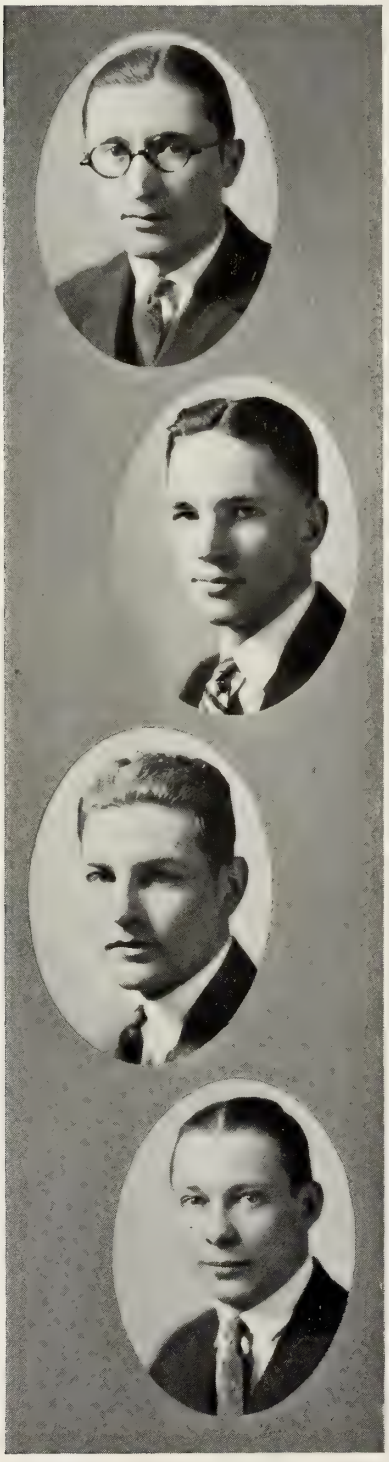
Delta Upsilon

Ohio Scholarship
President's Prize in History
President's Prize in Latin
Two Year Honor in Latin
Baseball, (2), (3)

WESLEY IRVING MCGLENEN — Cleveland

Delta Tau Delta

Hudson Relay, (2), (3)
Annual Board, (3)



ALEXANDER MILLER — Cleveland

Phi Sigma Delta

Freshman Football
Class Baseball, (3)
Class Basketball, (3)
Hudson Relay, (3)

ROBERT FRANCIS MOONEY — Cleveland

Alpha Tau Omega

LORSTON FRED MOREHEAD — Monroeville

Delta Upsilon

J. LESLIE MORGAN — Youngstown

Delta Tau Delta

Class Basketball, (2), (3)
Dramatic Club, (2), (3)
Annual Board, (3)
Senior Dance Committee



BLAKE P. MUNSON

Medina

Delta Upsilon, Corpse and Coffin, Star and Arrow, Sphinx Club.

Class Football, (1), (2)
Baseball, (2), (3), (4), Capt. (1)
Student Council, (2)
Interfraternity Council, (2), (3)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2)
Sophomore Banquet Committee
Chairman Sophomore Dance Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Chairman Senior Dance Committee
Honor Key

LESTER HARRY OKUM

Cleveland

Tau Epsilon Rho

Class Basketball, (3)
Hudson Relay, (2), (3)

EDWARD JONES PARKER

Cleveland

Beta Theta Pi

SAMUEL RALPH PERMUT

Cleveland

Phi Delta Gamma



LOUIS JUNIUS PERSKY

Cleveland

THEODORE PICKERING PRATT

South Euclid

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Musical Club, (2), (3), (4), Mgr., (4)
Track, (2)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2), (3), Capt., (2)
Operetta, (3)
Chapel Choir, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Junior Smoker Committee
Honor Key

GEROULD FOX PREWITT

Coshocton

Alpha Tau Omega

Fraternity Basketball, (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)
Senior Dance Committee

KENNETH A. PRICE

Cleveland Heights

Sigma Delta Chi

Weekly, (2), (3), (4)
Dramatic Club, (2), (3), (4)
Tech. Director, (3), (4)
Annual Board, (3), (4)
Honor Key



JULIUS RABINOWITZ

Cleveland

HERBERT LAWRENCE RECHT

Cleveland

Phi Delta Gamma

Debate Team, (3)
Dramatic Club, (2), (3)

FRANK ALBERT RIDER

Massillon

Beta Theta Pi

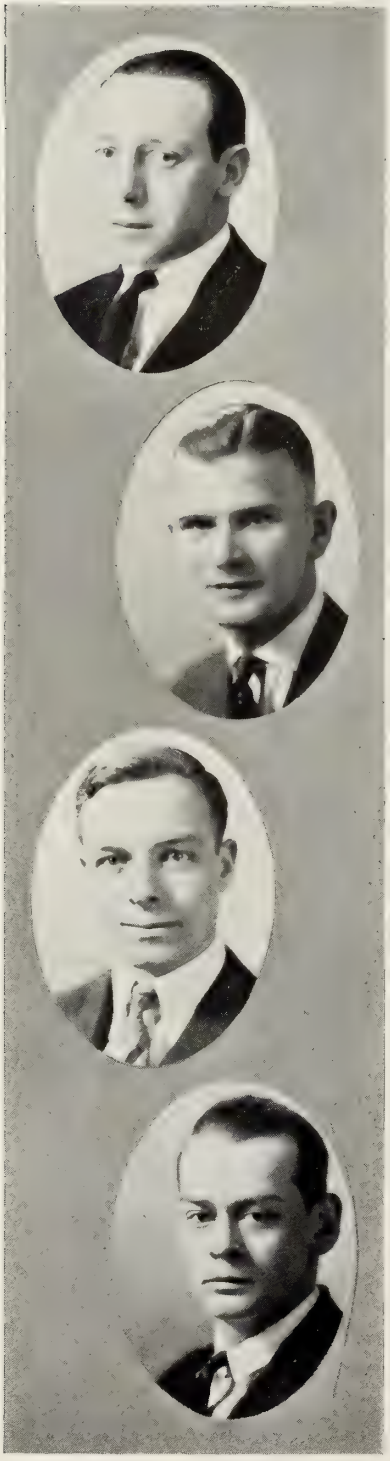
Mgr. Track, (2), (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)
Chairman Senior Dance Committee

WILSON RUEDY

Cleveland

Delta Tau Delta, Corpse and Coffin, Star and Arrow

Ohio Scholarship, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Football, (3), (4)
Interfraternity Council, (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (4)
Freshman Banquet Committee
Junior Prom Committee



RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Youngstown

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Sphinx Club

Freshman Baseball
Interfraternity Council, (2), (3), (4)
Chapel Choir, (1), (2)
Weekly, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Annual Board, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2)
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (2), (3)
Press Club
Sophomore Pipe Committee
Junior Banquet Committee
Honor Key

HOWARD DONALDSON SAMPLE

Sharon

Sigma Nu, Sigma Delta Chi

Student Council, (3)
Weekly, (2), (3), (4), Asst. Mg. Editor, (3), Managing Editor, (4)
Annual Board, (4)
Hudson Relay, (1), (3), (4)
Press Club, (4)
Honor Key

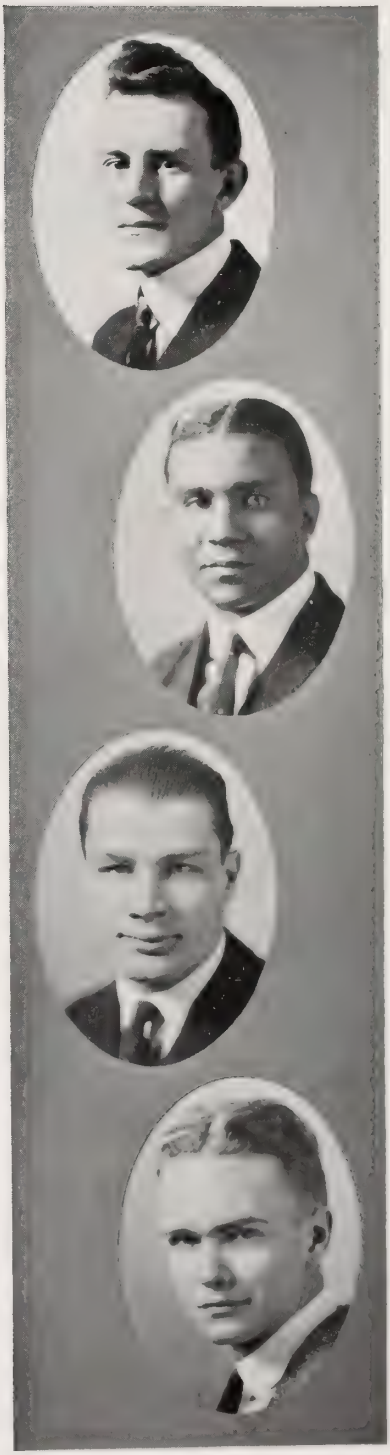
W. DOW SMITH

Kenton

Chapel Choir, (2), (3)
Annual Board, (3)
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)

ANDREW EUGENE STEINBRENNER

Euclid



SIDNEY J. STONE

Mansfield

University Orchestra, (2), (3), President, (2)

ALBERT LOUIS TURNER

Cleveland

Alpha Phi Alpha

First, Oratorical Contest, (2)
Second, Extempore Speaking Contest, (3)
Debate Team, (2), (3)
Hudson Relay, (1), (2), (3)

ALBERT H. WAHL, JR.

East Cleveland

Alpha Tau Omega, Corpse and Coffin, Star and Arrow, Sphinx Club

Football, Class, (1), Varsity, (2), (3), (4)
Baseball, Class, (1), (2), (3), (4)
Basketball, Class (1), Varsity (2), (3), (4), Capt. (4)
Track, Class (1), Varsity (2), (3), (4)
Student Council, (4)
Interfraternity Council, (3), (4)
Hudson Relay, (3)
Honor Key

HERMAN W. WALLACE

Windermere, Fla.

Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho

Basketball Mgr., (3)
Interfraternity Council, (4)
Debate Team, (2), (3), (4)
Debate Prize, (3)



JOHN DIAMOND WILKERSON — Cleveland

Alpha Phi Alpha

Debate Team, (2)

PHILIP SPENCER WOLFE — Cleveland

Zeta Beta Tau

Football, Varsity (2), Class Capt., (1)
Basketball, Class, (1)
Hudson Relay, (1)

EDWIN FRANK WOODLE — Cleveland

Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa

Ohio Scholarship
President's Prize in Latin
Junior Honors
Third, Oratorical Contest, (3)
Hudson Relay, (3)

M. WILLIAM D'ERRICO — Cleveland Heights

Glee Club, (4)
Choir, (3), (4)
Press Club, (4)

HAMILTON A. ANDERSON — East Cleveland

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Dramatic Club

ROBERT HOWARD BENNINGTON — South Euclid

First, Junior-Senior Extempore Speaking Contest, (3)
Debate Team, (2), (3), (4)

RICHARD D. BOVINGTON — Cleveland Heights

CHARLES A. CHAPLA — Lorain

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa

Baseball Manager, (3)
Interfraternity Council, (3), (4)
Glee Club, (2), (3)
Hudson Relay, (2)

FRANK HENRY CLARK — Cleveland

MERRITT HERBERT DAVIS — Brockwayville, Pa.

Phi Beta Kappa

CLARK MERVIN DREYER — Cleveland

DAVID ELNATHAN ERICKSON — Cleveland

EVERETT LIONEL FOOTE — Kent

Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho

Debate Team, (2), (3)

JESSE J. GREENE — Georgetown, Ky.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Howard University, (1), (2), (3)

SAMUEL HURWITZ — Cleveland

ALFRED ALEXANDER JENKINS — Cleveland

Phi Gamma Delta

Senior Banquet Committee
Interfraternity Council, (3), (4)
Glee Club, (4)
Choir, (2), (4)

Malcolm Blake Johnson — Cleveland Heights

Herbert C. Klein — Cleveland

Phi Beta Kappa

Two-year Honor in Mathematics
Junior Commencement Honors
Band, (2), (3)
Choir, (1), (2), (3)

Lewis F. Kohn — Cleveland

Robert Ingersoll Kutak — Cleveland

S. Ivar Lindman — Youngstown

Philip Lustig — Cleveland

Eugene A. McCabe — Cleveland

Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Kappa

Ohio Scholarship
Two-year Honors in French and History

Edmund Malong — Cleveland

Harry Clark Oatman — Cleveland Heights

Henry Robinson Ormerod — Niles

Albert Joseph Reid — Shaker Heights

Paul Frederick Reynolds — Cleveland

Alex Siegel — Cleveland

Paul Stoodt — Mansfield

Winston Francis Walker — Cleveland

Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Kappa

Glee Club, (3)
Hudson Relay, (3)

Carl Plummer Wallace — Bloomingdale

S. Frank Weinman — Cleveland

Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Epsilon

Henry Stanley Zwolinski — Cleveland


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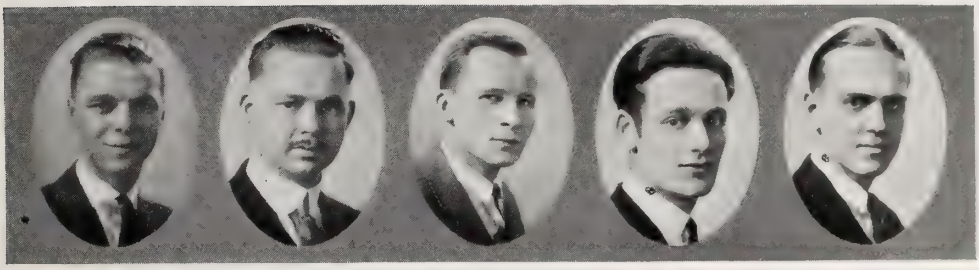
E. P. Scott,
C. H. Wilson
Student Council

Junior Class History

Western Reserve University first saw our happy faces in the fall of 1920, when our initial plans were instituted for "burning up" the campus. Winning the flag rush as Frosh was the match which lit the fire, and our ardor was not in the least dampened by the traditional loss of the mace ceremony. Our Freshman dance was held in the midst of shimmering spotlights in the gymnasium, and was conceded to be the best yearling prance in the history of Old Reserve. Interspersed by smokers, the banquet at last took its place in the line of our activities toward the end of the year. It was held in the oak room of Hotel Statler, and was well attended.

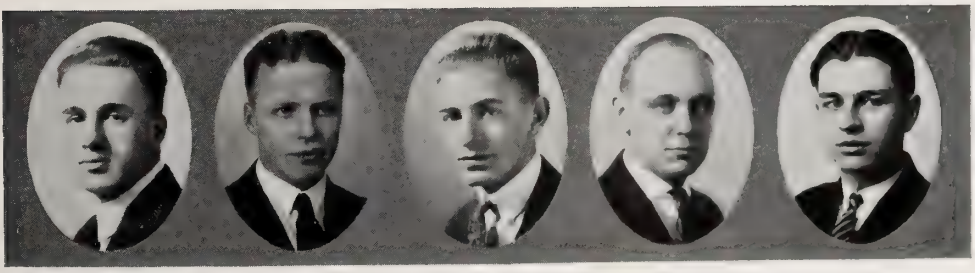
In the fall of 1921, we returned to Adelbert as Sophomores with the firm determination to teach the new class that the campus was the place where Freshmen acted toward upper classmen only with deep respect. Accordingly, for the first time in several years we were declared the twice-successive winners of the flag rush. The second year banquet was held on a rather wet night on Lake Shore Boulevard; the Soph Hop and Hudson Relay, in which we gave the Seniors their hardest run, served to complete our successful season.

This year we have succeeded in placing ourselves in every campus activity. A quiet banquet in a downtown restaurant showed that we have at last realized the proper dignity which should accompany upperclassmen—a composure to be upset only by an occasional smoker and the ever-sparkling Junior Prom.



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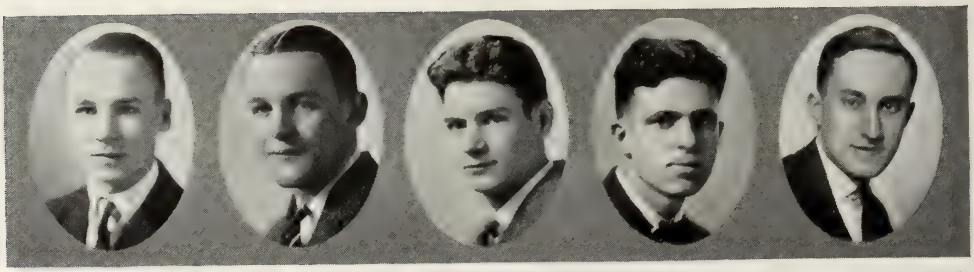
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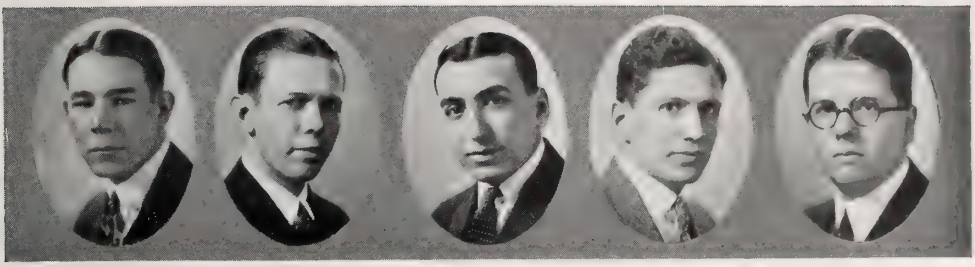
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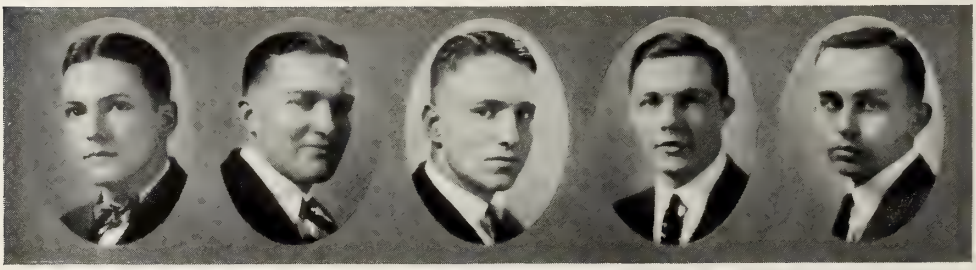
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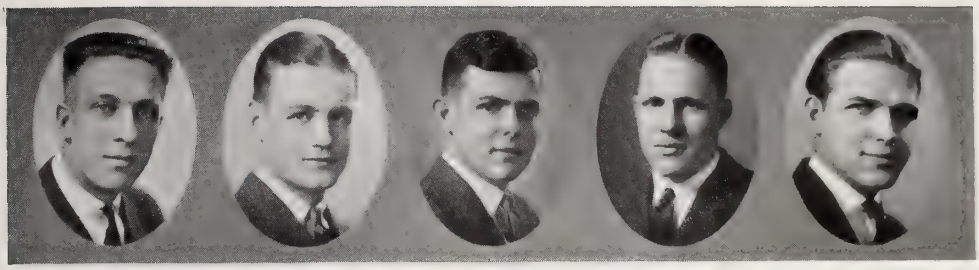
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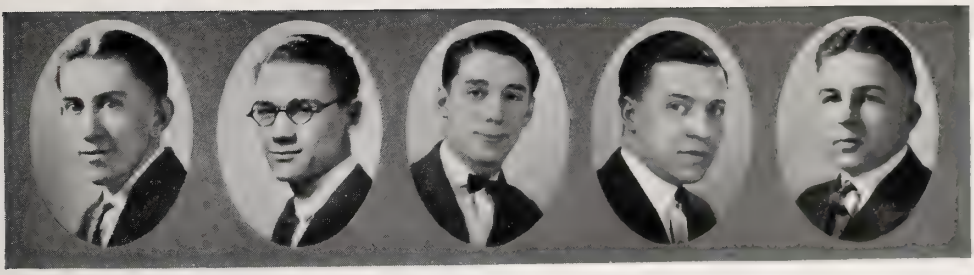
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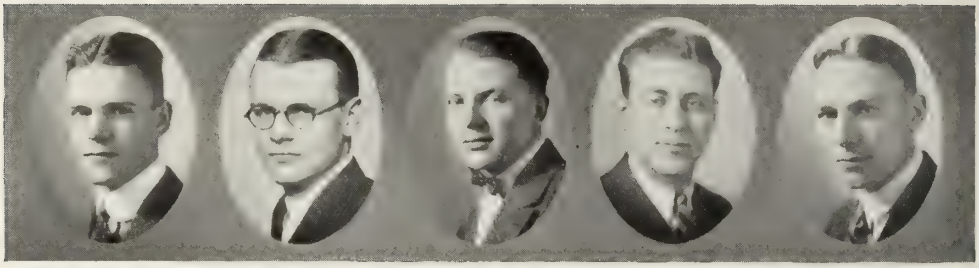
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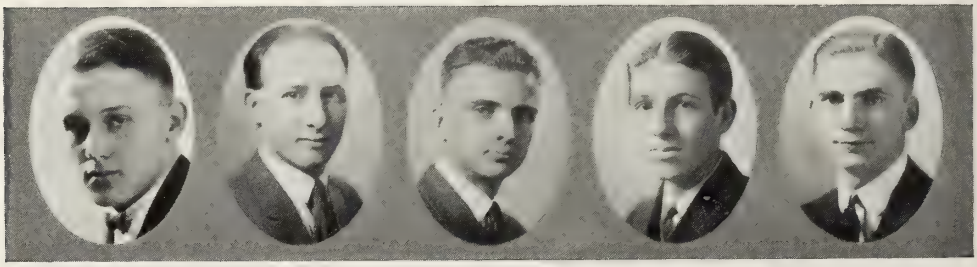
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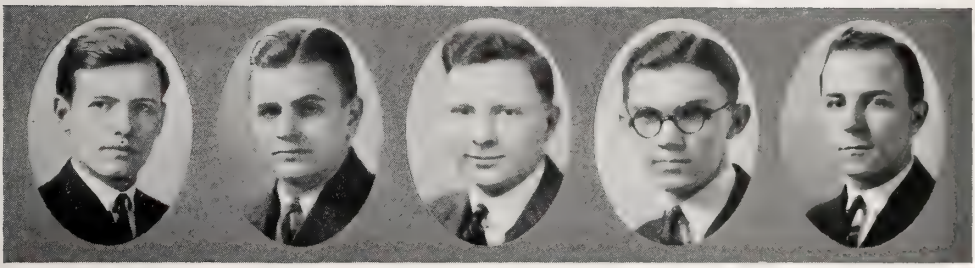
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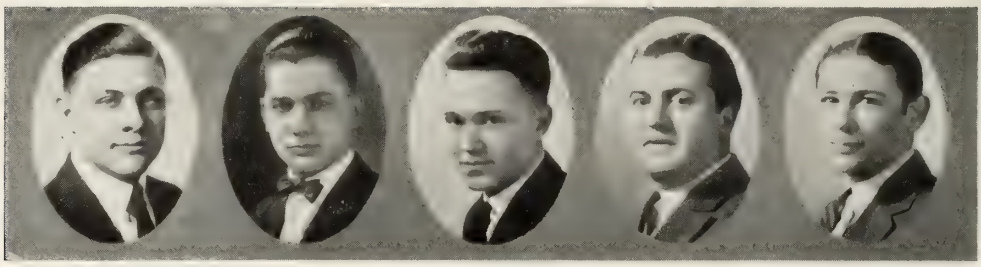
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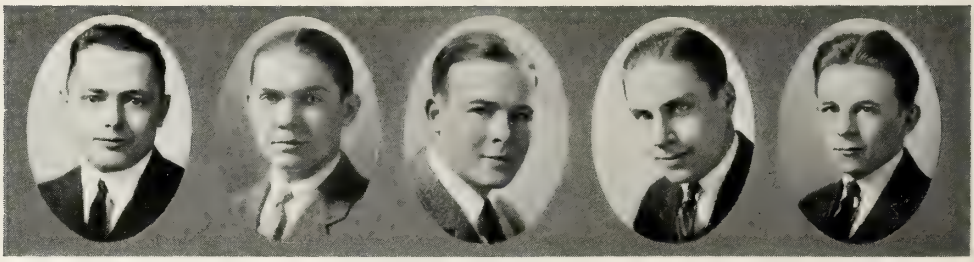
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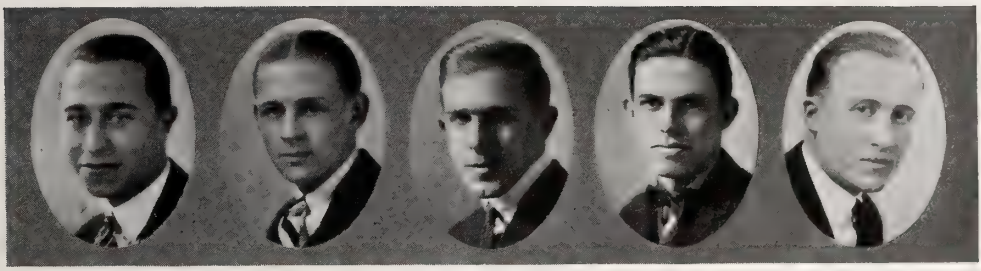
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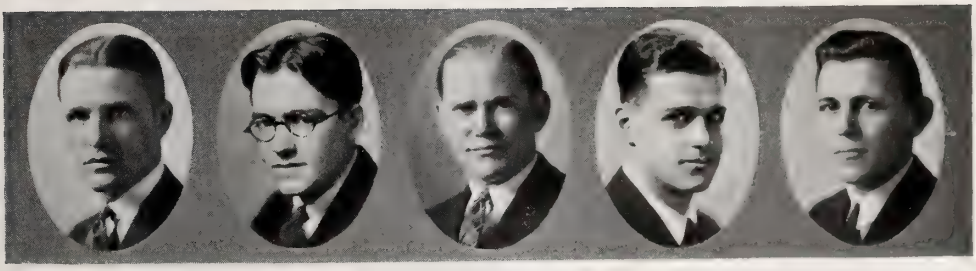
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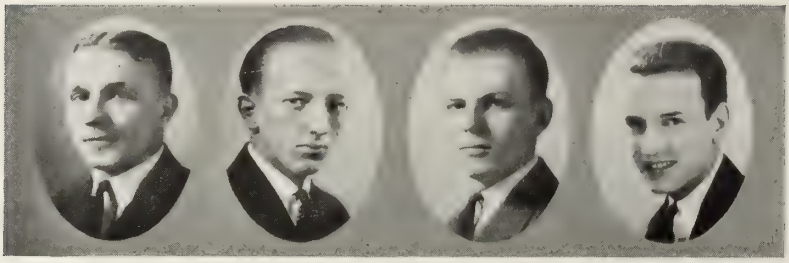
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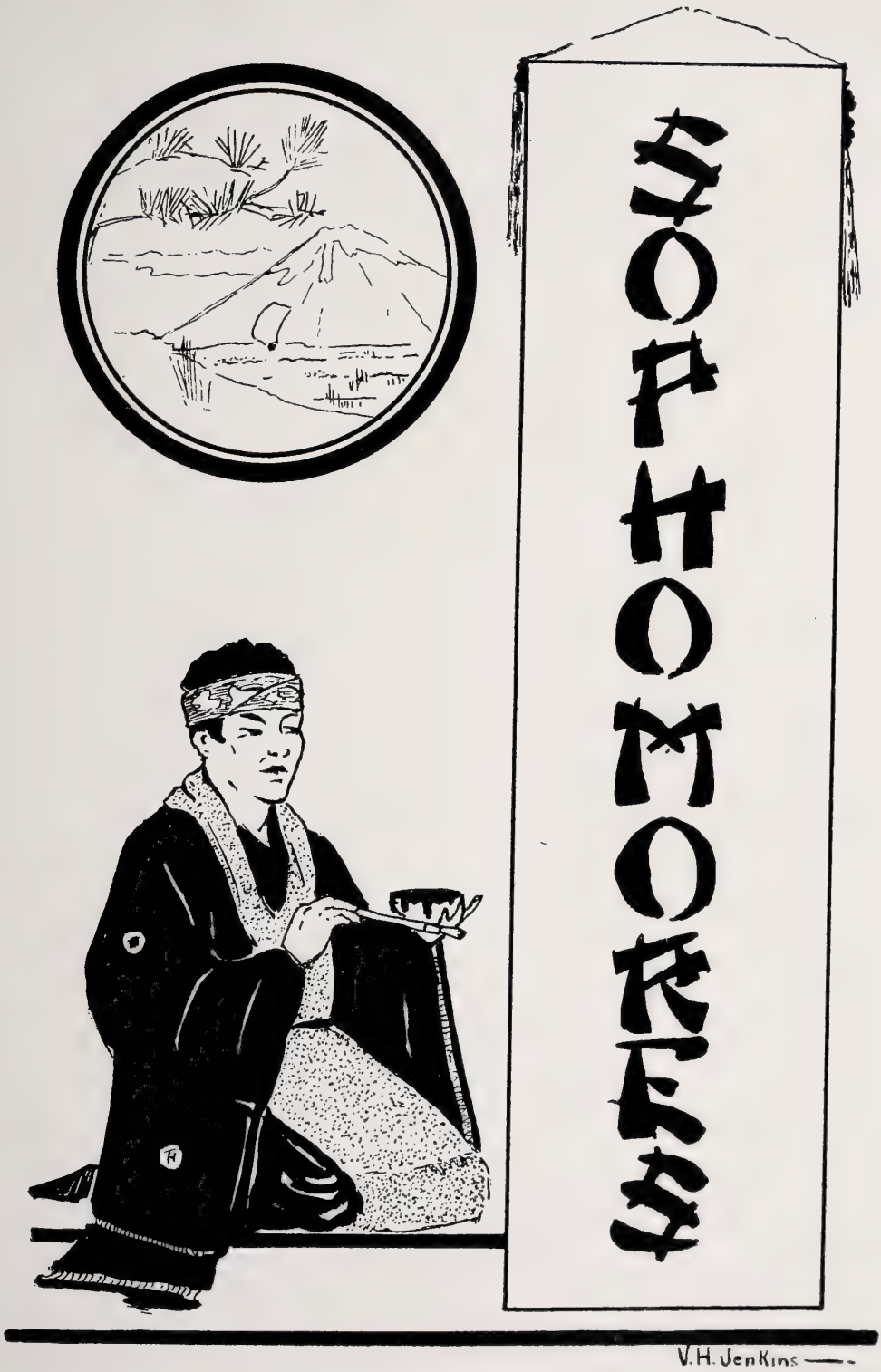
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S. Moss
Student Council

Sophomore Class History

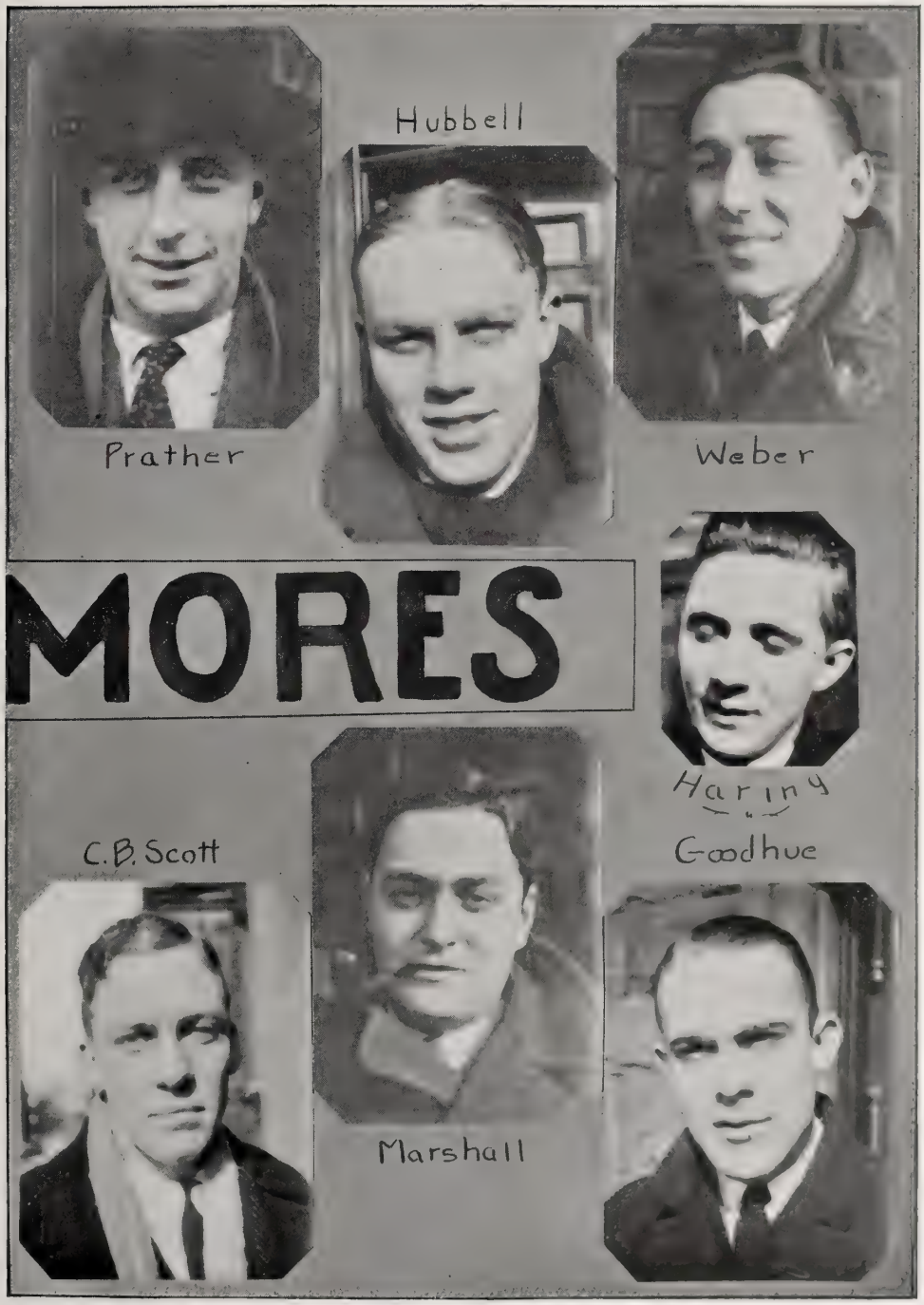
On a rainy day in September 1921, two hundred members of the class of '25 made their bow to Reserve. In the annual combat, a pole topped with an insurmountable cone and some husky Sophomores were responsible for the Freshmen losing. Respect for tradition was all that prevented us from seizing the Mace at the ceremony. Despite these setbacks we were not disheartened, but came through with a win when we met the Sophomores on the gridiron, and landed the championship in the interclass basketball tournament. The banquet, an event of considerable interest, will long be remembered.

As Sophomores, we first entertained the Freshmen at a mixer and rally, and then beat them in the flag rush—this despite over-ripe eggs, superior numbers, and heavyweights. The Mace Ceremony and Fresh-Soph football game also ended in our favor. Despite notices and even invitations, we held our banquet without interruption by the Freshmen.

As an evidence of class and college spirit, we have only to point to the numerous members of our class who are engaged in activities. As another year approaches we are confident that we will be able to still further engage in activities for the benefit of our Alma Mater.


Irish
MacGregor
Whitney
19
25
McMahon
Gifford
Powell
Hershey


A. D'Errico
Abrahamsen
Bone
SOPHO
Brackin
Enterline-
De Santo,
Bemis


Hubbell
Prather
Weber
MORES
Haring
C.B. Scott
Goodhue
Marshall

Sophomores

Nelson Edward Abrahamsen
Edmund Kennedy Ackerman
Arthur Merrill Allyn, Jr.
George E. Atkins
William Phillip Beale
John Hay Bemis
Jack J. Bloch
Ralph Morris Bone
Charles Alfred Books
Robert Fell Brackin
LaVerne M. Cailor
Benjamin Chavinson
Charles W. Crandall
Albert H. Crawford
Bland Creasap
Albert P. D'Errico
Oliver J. Deex
Domenic DeFranco
Dominic A. DeSanto
Carl O. Diamond
Clarence William Dickinson, Jr.
James O. Dillon
Lawrence P. Dolezal
Eduard Eichner
Walter Alfred Engel
Russell Edward Enterline
Joseph Morris Estrin
John Joseph Ferfolia
George Robert Ferrier
Everett Fish
Marion Raymond Foulks
Norman R. Gifford
Leon Ginsberg
Howard Jay Gould
Clarendon Winegar Graber
Paul Martin Green
Samuel Robert Greenfield
Jerome Gross
Sidney W. Gross
William Dominic Gugliotta
Ralph Waldo Hach
Kermit McKinley Hammer
Henry L. Haner
Robert W. Harbeson
Elmore Eugene Haring
Jacob Heller
Norman Paulin Hitchcock
Lloyd Clauss Hoeltzel
Henry John Hokenson
Theodore Booth Hubbell
Edward W. Hudec
Raymond Joseph Hunter
Volney Browne Irish
Edward Albert Jacquet
Lynn E. Jenkins
Gilbert R. Johnson
Wesley Wagner Johnson
Newton C. Jones
David L. Kabaker
Irving Samuel Kabel
Ira Clarence Karp
Arthur Joseph Klein
Herman August Kling
Edmund Kollin
Paul Christian Krumm
James Harold Kurtz
Russell Edward Lampus
Alvin Landy
Samuel L. Lemel
Donald K. Linn
Kenneth E. Long
Edward J. MacFarland
Donald William McIntyre
Leigh Taylor McMahon
Alexander John Magory
Morton Mayers
William H. Meade
Eugene Henry Meisel

John Minadeo
Mark Maynard Mohler
Sidney Henry Moss
Hyman Naft
Joseph Nemastil
Clifford Nicely
Fred Niehoff
Benjamin Nozik
Frank Eugene Orsino
Donald Gilbert Oviatt
Claude Jennings Parker
Ronald Samuel Parsons
Leland Theodore Partridge
Joseph Pischieri
Ralph Emerson Powell
Benjamin J. Prucha
Donald D. Randolph
Malcolm Francis Rees
Carl Byam Richards
Martin M. Rini
Lewis H. Roemisch
John Paul Rokosky
Russell William Rummell
Homer Albert Ruprecht
Louis Sacheroff
George Samuel Salzman
David Samet
Frederick Church Scadding
Herbert Henry Schettler
Sanford S. Schnurmacher
Arthur Wagner Schroeder
Leo Nathan Schwartz
Haskell Schweid
Chester Brundrett Scott
LeRoy C. Scott
Jacob Shapiro
Manuel A. Shapiro
Wilson M. Sherman
Stanley Sidenberg
Morris Arthur Simon
Rolland F. Smith
Theodore Hunter Smith
Harold James Smith
Harold C. Snyder
Asa Lee Spencer
Louis Spivack
Paul Stephen Stibran
Earl Franklin Stoneman
John Oliver Stoner
Raymond Nathan Strauss
Anton Edward Strohm
Hunter Robert Sunkle
Otto David Theman
Adelbert Werner Thomas
Joseph Tomarkin
Paul Joseph Towell
Frederick William Treber
Earl Ephriam Upp
Paul R. Van Sittert
Maynard J. Veber
Frank Vecchio
Albert Wicken Wallace
Harvey J. Wandt
Howard T. Warner
Joseph Wasserstein
Harry Bromley Weber
Kurt Baum Weidenthal
Carlyle B. Whipple
James Gwin Whitney
Rudford Kyle Wilson
Harry Wolk
Benjamin James Wolpaw
John Elliott Wones
Herbert Wurzbach
Harold Lewis Zimmerman




M. Rees
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DeFranco
Whipple
Scadding
W. Johnson


THE
CAMPUS


FRESHMEN
ADELBERT
V.H. Jenkins.

T. J. Crowl
Secretary



W. A. Millson
President

Freshman Class History

The future of this class of innocent high school heroes is destined to be known in the annals of the college, for the survivors will graduate during the celebration of the centennial of the founding of Western Reserve.

The flag rush occurred soon after the opening of school and resulted in a moral victory for the frosh under the brainy and brawny leadership of "Bo" Broughton. The pleasure at this event was somewhat dampened by an injury to Ted Poister, who had to recuperate in the hospital.

The freshmen were numerous at the Mace Ceremony, but the Sophs sprung an aerial attack on us and we went home without the coveted broomstick (?).

Soon after, Ted Poister was chosen president. Meetings and smokers served to get the members of the class acquainted.

Under the tutelage of "Ty" Cobb we developed a mean brand of football. On a bitter cold day in November, Captain Watterson led his hopefuls against the Sophs. They proved to be the better Eskimoes however, and slipped off with the victory.

Early in the season the freshmen blossomed out in stunning crimson headgears with chic little powder puffs for handles. Green caps appeared no more on the campus. Recently the question of wearing caps was discussed by Bob Rinear and Soph President Scott in a bloody comedy entitled "Dew or Dye."

Poister did not return to college for the second semester, so we were without a leader. At a special election Tom Crowl was chosen to pilot his class for the rest of the year.

The biggest event of the year, the banquet, was held March 23, at "Wille's". The affair was managed by Crowl and "Dizz" McNabb. It went over big, especially with Sophomore President Roy Scott, who was an honored (?) guest after being "persuaded" by Mac and his cohorts.

Freshmen

John Newton Adams
Leyland Stanley Aldrich
Waldo Charles Bagnall
Joel Wilbur Baker
Malcolm Treat Bard
Melvin John Behrend
Herbert Gottlob Blickle
William Kenneth Boardman
Elmer Frederick Boester
Theodore Walter Bonnema
James William Borton
Eugene Edward Boughton
Ben Leonard Braunstein
Richard Dow Brown
Vernon C. Bryant
Harry John Budzynski
Earl Barnett Buffington
Raymond Samuel Buzzard
Harold Brockway Burtt
John Alfred Carney
Theodore Carter
Norman Herold Chapek
George DeKlyn Chichester
Bernard Henry Cohn
Daniel Louis Colabrese
John M. Condrin
Allen Norris Corlett
James Theodore Crable
Tom Joseph Crowl
Edward James Curtis
Gerald George Davidson
Benton Walter Davis
Gault Eastman
Howard Constantine Eddy
Lawrence Leonard Ellis
Myron W. Emerich
Wilbur Birch England
George Spencer Evans
Jack Stanley Fallenberg
Franklin Fisher
Elton Bartlett Forbes
William Glenn Forsythe
Clarence Willard Foster
Virgil Ernest Franz
Thomas Tapenden Frost
Paul E. Gable
Harold Theodore Gaehr
Ralph Harrison Galpin
Joseph Addison Giddings
Norman R. Gifford
Milton Glueck
Reuben R. Goldberg
Louis Goldenberg
Albert Jacob Goodman
Harry Morton Goodwin
Elmer F. Gooel
Milton Moses Gordon
Joseph Anthony Graneto
James Granger
Theodore A. Gross
Sydney Grundstein
Carl Walter Hahn
George Marion Hallwachs
Edwin George Halter
Malcolm McCallum Hargraves
Robert James Harshman
William Harry Heidloff
William Rowe Hershey
Adolphus Karl Heyner
Herman E. Heston
James Thomas Hogan
Luther M. Hollister
Willis Livingstone Hotchkiss
John Walter Houk
Stanley Peter Ivinson
Stanley Lion Jacobs
Vincent Hitchcock Jenkins
Vladimir Jirasek
Clayton Oscar Johns
Edward Lawrence Johnson
Howard Christian Johnson
John Lloyd Jones
John Joseph Kamesis
William Katzel
Bennet Kaufman
Joseph Richard Kelch
Albert Carl Keske
Alton Harrington Ketchum
Robert M. Kimmel
James Boyd King
Harry Rowe Kinney, Jr.
George Robert Kloppman
Albert E. Knauf
Joseph Koval
Victor Kromar
Bruce B. Krost

Louis Lees Krost
Frank Henry Kuczewski
George F. Lambert
Charles Joseph Lausche
Justus Baldwin Lawrence
Harold William Leary
Marzel Levan
George Edward Lieberman
Louis Eugene Lieder
William Vaudry Linas
Berger C. Lindbeck
Robert Donald Lindsay
Edwin Kendrick Lopeman
Henry Frank Lucas
Meyer Lurie
Robert Pinkerton Lytle
Vinton Robert McCoy
Francis Nye McGehee
Frank W. McNabb
Frank Xavier McNamara
Paul Frederic MacGregor
Leo Robert Markowitz
Wentworth John Marshall
Joe Taylor Martuch
Albert Menitoff
Charles Arthur Meyers
William A. Millson
Harvey Rowland Monck
Edward Cary Moore
George Harold Moss
Taylor George Nelson
Charles Joseph Orlikowski
Norman Edward Osborne
Robert Clifton Padgett, Jr.
Louis Pelton
Lester Byron Pepper
Wendell Pfaltzgraf
John James Pfarr
Paul G. Phypers
La Rue Wilson Piercy
Louis Pillersdorf
Robert Philip Probeck
Francis Albert Redman
Charles Frank Rehor
Donald George Reichert
Harry Joseph Reimer
Oscar Rimson
Robert Treat Rinear
Julius Roller
Howard Roloff
Roy Edward Ronke
Harold J. Rosewater
Paul William Roush
Jack Arthur Rudolph
Peter Russo
Herman James Sampliner
Joseph M. Sampliner
Alphonse Cyril Sawicki
Lee Taylor Schnur
Maurice Schoenberg
Leo James Schwartz
John Alexander Season
Charles Sernka
Arthur Shagrin
Philip Dutcher Sloan
Walter Paul Smith, Jr.
Louis Smookler
Samuel Soghor
Jay Henderson South
Douglass Robert Stanfield
Edward Westcott Sties
Max Sternlieb
Willard Nelson Stoney
Charles Rush Straub
Carey Ellis Swinington
Philip B. Synenberg
Howard Albert Tarnutzer
James Donald Teller
Robert Dudley Templeman
Myron Wendell Thomas
Ernest Norris Thwaites
Harry John Tillman
George Arthur Tischler
Lawrence Leo Towell
Harry Tucker
Theobald Vermes
John Sayle Watterson, Jr.
William Philip Webster
William Harry Weible
Ernest Weinberg
Russell O. Winter
Harry S. Wishnevsky
Joseph John Wisniewski
H. Verne Woodruff
John Woodworth, Jr.
Andrew Wultschner
Samuel Yellen
Michael Raymond Zeiger
Charles F. Zurlinden


ATHLETICS
V.H. Jenkins

Athletics

The Department of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics has been a very vital question in the past few years. The University has nothing to regret from the standpoint of facilities. Its biggest problem has been to arrive at the proper control and organization of its latent possibilities.

Building from a very conservative basis, it is the desire of those in control of this department to establish a well organized and carefully planned scheme for the development of physical education and intercollegiate athletics.

During the athletic seasons just passed, too much credit cannot be given the men for their loyalty and faithfulness in their efforts to give Reserve a creditable team. The real spirit of Reserve is not dead, but it has been none too contagious. After several rather disastrous seasons it is not to be wondered at that interest and enthusiasm for athletics has dwindled. Nevertheless, the future for athletics at Reserve was never any brighter than it is today.

An awakening is at hand, and concerted action, loyalty, spirit, and pep are the predominating forces at work to give Reserve athletic prestige.

Frank A. Young



1922 Football Squad

"Buck" Yocum

During recent years changes have been made rather frequently in the Department of Physical Education at Reserve. It has been difficult to find a man who would carry out the extensive athletic policy of the University. This year the problem has been solved.



Dr. Frank A. Yocum, a graduate of the Dental School, was appointed last fall to the position of Athletic Director. "Buck" was a football star at Oberlin, and later at Reserve, during his college days. After graduation he was on deck each fall to help in making the Pioneer teams. He is a red-hot partisan, admirer, supporter, and booster of Western Reserve.

Under his direction, all forms of athletics are becoming daily more popular with the students, and there has been a very distinct change for the better during the past year. Students say of "Buck" that he is firm but not harsh, friendly but not effusive, an executive, a diplomat, and a man.

Our Coach

Coach F. G. Holtkamp came to us last fall from Mississippi A. and M., where for two seasons his teams showed well in the Southern conference.

"Fritz" is a man of few words, inclined to answer questions tomorrow that are asked of him today. Silence, conservatism, and courage, are the main characteristics of this man to whom alumni, students, and the public are looking for the building up of the athletic teams of "Old Reserve."



For three years the backbone of the great Ohio State line, and for three years "all western" center, student, newspaper writer, and gentleman, Holtkamp was one of Ohio State's most popular idols. We are fortunate to have at the head of our coaching staff this man among men.



"Ty" Cobb

This has been Ty's second year at Reserve. He came from Syracuse where he captained the famous football team of 1916, and has been in the midst of the changes that have racked our athletic department.

Ty has been head of the intramural department this year and is coaching the baseball team. Under his tutelage, Reserve should place another championship team on the diamond.

This will be Ty's last year at Reserve, as he is going into business. A great player himself, the game is fortunate to have him as its product.

Thomas Neill

"Tommy" Neill, known a few years ago as the "greatest little center" in the game, spent his first year at Reserve as Director of the Gymnasium. Since graduating from Oberlin in 1915 he has taught in the Minneapolis schools and in the Cleveland Public School system.

We are glad to have at the head of our physical training work, a man of Mr. Neill's ability.



RESERVE 0—AKRON 45

The Akron University football machine cashed in on the inexperience of the Reserve crew and won a one-sided contest 45-0. It was the opening argument of the season and nearly every man on both benches had an opportunity to work. Hap Davis' punting was the only bright spot in the day's work for the followers of the Pioneers. The Akron outfit used straight football and marched continuously through the Red and White line. The eligibility of Captain Krewsen had been in doubt up to this moment, but he was in uniform with his team when the opening whistle started the season's action.

RESERVE 6—WITTENBERG 33

Although the Pioneers were returned second best in the Wittenberg fracas, the followers of the Red and White were able to see their favorites cross the enemy's goal line. The team displayed obvious improvement over its first game. The Wittenberg outfit rushed the Pioneers in the first and second stanzas for their points. In the second and third rounds they were unable to score. A bevy of passes with Joe Garber on the shooting end were the means of Reserve counting. Wahl, Greenfield, Curt Smith and Davis displayed the best brand of work for the Holtkamp assembly.



RESERVE 0—OHIO UNIVERSITY 37

The forward pass attack of the Ohio University crew was too much for the Pioneers and they dropped the game 37-0. Time after time the Red and White line would hold for downs, only to have the enemy toss a pass on the fourth down and gain their yards. The Reserve line fought hard in this mill and deserves much credit. Captain Krewson, especially, put up a good battle until removed from the game on account of injuries. Bob Needs and Hap Davis were the only Pioneer backs who managed to navigate for any substantial gains.

RESERVE 6—WOOSTER 39

The Wooster goal line was crossed for the third time in three years when the Pioneers battled them in the home coming day celebration at Wooster and were defeated 39-6. Although hopelessly outplayed the Pioneers were never outfought. In the second quarter Davis managed to sneak across the goal line from the two yard ribbon. His drop kick after the touchdown hit the uprights. Greenfield, Garber, Wahl and Davis were the sparklers for the Red and White on this day.



RESERVE 18—HIRAM 0

The Reserve football crew turned juggernaut against the Hiram outfit and bumped off an 18-0 victory. It was homecoming day and the sidelines were filled with a large number of alumni. From the very kickoff it was Reserve's day and in the first few moments of play managed to cross the wire. A couple of neat end runs, a pass, Davis to Garber, saw the oval across the last ribbon. This started the rough stuff and before the day ended the Pioneers had collected two more tallies. Davis, Wahl and Ertle did the bulk of the work for the Reserve team. Ertle was at center during this game and his work was one of the pleasing features of the game.

RESERVE 7—OHIO NORTHERN 27

Without having any real license the Ohio Northern team grabbed the Pioneer scalp with a 27-7 sign. The game was hard fought from start to finish but the Pioneers were unable to please the customers with any great scoring ability. Mike Geraci received all medals for the day's work by doing a high dive and grasping a blocked punt behind the Northern goal. Huge penalties greatly handicapped the Pioneers in this muss. Reserve's inability to stop one man, Kershner, cost the game. This was one argument the Pioneers should have won.



RESERVE 19—KENYON 13

In the re-opening of hostilities with Kenyon College the Pioneers chalked up a 19-13 victory. All the old rivalry was present and both teams battled fiercely to land a win. Davis managed to be on the tally end of two touchdowns, while Al Wahl carried the little sphere across for the final score. Every man on the Reserve team deserves a great deal of credit for his work in this game. In the last part of the game the Gambier lads gave every ounce of fight that they had in their systems but were unable to outpoint Coach Holtkamp's gridders. Karl Ertle's work at center, Davis at quarter, Wahl at a halfback post, and Jones at full were the backbone of the Reserve playing.

RESERVE 12—HEIDELBERG 33

After traveling over a hundred miles in a motor truck on one of the coldest days of the fall, the frozen Pioneers were unable to stop the Heidelberg team and lost a weird contest with a 33-12 tally. In the first half the Reserve lads were unable to show anything at all but in the second stanza they came to life and worked a couple of markers across the last white line. Hill, Jones, Wahl and Ertle were the outstanding stars on the Red and White machine. The feature of the day came when Olaf Ertle intercepted a forward pass and dodged his way across the goal line for a distance of about twenty-five yards.



RESERVE - NAVY

The Reserve football team took the annual long trek to cross swords with the Navy. The men had a pleasant time on their trip and were not treated as roughly by the Annapolis group as had been feared. The score was somewhat larger than that which makes pleasant reading for posterity, but the trip was very much worth while. The Pioneers received the most gracious treatment from the sailors, and upon their departure received a hearty invitation to return for a game any season they desired. The account of the game in the Navy publication was highly gratifying, for the middies' tribute to Reserve sportsmanship was enough to make any Red and White student thrill with pride.



RESERVE 12—CASE 7

After fighting through a discouraging season the Pioneers entered the final argument of the year with the odds all on Case and emerged with a 12-7 victory. The game was the usual hard-fought tussle, with a little less unnecessary rough stuff than usual. The Pioneers pulled the unexpected with a couple of long passes which threw the enemy off their feet and paved the way to one tally. Another score came when Wahl, smashing off the Case line, fumbled. Hill was on the spot ready to pounce on the lemon for a score. The Red and White missed out on the chance to score additional points on both occasions. It was the same old story. Case the favorite, and Reserve the winner. As long as that state of affairs exists the Pioneer followers can find some cheer in life. Wahl, Ertle, Jones, Hill, and Hap Davis furnished most of the unhappiness for the Case aggregation.





SOPHS 12—FRESHMEN 0

After a full five minutes drill the sophomore team trotted against the freshman grid combination and dished out a tasty 12-0 beating on the Reserve athletic field. Lloyd Prather was the immediate and chief cause of the yearlings' downfall. He started the trouble by booting the globule between the proper posts. A touchdown and another drop kick by this same Mr. Prather finished the scoring for the day and everyone went home, glad that that fuss was settled for another year. Watterson, Heidloff, Crowl and Wisniewski looked the best for the first year men, while Moss, Prather, Bailey and Whitney showed for the sophomores.



Captain Krewsen

Before the season opened the Pioneers were fearful of being deprived of the services of their captain, but before the curtain was drawn on the first act, Al was in uniform doing duty with his gridders. Krewsen has held a berth on the Red and White outfit for three seasons. He graduates this year, leaving the team shy one of its best linemen.

Karl Ertle

Olaf Ertle was the backbone of the Pioneer defense during the past season. Ertle has worked on Red and White teams for the past three campaigns and has always been a potent factor in Reserve's strength. No matter what the game, Karl was in there fighting for Old Reserve every moment. In the Navy game an unfortunate crash gave him a broken wrist. During all the time that Ertle had the injured member in a cast he was out regularly for practice, not once taking advantage of the opportunity for a vacation. That's the kind of spirit that will push Reserve's name to the top. He graduates.

Curtis Smith

"Curt" Smith spent his time on the line and was one of the hardest fighting players that ever wore the Red and White. When Smith played opposite a man, the lad would be very certain that he had been mixed up in a battle. Usually the opposition would look as though a flock of steam rollers had completed a marathon across his map. Smith graduates.



Wilson Ruedy

Wilson Ruedy alias "Boscoe" alias "Bull" alias "Beef" and a whole flock of similar pet names, has been a fixture on the Reserve line for the past three years, and in that time has caused great portions of sorrow to be rampant in opposing camps. Ruedy's gentle practice of clouting his rival alongside of the kisser as the play starts always made him a beloved enemy. "Boscoe" leaves via the graduation route.

Al Wahl

Al Wahl opened the season on the line where he had worked during the past two seasons. Reserve's shortage of backfield material caused Coach Holtkamp to shift him to the backfield, and before the end of the season he had developed into a very dangerous triple threat man. His line smashing ability gained him a name before the Case game, in which he suddenly blossomed out as an accurate pass hurler. This was an unexpected turn of events and left the Brown and White lads much bewildered after it was too late to worry. Unfortunately for the Pioneers Wahl is a senior.



Mike Geraci

Geraci was parked at an end location and always had a mess of hot stuff ready to pass out to anyone coming around his end. Mike's defensive work on the Reserve eleven during the past two seasons has been one of the bright spots in the Red and White history. His greatest work has been in the Case games. Always a tough customer, Mike was a cast iron terror when he crawled through the ropes to do duty against the Brown and White. Mike graduates.

Wittlinger

About the middle of the season Coach Holtkamp had an opportunity to lamp one of his young hopefuls coming through with a jug full of stuff that had not been expected. In the next game he gave Wittlinger a chance to show, and Walt surprised the talent with his work at tackle so that before the end of the campaign he was laboring regularly. The sweet side of Walt's discovery is the fact that he will be with us again next year, turning in large portions of misery for the opposition.

Paul Jones

"Drip" Jones was a converted lineman who was stationed at the full back job. Jones could hit a line like several ton of bricks dropped from a ten-story building. His defensive work was also of a high order and a very valuable asset to the team. Jones graduates.



Kenneth Brew

The manager has a tough job, getting little glory and lots of work and criticism. Ken Brew served his time with patience and skill that made him an ideal manager. Brew is a senior and became manager of the team after serving three years as assistant manager.

John Coss

Besides being the handsomest and best dressed man at Reserve, (he modestly admits all that) Coss was a good football player and dished out a clever brand of work at a wing position. During the previous season Johnny had been considered a dangerous offensive player on account of his ability to catch passes, but this season his defense play improved greatly, making him a more valuable asset to the squad. "Handsome" will be with us again next season.

Sidney Moss

"Pumpey" Moss labored at tackle and caused many a backfield man to register great gobs of amazement by tearing through the line and arriving in the backfield before they moved out of their tracks. Moss has strength, speed, weight, and football brains, and with two more years of conference football before him, should have little difficulty in building a name for himself and Reserve.

Chuck Hill

"Rough" Hill had the reputation of being the toughest gent in thirteen states, including Scandinavia. No matter how many tacklers hit him at once, or how hard they hit him, Hill always came up with a smile, and a few choice words of encouragement on his lips. In the final tussle of the year Hill cast his orbs across the goal line and saw a lonesome little lemon just waiting for someone. He did a quicktime nose dive and surrounded the globule for a touchdown. It was a beautiful piece of work and will gain him everlasting fame. Hill will be with us again next year.

Ralph Bone

"Breast" Bone was a small portion of cyclone when turned loose on the football field. Working at guard he was always matched against players who had him greatly outweighed, but who found before the end of the argument that weight was not the deciding factor in the gridiron sport. Bone is a sophomore.

Holland Davis

"Hap" Davis had his hands on the reins during the past season and culminated the year by driving his charges through to a victory over Case. As a reward for his services he was elected leader of the crew for the next campaign. With a fair amount of material next year and with Hap as captain, the Pioneers should have a successful season.

Abe Greenfield

Abe Greenfield was handicapped by being about the size of a minute and a half when compared to most of the opposition and by being so fast that he was almost unable to keep on his feet when he got into motion. Greenfield's end runs threw terror into the hearts of many a team during the past season. Abe departs from Reserve this season, having accumulated a sufficient number of credits to obtain his release.



Despite a number of adverse breaks during the past basketball season the Pioneer floor artists managed to end the season with a fifty-fifty break on games won and lost, and to polish off the season by grabbing both of the arguments from the Case team. Before the past season had opened the Reserve fans were gloating over the possibility of a whirlwind aggregation—and then the campaign opened. Injuries eliminated the services of two men sure of a place on the varsity outfit, and ineligibility claimed two more. These casualties left the Red and White squad with the same amount of fair material as ordinary, and with one of the toughest routes to travel that a Pioneer team has had to face in years.

Coach Holtkamp burned the proverbial oil into the also proverbial midnight hours trying to dope out a system of edging away with a respectable number of fusses. The season opened and the Pioneers grabbed several pre-conference games and everything seemed to be sweet and pretty. The conference games did not go so well though, and it was but a short time until the Reserve lads were out of the conference title race. Nevertheless the Pioneers never lost the ability to do battle, and succeeded in spilling the dope on a number of husky groups. When things seemed blackest the Reserve boys came through and vanquished the strong Wooster quintet. At the end of the season, playing top notch ball, they managed to stop easily the Case machine, which had given the Dennison champions a heavy battle.

SEASON'S RECORD:

Reserve 41	Middlebury	27	Reserve 34	Goodyear	20
Reserve 34	Bethany	31	Reserve 20	Wooster	16
Reserve 16	Akron	28	Reserve 17	Dayton	16
Reserve 26	Antioch	15	Reserve 14	Mt. Union	31
Reserve 19	Wooster	27	Reserve 30	Ohio University	41
Reserve 18	St. Xavier	21	Reserve 15	Hiram	29
Reserve 21	Muskingum	18	Reserve 19	Heidelberg	17
Reserve 17	Akron	34	Reserve 25	St. Ignatius	27
Reserve 22	Ohio University	28	Reserve 30	Case	21
Reserve 19	Hiram	23	Reserve 31	Case	19



Wahl

Al Wahl captained the team in a highly efficient manner and also played a smash bang game at the center location. Al worked in a number of games when he should have been confined to bed, but as leader of the Pioneers he refused to stay out of the game. Al's labor both on the offensive and defensive made the Pioneers a dangerous crew to fuss with at any time. Al has sung his Swan Song as a Pioneer basketball artist after three years of effective service.

Ertle

In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Karl Ertle, lovingly referred to by his friends as the Swede, Olaf, and several other names which would not look so pretty in print. Olaf has battled through three basketball seasons at a guard position and has been Reserve's most potent defensive argument. During this time he has managed to collect one field goal a season. All went well this year and Olaf grabbed his bucket in the first Case game. Then the Swede had to spoil things by nicking two more in the last game of the season in the Scientists' gym. Olaf will not be back next year and will be missed.

Coss

Although Johnny Coss's fame rests chiefly on his ability to captivate the fair sex, he also has garnered a number of laurels in the field of basketball. During the past two seasons Johnny has been considered one of the most feared men in the Ohio conference. His uncanny ability to ring the hoop on long throws and his floor work have given him a reputation as the cleverest floor man in these parts. Coss will be back for his senior year and his membership on the Red and White crew will go far toward making them a strong combination.

Mapes

"Gob" Mapes returned to college this year and became eligible for basketball in February. From that time until the end of the race the opposition had another terror to watch. The last Case rumpus was one of the sweetest melees engaged in by the sailor lad. In this tilt, in the Case gym, Mapes clicked six field goals and was wild on the floor, being able to dig the oval away from the Brown and White men without any difficulty. Mapes will return next year and should greatly strengthen the Reserve quintet.

Crawford

At the opening of the season the question of filling one of the guard locations loomed as a nightmare to Coach Holtkamp. However, the Reserve mentor shuffled around through the possibilities and came out with a jewel in the form of one Mr. Crawford. Crawford's work during the season highly justified the Coach's selection, and in the Case series his magnificent work greatly exceeded the expectations of his admirers. Crawford will be parked in the Reserve armor again next season.

Lefkowitz

"Lefty" Lefkowitz worked regularly at forward during the first semester of play and labored as relief man in the second half of the campaign. "Lefty's" floor work was one of the most pleasing portions of the Reserve play. His unusual ability to dive into a mob of much larger men and come out with the ball was spectacular. "Lefty" will be with us again next year and from all the advance dope should be a very valuable asset during the cage campaign.

Brackin

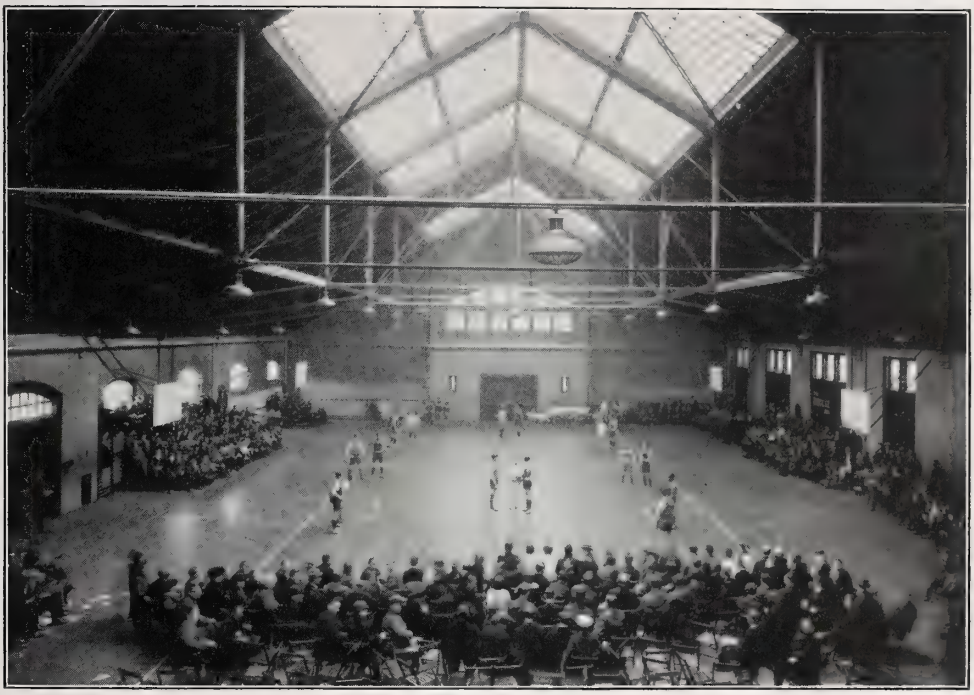
As one of the younger members of the squad, Bob Brackin set a dizzy pace for his mates to follow. This was Brackin's first year of eligibility and he made the old hands at the game sit up and rub their eyes. Both as a forward and a running guard Brackin displayed flash, speed, endurance and accuracy. Bob is a sophomore this year, with two more promising years ahead. He is one of the lads on the Pioneer squad who will undoubtedly write a bit of basketball history before he leaves Reserve.

Wilson

Wilson worked in a number of tilts at forward and furnished satisfactory evidence to the effect that he will be able to produce plenty of stuff when called upon to hold down a regular berth on the floor outfit. Wilson is a second year man and will be eligible for the cage machine for the next two years.

Hostetler

The best that a manager gets is the worst of it. If things go right that is as it should be, if they go wrong it's all the manager's fault. Hostetler was always on the job for the Reserve boys and proved himself one of the best athletic managers for some time.



A Small Part of the Crowd

Basketball Tournament

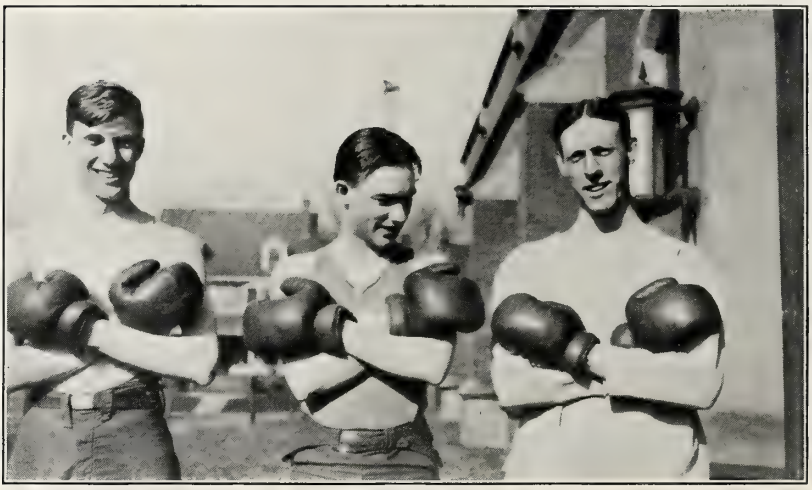
About four hundred high school students were guests of the University on March 2 and 3 for the Northeastern Ohio High School Association basketball tournament. The visiting athletes were entertained at the various fraternity houses. Student committees aided the Athletic Department in handling the tournament and were instrumental in making the affair a huge success.

Sessions were held in the gymnasium in the morning, afternoon and evening and throngs of fans flocked to the Reserve gymnasium to watch their favorites compete for the district championship. Lorain and St. Ignatius High School copped the two leading places in the Class A division, while Amherst and Ashtabula Harbor came across with a win in Class B.

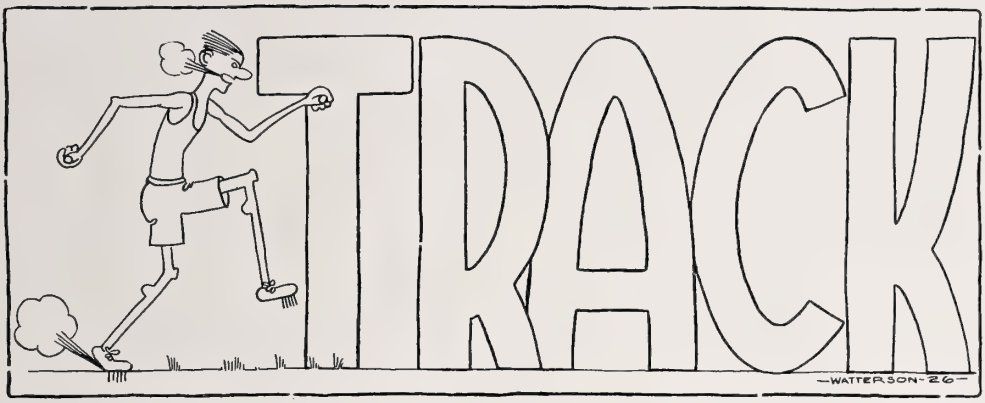
This was the largest tourney ever held in Cleveland, and according to a number of the visiting coaches one of the best managed affairs which they ever attended, every minute detail for the care and welfare of the visiting teams being administered with the greatest ease and efficiency. Doctor Yocum and his department are to be complimented for their excellent handling of this large affair.



Wrestlers



Boxers



Six meets loom before the Pioneer cinder artists for the coming season. A fracas with Akron on April 7 opens the fireworks. This ruckus will be followed by Hiram, Case, Wesleyan, a triangular meet at Oberlin and the Big Six melee at Columbus. The going appears to be anything but light; however, the Pioneer squad appears to be anything but weak.

Karl Ertle and Al Wahl, veterans of many seasons, will be doing the heavies for the Red and White. Ertle can be figured for first in the shot and javelin in most conflicts, with Wahl taking the second division in these events. Ertle copped the javelin toss last season in the Big Six meet at Columbus. Wahl will arrive in first location with the discus regularly and Ertle will take second. In this branch the Pioneers are exceptionally well fortified.

A series of sprint wonders will be on the crew with Exline, who can waddle right along in the 100 and 220 affairs. Kinney, Greenfield, and Needs appear to be the class of this division.

Lucak and Kelso appear to have a monopoly on the distance trips. Webster and Veber can both spring over 22 feet in the broad jump. Webster copped the

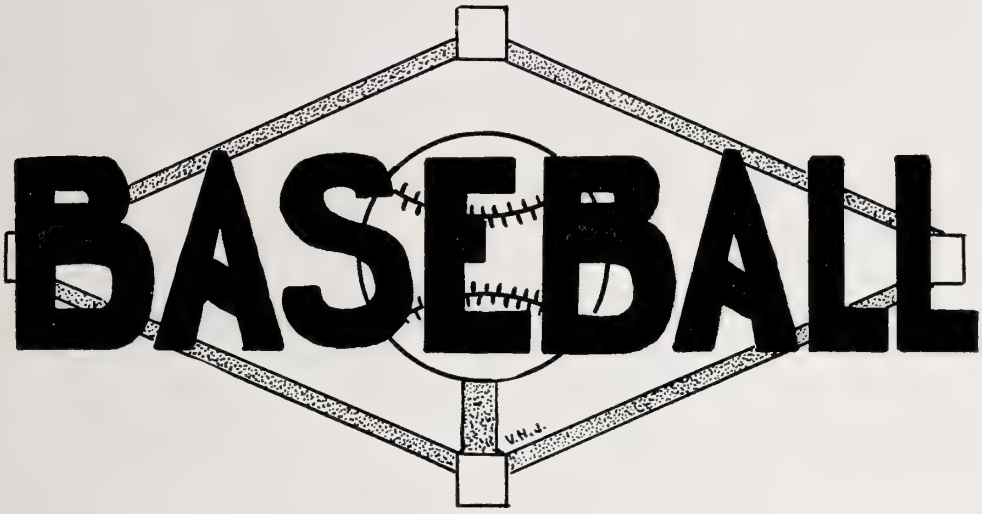
broad jump at the Big Six last season. Veber, a sophomore, has shown fine. John Ruedy and Glenn Mapes will make strong bids for the high jump and pole vault. Other branches will be built from material furnished from last year's freshman team and some new men who are slated to report.

The season's card appears below:

		Points		Points
April 7	Reserve		Akron	
May 5	Reserve		Hiram	
May 12	Reserve		Case	
May 19	Reserve		Wesleyan	
June 1 and 2	Big Six Meet at Columbus			



Tumblers



With two consecutive conference championships folded under the proverbial belt, the Pioneer baseball outfit will set sail to repeat during the coming season. A hefty schedule has been arranged, with games in all sections of the state in order that there may be ample grounds for comparison of strength of the various Ohio Colleges. A game with Ohio State, at Columbus, and one with the University of Cincinnati, will furnish a basis on which to judge.

Captain Phil Scully, who has played on both the championship teams, has a number of veterans to work with him, and several new flashes who are expected to steam things up quite a bit. As hurlers the Pioneers have Johnny Coss, Moore, and Wilson. O'Donnell, backstop of last year's gang, will once again do the receiving for the Red and White. That fixes the battery in good shape. Johnson, another veteran, will frolic at the initial bag, with Scully at second, Munson at short, and Mauk in the garden.

A bevy of new faces will appear wielding the willow for the Reserve nine. Veber, a find, will be located in the infield. Bob Needs, Whitten, and several brilliant prospects from the freshman team will battle for outfield positions. With this

material on deck it is probable that the Pioneers will be able to steer into the home stretch with another championship tacked to the masthead.

SCHEDULE

		Score		Score
April 28	Reserve		Oberlin	
May 3	Reserve		Akron	
May 10	Reserve		Hiram	
May 17	Reserve			
May 19	Reserve		Ohio State	
May 20	Reserve		Cincinnatti	
May 21	Reserve		St. Xavier	
May 30	Reserve		Wooster	
June 6	Reserve		Wooster	



Capt. Scully



W. R. U. Swimming Team

CASE MEET

H. Terry
L. T. McMahon
W. A. Kurtz
H. W. Davis
J. H. Darling
G. P. Bauer
E. K. Ackerman

C. A. C. MEET

H. Terry
L. T. McMahon
H. W. Davis
W. A. Kurtz
L. I. Steinberg



OREN FISH

Reserve Athletic Union

OREN FISH - - - - - - - - *President*
HOLLAND DAVIS - - - - - - - *Vice President*
LLOYD PRATHER - - - - - - - *Secretary*
EDWARD MACFARLAND - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

SENATORS

Football—Holland Davis
Baseball—Edwin Mauk
Tumbling—Edward Corey
Boxing—Clifford Nicely
Recreation—William Templeman, Richard McNelly
Basketball—Albert Wahl
Track—Karl Ertle
Swimming—T. E. Williams
Wrestling—Charles Wilson
Student Council—Curtis Smith, Arthur Fetzer
Gymnasium—Oren Fish

During the course of the past year this new organization appeared on the campus. The students who organized it intend to encourage interest in all forms of athletics. They are working for better support for the teams that represent Reserve, for greater physical development of the individuals comprising the student body, and for fuller use of the equipment and opportunities for physical development provided by the University.

Each athletic activity is organized with a student Senator in charge. Senators are responsible for the scholastic and athletic activity of the members of their teams or classes, and for their instruction. They try to interest new material, promote college spirit, and encourage and display true sportsmanship. The Union will bind the varied forms of activity into a unified whole. Athletic participation throughout the year is necessary for eligibility.

The R. A. U. will conduct intramural activities and athletic carnivals, introduce new sports and games, and conduct classes. The organization will co-operate with the Department of Physical Education, the faculty, and the student council as far as possible.

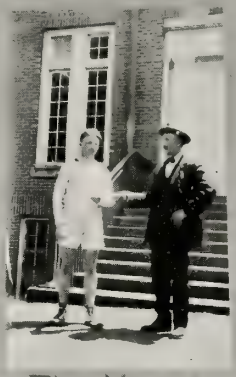
Reserve has long needed a student organization of this kind, and its formation at this time is felt to be opportune, as many other forces are now striving toward the same goal—a greater University.

ACTIVITIES
AND
ORGANIZATIONS

SPRING DAY 1922.







The Message



The Start At Hudson





'S All Right, Officer!



'22 Wins



The Victors



When The Rope Broke



'25 Wins Tug-O-War from '24

Spring Day

For the third and last time the runners of the class of '22 sped mile after mile to victory in the famous Hudson Relay. Captain Herrick placed his men wisely, the result being that it was apparent almost from the start that the Seniors had the race. When the last tired runner had crossed the line, the entire assembly watched the freshman-sophomore tug-o-war across Wade Park Pond, then migrated to the football field where an interfraternity track meet was held. In the evening, the faculty assembled on the steps to watch the squads of fraternity men file past in the final singout of the year, after which the student body went to the gymnasium for entertainment and dancing.

As the Mayor of Hudson closed his speech last Decoration Day, four relay captains dug their toes in the cinders and were off on the initial mile of the Hudson Relay. Francis Herrick, leader of the Seniors, took the lead and acted as a pilot until the main road came in sight. Behind him bunched Theodore Pratt of the Juniors, Maxwell Kelso of the Sophomores and William Beale of the Freshmen. The Seniors took the lead almost at the outset and David Hyatt, president, reached the steps first. Then followed Ernest Scott, president of the sophomores, Arthur Fetzer, president of the Juniors and last the Freshman President, V. Browne Irish.

The tug-o-war came next and after much heaving and hauling and rope breakage, the Freshmen won. The track meet which followed lasted the rest of the afternoon and it was won by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. After the last fraternity had sung a song, the judges decided that the prize ought to go to Delta Kappa Epsilon. The dancing and entertainment which followed lasted until twelve o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Mixer

Old Reserve extended its hand in warmest welcome to another freshman class last September. The new men who felt a little lonely were filled with the spirit of fellowship that was displayed at the "Y" Mixer which took place in the gymnasium. Here, for one brief evening, the sophomores and freshmen met and laughed together and listened to fiery orations which so warmed them up that the refreshments of cider and doughnuts which followed were more than welcomed.

Curtis Smith, the president of the Adelbert Student Council, started the evening off with a bang and then called upon "Buck" Yocum, "Ty" Cobb, Merrill Bardon, "Fritz" Holtkamp and "Tommy" Terrell to instill the proper ideas of loyalty, college spirit, and enthusiasm into the new blood that the college was receiving. The speakers related anecdotes of other days and it was here that "Buck" Yocum

THE FLAG RUSH 1922.



Prather Leads Cheers



Watchful Waiting



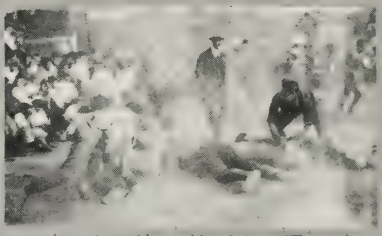
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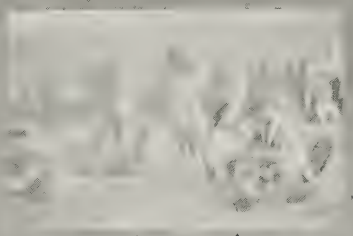
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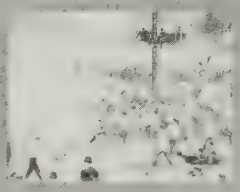
Here They Come!



Jenks Had Nothing To Do!



Water!





Over Until Next Year



declared he would take upon himself the very large order of seizing each member of the fair sex that ventured to a football game escorted by an Adelbert man, and entertaining her himself.

At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, the entire assembly formed a twisting, yelling snake that wended its tortuous way over to the "fem-sem" where it re-formed in a giant "R" and gave forth football yells before disintegrating.

Flag Rush

This year the annual flag rush was preceded by a thrilling preliminary that raised the rival spirit in the two lower classes up to the fever heat. As the first year men stepped upon the campus, they were swamped by a wrecking crew of sophomores who bound them securely and carried them to waiting autos which bore them far out in the country, with the view of eliminating any possible chance of their participation in the main battle in the afternoon.

Sharpened to the limit, the brains of the freshman class produced a stratagem new in the annals of Reserve flag rushes in the afternoon. As the cheer of the class of '25 died away, the oncoming freshmen discharged a volley of gas bombs in the shape of very ancient hen fruit. Harold Burtt, one of the men stationed on the cross arm, stopped one of these bombs with his eye. The men on the ground were literally gassed. Eugene Boughton, the leader of the yearlings, had so timed his assault that the surprised sophomores were swept away from the pole.

Hubbell's men soon settled down to business and dull thuds and bumps issued from within the seething mass of antique-egg bedaubed men. Finally the freshmen cleared a space around the pole and passed their rope about it and began to tug and haul more or less effectively. After a time, the rope suddenly broke (?) and the freshmen saw their last hope of obtaining the coveted sophomore flag break with it.

The remainder of the encounter consisted of the most spirited of conflicts between individuals of the rival classes. A sharp crack suddenly broke the monotony caused by the exertions of the contestants. Slowly the torn forms disentangled themselves and a hoarse cheer broke from the lips of the class of '25. The sophomores had won again. From beginning to end, the conflict was one of the most exciting seen in recent years.



Student Council

STANDING COMMITTEES

Honor Committee

A. G. Fetzer
A. Wahl
D. Abbey

Elections Committee

M. S. Davis
C. W. Wilson
S. Moss

Executive Committee

C. L. Smith
E. P. Scott

Dance Committee

C. W. Wilson
D. Abbey
T. Crowl

Rally and Entertainment

A. Wahl
D. Abbey
E. P. Scott

Athletic Committee

A. Wahl
L. Scott
M. S. Davis

Honor Key Committee

E. P. Scott
A. G. Fetzer
S. Moss

Traditions Committee

L. Scott
M. S. Davis
A. G. Fetzer

The Mace Ceremony

Deep gratification was felt throughout the entire campus when the freshman class announced that it would attend the mace ceremony with both feet. Last year the freshmen fooled the sophomores and did not show up at all. Fears of a repetition of such a farce were allayed when the first year boys displayed an unusual amount of dash and class spirit.

Smith Davis, the Junior Class President, was leisurely wending his way over to the traditional site of the historic Mace Ceremony, when he was suddenly hit fore and aft by a fast moving body of very earnest freshmen. These gentlemen carefully but firmly seized the famous mace and carried it away, laboring under the illusion that this would prevent the ceremony from taking place. Davis continued on his way and the usual formal ceremony took place. The first and last time that the freshmen saw the mace, was when Davis handed it down to President Hubbell of the class of '25, at the conclusion of his speech. The usual loophole existed and the mace left the campus carefully chaperoned by a group of solicitous sophomores and the ceremony was over.





"Stop Thief," a farce comedy by Carlyle Moore, was considered the greatest comedy success on Broadway when it was first presented there about ten years ago. The leading character role was played in those days by the late Frank Bacon, and the principal "straight" part was played by Richard Bennett. The merit of the play having been demonstrated years ago, the Sock and Buskin Club did not hesitate to choose "Stop Thief" as its principal 1922-'23 production.

The plot of the play revolves about an eccentric old gentleman, Mr. Carr, who is a victim of unconscious kleptomania, and a pair of ingenious society crooks who find their way into the home of the old man on the wedding day of his daughter. Everyone appreciates Carr's infirmity, but when things that have mysteriously disappeared are found in the possession of people as innocent as the minister, other members of the household become suspected of also being kleptomaniacs. These false suspicions greatly assist the two thieves in annexing many of the wedding presents, not to mention the watch of the best detective in the State of Ohio. After frustrating the efforts of the local police, the crooks make a sensational escape, but upon returning to the scene of the theft to get some forgotten loot they are apprehended. However, the Carr family decides, because of the intimate knowledge the fugitives possess of the father's wayward weakness, that it would be best to avoid a compromising situation and grant the erring couple their request to be allowed to get married and start married life on the square.

The role of the old man was admirably portrayed by Charles Reed, Jr., while Dana Church appeared to good advantage as his ear-trumpeted wife. Amonda Schuster and John Carney made an excellent pair of society crooks, and Sartur Andrzejewski was "the best detective in the State of Ohio." Catherine Johnson, as Joan Carr, played opposite Ken Brew in the part of Dr. Willoughby—the efficient physician who consoled all the characters by telling them they were kleptomaniacs

but not to worry about it because it was hereditary. Katharine Ferriday appeared as the daughter who was about to be married, and Wendell Pfaltzgraf was the prospective husband. Clara Wochele was very charming as the youngest daughter of the Carr family. Other members of the cast were: The Police Sergeant, W. T. Ahrendts; Mr. Jamison, Hale Redrup; Rev. Dr. Spelvin, John Bemis; Clancy, Ken Price; and O'Malley, Dick McNelly.

The immense amount of incidental business involved in the action of the play made the direction a very difficult problem. Barclay S. Leathem, of the Adelbert English Department, directed the production in genuine professional manner. The setting for "Stop Thief" was designed and executed by Ken Price, while Dick McNelly proved himself an admirable business manager down to the smallest detail.

Accompanied by its own jazz orchestra, composed of eight of the best musicians in the University, the Sock and Buskin Club made many expeditions into outlying Ohio towns. The play went into rehearsal about the middle of October, and during the first semester performances were given in Warren and Akron. In addition to an unusually successful home performance, May 4th, performances were played in various Ohio towns, including Salem, Canton, Massillon, Kent, Willoughby, Alliance, and others during the second semester. The club maintained a regular press bureau, in charge of Stanley Hart, and an advance advertising department which placed hundreds of lithographed color posters in the towns where presentations of the play were made. Letters of appreciation invariably followed every engagement. Mr. Morley, of West High School, Akron, stated, "The least that can be said of the Sock and Buskin cast is that it is unusually talented and clever." Mr. Gerrish of the University Club of Canton wrote, "The writer wants to commend the club on the excellent performance given, and wants you to know that there was complete satisfaction on the part of the audience."

In spring of 1923 the Sock and Buskin Club produced a bill of three one-act plays which were also presented in neighboring towns but were not given a local presentation. The club prides itself on its activity and achievement during this, its most successful year.





Sock and Buskin Club

OFFICERS

KENNETH BREW - - - - - - - *President*
BARCLAY S. LEATHEM - - - - - - - *Director*
RICHARD MCNELLY - - - - - - *Business Manager*
KEN PRICE - - - - - - - *Technical Director*
CLARENCE DICKINSON - - *Assistant Business Manager*

MEMBERS

T. E. Force
S. Andrzejewski
A. Dettlebach
I. C. Karp
A. J. Klein
W. C. Porter
H. Redrup
E. P. Scott
H. Schettler
A. S. Nelson
A. M. Allyn
J. H. Bemis
C. W. Stage
C. Parker
D. DeSanto
K. Hammer
J. A. Carney
W. Pfaltzgraf
G. Eastman
G. Eddy
S. Grundstein
M. A. Simon



Western Reserve had an exceptionally good Glee Club this year although the concerts were few and far between. There were more good voices to choose from than there have been in the past few years and the leaders and coaches were able to pick forty-five good prospects. By the time the members had been cut down to thirty, the club was of the highest quality.

Never before was the college so fortunate in securing such a good coach. Carl Lohman, a Yale graduate, who volunteered his services, was all that could be hoped for. One of his chief assets is the experience he had with the Yale club; this means that he understands a college glee club. Also he is an excellent coach and a man of pleasing personality. He had an able assistant in Eugene Lindeman, who was president of the club in 1918-19.

This was an unfortunate year in that there was little demand for the services of the club. Usually it is a matter merely of going out and choosing the places in which to sing. This year, in spite of the best efforts of Ted Pratt, the manager, it was impossible to get many engagements. The feature concerts of the year, outside of the Home Concert, were at the Lakewood Masonic Temple and the Better Home Exposition in the Public Auditorium. The latter was broadcasted by wireless. Owing to the financial conditions of the club, it was impossible even to consider a vacation trip.

The Home Concert, which was held at the Hotel Statler, went a long way toward compensating for the season up until then. It was held on Friday, April the 13th, but proved to be lucky. The program was varied and met with the approval of the large audience. George Petznick, the leader, made a good job of it, demonstrating that leading can be better taken care of by one of the boys than by the coach on such an occasion. Dancing followed the concert and was enjoyed by a large number of couples.

The club was well supplied with soloists this year. Petznick always made a pleasant and lasting impression with his violin. J. H. H. Darling earned applause with his vocal solos, humorous and serious. Paul Van Sittert is a talented player on the steel guitar and R. E. Lampus played piano solos that won him a place



in the hearts of his hearers. The quartet, although entirely new to the work, met with the same amount of approval as did the famous quartet of 1922. Mr. Lohman was an invaluable aid to its members.

Dr. A. C. James, faculty advisor of the club, showed a great deal of interest throughout the year and offered many helpful suggestions. It was encouraging to the leaders to have a faculty member taking an active interest in the welfare of the glee club. Douglas Moore, the organist, helped out from time to time by offering helpful criticism and by arranging music. If the same co-operation and interest can be maintained next year, the Reserve Glee Club should once more be firmly on its feet.



Glee Club

Fred E. Blake	*President*
Theodore P. Pratt	*Manager*
George Petznick	*Leader*
Paul Van Sittert	*Steel Guitar*
Carl A. Lohman	*Coach*
Eugene Lindeman	*Assistant Coach*

First Tenor

M. Rees
P. Gable
J. Lawrence
R. Kimmel
T. Pratt
R. McNelly

Second Tenor

C. Crandall
F. McNamara
R. Lampus
L. Pepper
B. Creasap
G. Petznick
C. Parker

Baritone

W. England
A. Corlett
H. Schettler
E. Klee
W. Titley
J. Darling
G. Drach
H. Bigalow
C. Herbkesman

Bass

R. Hach
K. Weidenthal
R. Strauss
L. Cailor
F. Blake
W. D'Errico



Debating Team

PROFESSOR H. S. WOODWARD - - - - - *Coach*

EDWARD S. CRUDELE - - - - - - - *Manager*

ROBERT G. MCGILVREY - - - *Assistant Manager*

Herman W. Wallace
Howard Bennington
Ralph E. Johnson
Merritt H. Davis
Arthur Petersilge
Jerome H. Curtis
Dominic A. DeSanto
Cyril F. McFrederick
Depew C. Freer
Joseph Eberling
Arthur H. Dettelbach
Adelbert W. Thomas

Debating Teams

Several innovations were successfully tried out by the debating teams in their forensic combats this season. The subject of the debates, which was chosen early in the fall by a conference of representatives of several of the mid-western colleges and universities, meeting in Cleveland, was "Resolved, That the power of the Federal Supreme Court to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted".

The first debates were those with Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan, these being the Twenty-Sixth Annual Debates of the oldest debating triangle in the country. Oberlin withdrew from debating in the fall and Wooster took her place. The team composed of R. H. Bennington, R. E. Johnson and Herman Wallace upholding the negative of this question at Amasa Stone Chapel on the evening of January 19, defeated the Ohio Wesleyan team by an unanimous decision. At the same time an affirmative team composed of M. H. Davis, A. E. Petersilge and J. N. Curtis which had traveled down to Wooster, defeated the negative Wooster team by a decision of two judges to one. This was the first time in fifteen years that a Wooster team had been defeated on its own platform and the victory of the Reserve team was somewhat of an achievement.

The next debates were a dual with Allegheny College on the same question. The negative team composed of A. W. Thomas, A. Dettelbach and Herman Wallace lost a hard-fought debate to the affirmative Allegheny team, by a decision of two judges to one. The affirmative team composed of D. A. De Santo, C. F. McFrederick and D. C. Freer, also lost a well fought debate to the Allegheny negative at Meadville, Pa. With the exception of Wallace, this was the first collegiate debate for the men on both these teams and their work is to be commended.

The final debate of the season possessed several unique features. The debate was with Washington and Jefferson College, and instead of the traditional three man teams, the teams were composed of two men each. The audience judged the debate, voting their convictions on the question, both before and after the debate. After the formal debate was over an open forum was held in which the audience asked questions of the debaters. It became necessary, in such a case, to hold the debate on a neutral floor. Consequently the Reserve team composed of A. E. Petersilge and J. H. Curtis, upholding the affirmative of the question, traveled down to Beaver Falls, Pa., where the debate was held before Geneva College. Before the debate the vote was 30 for the affirmative, 26 for the negative and 17 neutral. Victory depended upon the number of opinions changed by the arguments as presented in the debate. The vote after the debate stood 49 for the affirmative, 25 for the negative, and but two neutral. This indicated a decisive victory for the affirmative.

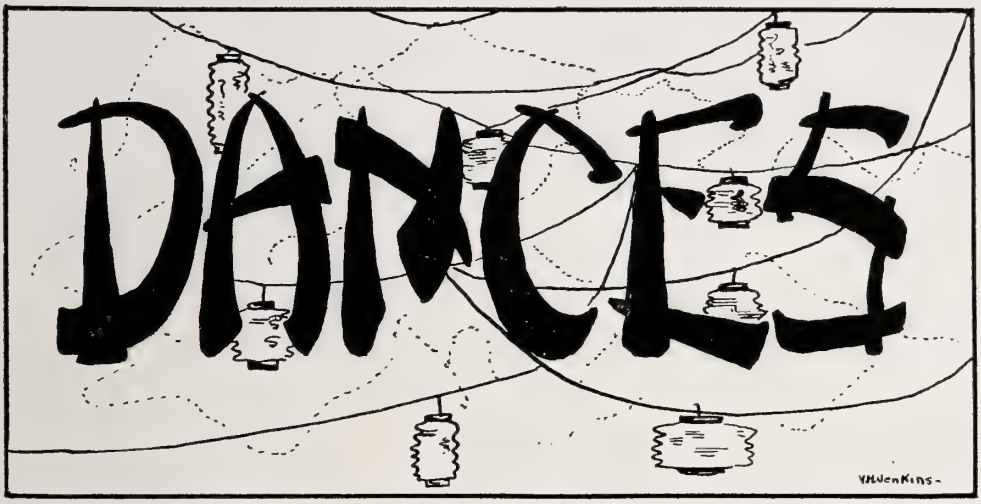
Several of the men who have contributed greatly to the successes of the teams during the past few years will be lost by graduation. Herman Wallace and Howard Bennington have upheld the forensic honor of Reserve with notable success for three years and their loss will be a great one. Ralph Johnson and Merritt Davis have performed equally well for a period of two years and their going will be as great a loss. But "the most unkindest cut of all" will be the retirement from the scene by graduation, of the time honored and veteran manager of the squad, Edward S. Crudele. He has filled this arduous post for three years and has given ample evidence of not only his great managerial abilities and his deep interest in the success of debating at Reserve but also of his delightful Epicurean tastes.

The season wound up with a celebration at the home of Professor Woodward, the coach of the team, to whose devoted efforts much of the success of the squad is due.



GLEE CLUB QUARTETTE

Fred E. Blake; Malcolm F. Rees; Chester Herbkesman, accompanist;
John H. Darling; Francis X. McNamara.



The Senior Dance

The first dance of the year, the Senior Dance, came early in the spring. The year had been rather bare as far as social functions went and consequently everyone was ready for a real, honest-to-goodness Adelbert dance. On Tuesday night, March 20th, the Adelbert swains assembled with their fair partners in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Winton for the treat.

Over ninety couples were present to start the season. The Vernon-Owen Orchestra provided the music. Professor and Mrs. Hatch and Registrar Downer of Adelbert and his wife were the chaperones.

Since this was to be the last "officially 1923" function, members of that class were most in evidence, and it was a Senior Dance in fact as well as in name. Frank Rider, chairman of the committee, deserves much credit for his efforts, as well as his partners in crime, Leslie Morgan, Donald Abbey, and Gerould Prewitt.



The Junior Prom

If the undergraduate goes to one function in the college year, that one is always the Junior Prom. Some colleges and universities have a whole week that is devoted to parties and dancing, but at W. R. U. everything that such a week could possibly hold is crowded into one night's supreme pleasure.

The time of the Prom this year was the twentieth of April. The goal for the committee was the Prom of last year, which went down on the record as the best ever held. This year's committee, consisting of James Davis, chairman, Comus Beard, Paul Gordon, and Roger Burtt, set out to go last year one better, and at the time of our going to press, had arranged to secure the famous Oriole Terrace Orchestra for the final portion of the evening.

The Hotel Winton Ball-Room was chosen, with the Vernon-Owens Orchestra to play for the early part of the evening. The dinner, one of the features, was to be served in the Rainbow Room at twelve, with dancing between courses. Dancing was to continue until three or four o'clock, to the strains of one of the best orchestras in the country.



The Soph Hop

At press time, neither of the remaining Student Council dances had been held, although preparations were being made for both the Sophomore Hop and the Freshman Student Council dances. LeRoy Scott, Soph President, had not selected the committee, but sophomore opinion was to the effect that the dance would exceed all former ones and would probably be formal.

Tom Crowl, the Freshman President, would only say that the Freshmen would not allow any other class to claim a better function than that given by the class of 1926.



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Sigma Delta Chi Convention

The annual convention of high school journalists of northern Ohio, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, was held November 3 and 4, 1922. Attendance was the largest on record, registration showing an increase of 33 over last year. Delegates numbered 112 of whom 37 were girls. College for Women members of the Sun Dial, Varia Historia, and Reserve Weekly boards, were present and did much to make the affair a success. These, with Adelbert students interested in journalism, made the total attendance close to two hundred.

Following the customary program, the convention began with a banquet Friday evening in Eldred Hall which this year was decorated by the girls in Hallowe'en style. Professor Walter J. Graham, faculty adviser of the Reserve Weekly, was toastmaster. Acting President James D. Williamson made a speech of welcome. Willis Thornton, Telegraph Editor of the Cleveland Press, spoke on his experiences in getting material for a feature story on jail conditions. Thornton is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Martha Ann Aikin, a Reserve graduate now writing features for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, spoke on journalistic opportunities for women,

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stressing the need of a college education. Henry P. Edwards, Sports Editor of the Plain Dealer, explained his work. Edmund Vance Cooke, Cleveland's poet, declared that writing poetry was not difficult, and recited some of his own composing. After the speeches, all the delegates went through the plant of the Plain Dealer and saw the State edition go to press. Miss L. Bernice Garritt, Registrar of the College for Women, chaperoned the party. Out of town girls were entertained at the College for Women dormitories and homes of the girl scribes.

Saturday morning was devoted to round table discussions by editors and managers of the high school publications. Stanley Hart, managing editor of the Reserve Weekly, gave the editors some suggestions. Meanwhile the Weekly staff was preparing a convention number. In the afternoon the delegates, as guests of the Department of Physical Education, saw the Pioneers flatten Hiram for the first victory of the year.

Delegates on returning home sent copies of their papers in which the convention was described in glowing terms. Students now at Reserve testify to the pulling power of Sigma Delta Chi conventions on high school students interested in journalism. This is one of the forces that are making for a greater University.



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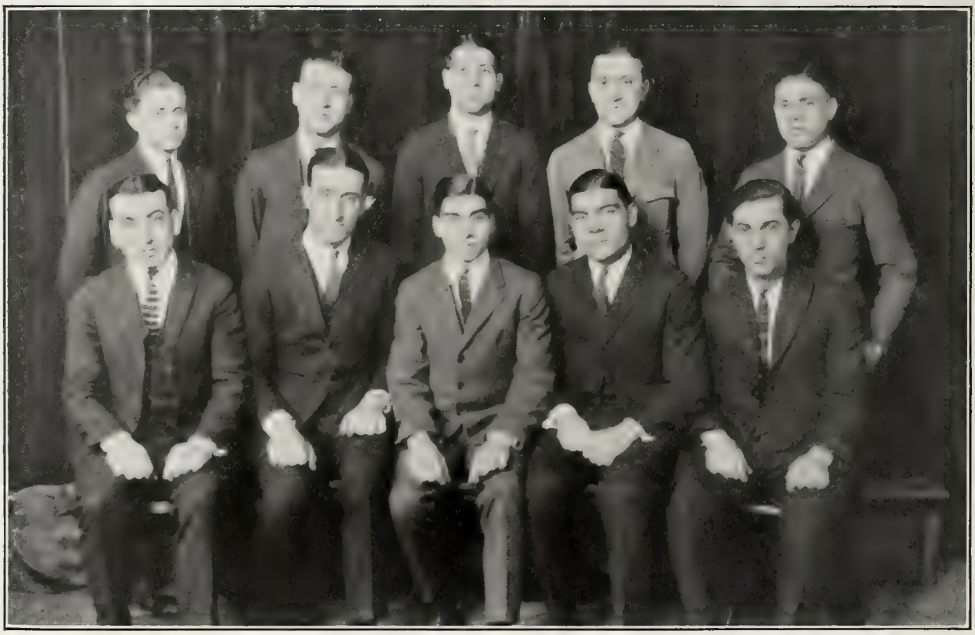
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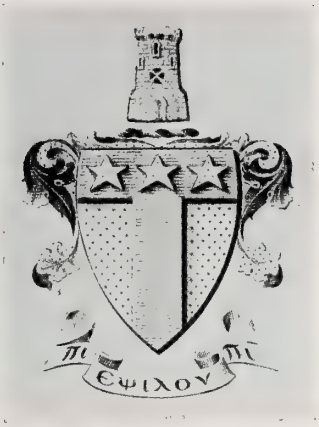
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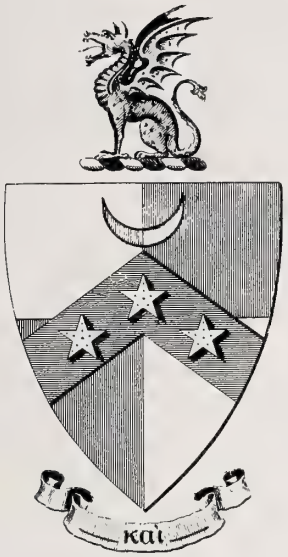
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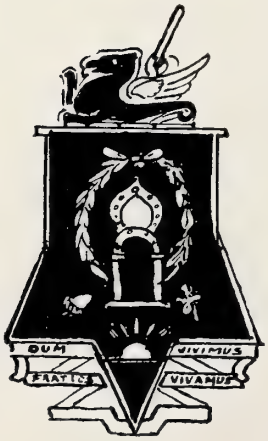
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Nineteen Twenty-four

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Nineteen Twenty-five

Marcus F. Fried Max Sternlieb

Benjamin Nozik Joseph D. Wasserstein

Harry Wolk

Nineteen Twenty-six

Sidney Grungstein



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Established at Reserve in 1847

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Reserve Chapter Established in 1917

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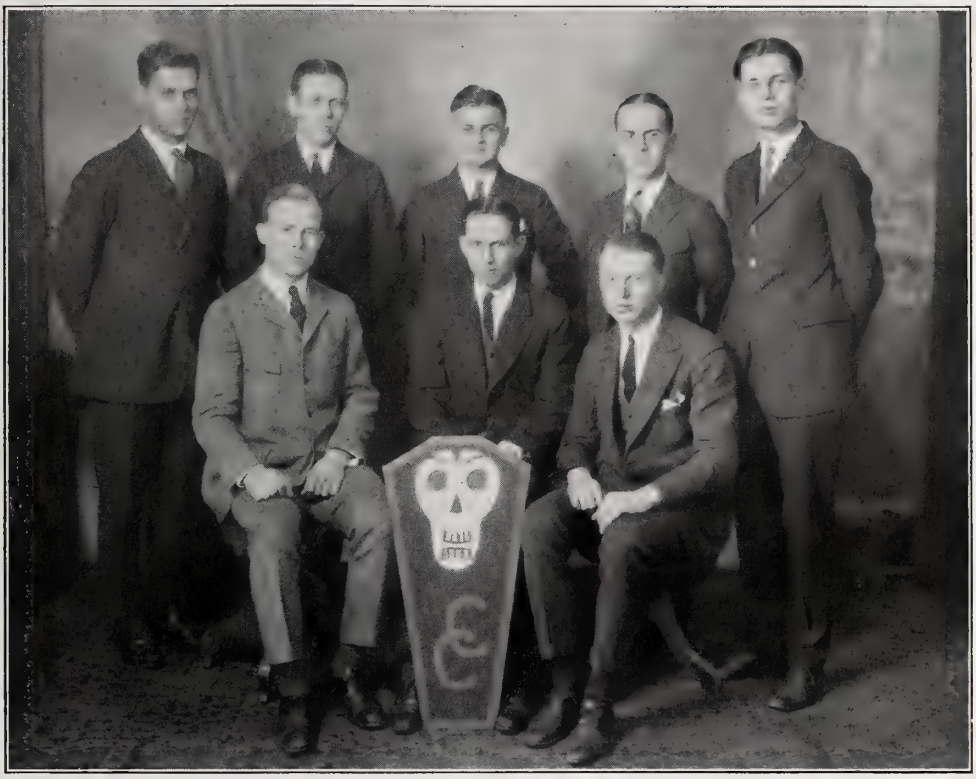
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Glenn H. Mapes
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William D. Templeman
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NATIONAL HONORARY DEBATING FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Chicago in 1906

58 Chapters *Founded at Reserve in 1911*

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R. Weisman, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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H. W. Wallace

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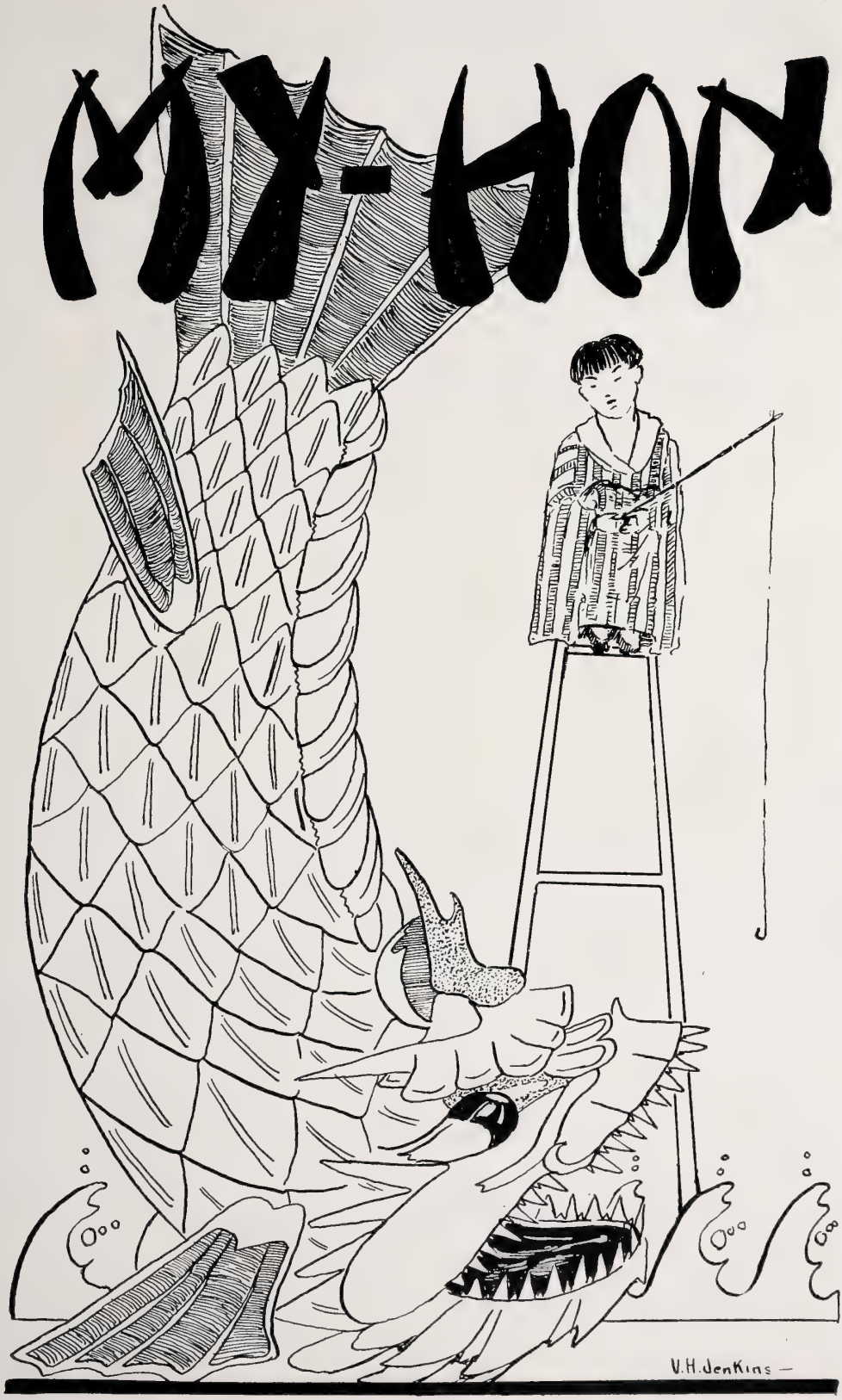


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of getting them to laugh
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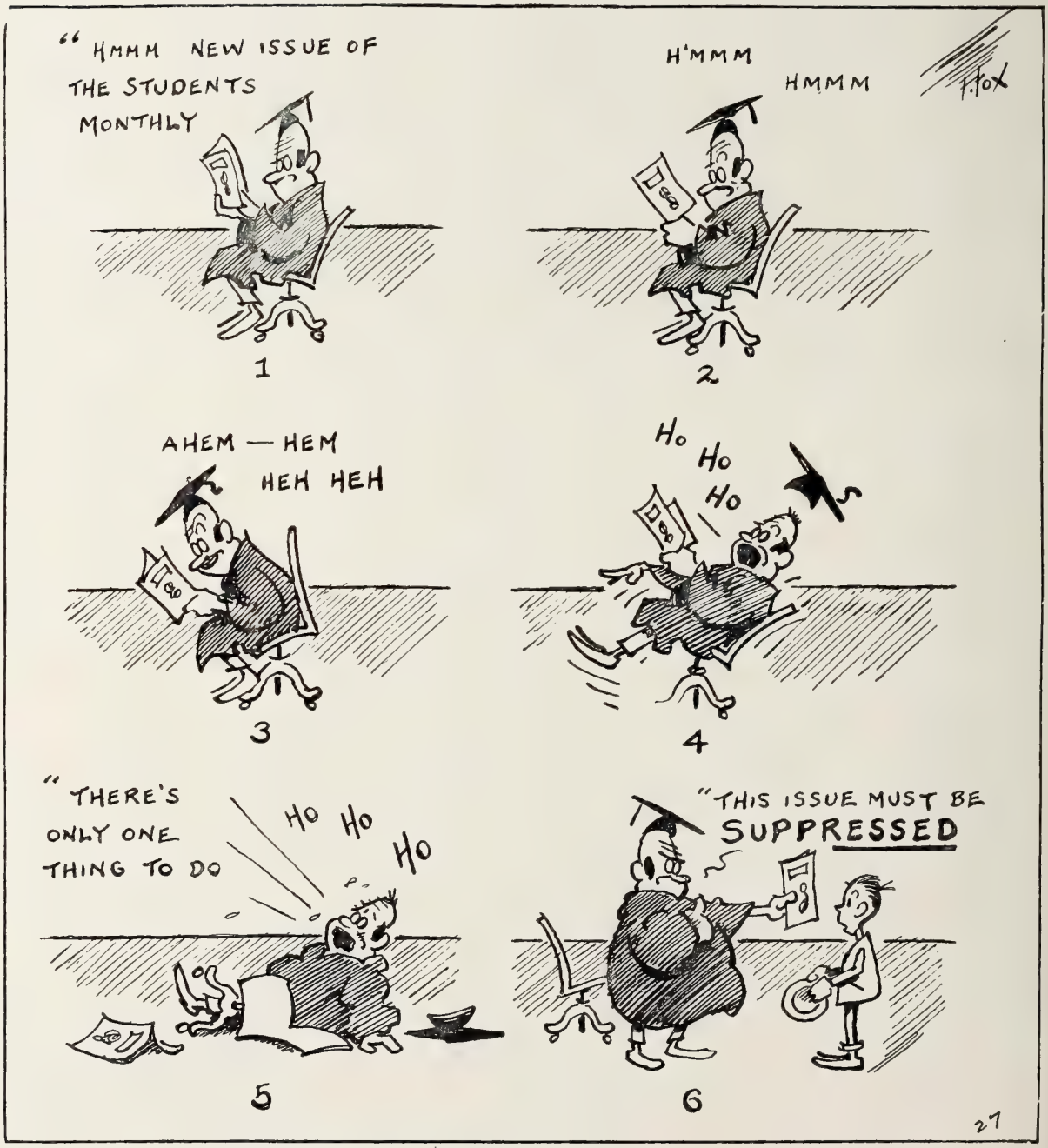


The Handwriting on the Wall

Sport Column Stuff

The infuriated oval chasers jazzed on the arena. From the lookout arose the mob's halleluias while numerous bean covers crowded the ether.

Grones of the local aggregation grabbed the pill for a spinner—hoofing a lovely parabola into the foe's home circle. The melee commenced. George, the down state speed king, swam his arms around the quince and stepped on the gas for a transcontinental. Floss of the Umph City delegation took a header for his lower ten and upturned him silly. The domestic red shirts joined the traffic for four numbers, then opened up for slaughter, made for the foreigners' capitol and lunged a sextet of counters on the blackboard. Fahl kissed the tomato farewell on its jaunt betwixt the pipes. In the last minute of play, Hertile scraped the pig hide from the top soil and dove thru the mixer for a credit—thus hanging up another headliner for the Circlers.



The College President reads the Student Publication — 27

READ THE WOMAN'S PAGE

THE CAMPUS NEWS

FINAL SNOOZE 8:15

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PROF. EINSTEIN GETS CHAIR

TODAY

Canal Thru Campus.
Dean Chases Dogs.
Pep Importation Stops.
Signs Up Sommers.
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D. T. ECKNER, resident registrar of the Adelbert institution of learning, reaches his annual task of journeying to Washington for new (seldom) material. D. T. is one of the few Epicureans who believes that the campus is not an asbestos. He says he is so strong that he has to get away from it all. Mr. Eckner considers himself having a leading authority on the composition of the Icelandic character. Rumors when he is talking about it, he declares that Reserve's future is assured. He has discovered that the greatest discovery since Isaac fell on the apple tree with Adam's apple, and revealed the law of gravesome. It is too bad.

DEAN LEUTNER A. C. O. W. U. has announced that he will not accept an invitation to sit dogs on the campus until he University dogs. After a long heartbeating and examination of the fourth dimension, the faculty succeeded in wresting the wrecker wagon from him with cries of Pops John, the beloved dog catcher. Dean Leutner is a very up-to-date and up more especially of the futility of knowledge. Pops John, the possessor of 56 degrees and the only man in the world who can tell a dog from a cat, has brought to us through the fruits of a lifelong work to men who don't know the first principles of a dog. Of course Pops John will go on living like the rest of us, but he will never be able to say that he is all over the affairs of the University of his ex-wagon. And the Universe will have to bear the terrible responsibility of keeping up the dog business.
It is too bad.

THE news of each day is a strange mixture of pro and con. The government is going to build a canal thru the campus. That is an insult to the boys to name us as fingerprints that they can, and their troubles in 3 years are over.

Prof. Kohler wants the university to live within its income. He calls the boys poor asses and "you pukes." That is the kind of talk they understand. They respect Kohler.

BULGARIAN anarchists seek a robber giant to activate in their behalf. The shaving gum factory. The workers, they hope, will produce the finished stacks of gum out to expert men. With a title reading the plants may be made to put the wrappers on and then put the labels. That's one big gang-saw.

Mangle-wurzels go to a new high price, a good time for the wife to sell out.

The nation won't be prosperous unless the Swedish furniture in Madrid, by fill their Sunday issue with pleggle platform.

THE Student Council will investigate the chapel scandal which has made a certain group of undergraduate spectators richer by the extent of 5 cents. Investigation will probably show on the faculty announced that students would receive a dollar apiece for every time they attended chapel. As a result a flock of harpers waxed prosperous, and the institution's coffers are always graduation.

Next thing the Student Council will pronounce a no and do such up, is what!

It should find the offend by faculty members who have not been seen for some months and some of the problems be inflicted upon the students.

We will probably go down to Hell-man's and have an ice cream soda on the proceeds of his cigarette wealth.

THE ship subsidy bill is passed, so that we can buy ourselves from pre-war prices for ourselves and ships.

Is this not a remarkable example of fortitude and self-denial?

A FAST MOVING airplane flew from Fortune Junction to Bucyrus yesterday morning without stopping. It was a Curtiss machine, airline and a fact. That's wind advertisement.

Work in the future will be fought from the desks of aircraft. With the Curtiss machine, it is said, a man can land your in army of four men could make New York or Paris look like Atlanta, Georgia, after the boat. It is a pity that the old Negro in Evanston, Illinois, should continue to make the War Department place its stock in second aeroplanes.

HENRY FORD will have a fair answer in the race for the presidency. That's real science.

This important discovery is the result of experimental money. You and I, and Mr. Ford, have been responsible for handing said cash. So Mr. Ford's dollar takes it away from us and says "Thank you." (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

THE WEATHER

Rising temperature today
Wet along Cedar-dale
Clouds in the morning and beyond
Smile limit. Continued warm
Increase over City Hall Possible off campus winds becoming fresher and stronger this evening, followed by storms of indignation.

STAGE BEAUTY IS MISTREATED, HEART BROKEN

Ben Krew Named in Court Proceedings

Claiming several breaches of promise, Miss Faith Kerr-day, pretty fifty-two-year-old actress of the Certain Players, has instituted a suit against Ben Krew of Shock and Bustem Company for $25,987 rubles on heart of the blackest, breaking his promise to marry. French comedy star.

"He broke his promises, made to the heart of a woman," said Miss Kerr-day, when reached at her home in Paris with a full ads suit. That makes a pair of breaches, and there are many more he promised me Vic Monde and Mr. Ziegfeld, Jr. Broadway.

Judge Hughes I know that he was engaged to another in fact he has been engaged since 1920, since I met him. But what is an engagement between friends? Why, it is nothing. Only a few days' engagement, and then the end of his ex-wager. And the Universe will have to bear the terrible responsibility of keeping up the dog business.

It is too bad.

GIRL EXPIRES; YOUTH NAMED

Police Conduct Investigation After Doctor's Testimony.

LORAIN April 11, 1923—Police were conducting an investigation for the purpose of learning the identity of the person responsible for the death of the beautiful daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. Jones, yesterday.

The news of Miss Brown's untimely death was received with grief by the prominent business citizens of the morning. The stricken girl had attended a general favorite with the younger matrons following her return to Lorain from three years in the East.

Dr. Hugh D. Jones who was with the girl at the time of her death, stated that had been a fatal operation. The operation from which she died was due to

Miss Brown was two-year days before her death. Dr. Jones stated that he had been a frequent visitor at the home for the past year.

Dr. Jones also was very sure that her death was due to

Prehistoric Tongs Found by Prof. Discredits Darwin

Hyde and Allen Brave North to Unearth Startling Facts in Canteloupe

CANTELOUPE C. A. April 1—The greatest scientific discoveries since the grand opening of King Tuankwagon's tomb were announced today by Professor Jay by Professor J. E. Hyde, who is in charge of the Geological Survey sent out from Western Reserve University to explore the Darwinian Theory.

The story is best told in Professor Hyde's official report.

"Dear Sir: I beg to inform you that I, J. E. Hyde, together with my assistant, Victor T. Allen, arrived safely during the latter part of March, February 9 to be exact, having two days previously left Cleveland.

Physiography Then refers to Darwin's theories of his visit to the same places as the speaker

Results Discovered pair of tongs, probably left here by the prehistoric inhabitants of the country

Tongs Found in a cave, probably ruined in the search for geological facts Professor Hyde said an interesting story "One morning as the glacier was interrupted by a terrific occasional rock slide, which aroused us all. Everybody ran out to inspect the shooting but dog down on to the ground. All became black.

"I was crushed on several hours later by the dripping of the shooting star and that, therefore, according to the Ministerial theories is still boiling hot.

I made my startling discovery but never fear there where I am, supposed firmly to be the lair, by a pair of ice tongs. My joy at this find was much by interrupted by a crash and I turned to find that Allen had fallen into a pond, and to earth. Upon being recovered to a height of several miles by the wind. We reported our big find with all possible haste and started again for Newberg and civilization, with news of our great discovery."

"Man of prehistoric ages was much larger than ourselves," said Professor Hyde. "Take the tongs, for instance, relic of the stone. The finding of these tongs shows that the prehistoric owner of the tongs implanted them in the iceberg in an effort to transport the ice to his cave, there to cool the beers of the race." In a later expedition, President Hoover of the Science-Scholar of Applied Chemistry and Professor R. Deck of Reserve have determined to go to Cantaloupe to verify the startling conclusions thought of the would exist that liberated by the Department of Education to the height of a small solar encounter.

Professor C. G. Arbuthnot of Western Reserve was elated at the news of the discovery. "It is a great day for science," he said, "I have always maintained that the human mind has been retrograding since the days of the Greeks and that, therefore, according to the Ministerial theories is still boiling hot."

LOVE FOR BROTHER MAY CAUSE DEATH

Search Reveals Mangled Body on Euclid Ave.

Little Freda Aschbitch, seven, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Morris Aschbitch, 1441 East Boulevard, came upon at the point of death in Mr. Straight Straight as a result of devotion to his brother Ike Aschbitch.

Freda is a pupil in Adelbert College of Western Reserve University. Each day she has to pass the Straight home. A distant pal to him in the corner room of the main building where he is accustomed to eat his lunch between classes. But yesterday the faithful Freda failed to find Ike there. Instead she found a large crowd in front of the Adelbert Library and the corner cop was never late.

Bystanders say that Patrick Flynn, proletariat, 1898, S. 102d street is the murderer. Flynn is known to have been a friend of the Aschbitch home since the beginning of the Great period.

Freda's mother turned up quick and had to snatched a copy of Homeward Bound from her hands. Mrs. Aschbitch refused the associated reporters, however, to comment upon the case. Her pale yellow evening confirmed to the gallery seats and a start. It was a dramatic event for the first time in the history of the chapel a per-

The week end was covered dimly around with be accidentally injured or killed. Dean Kreel said that he would rather Die a thousand times than have one of his boys get hurt. Kreel said he was not afraid of the responsibility. Shorty was of the opinion that Kreel was a fool.

When confronted with this terrible charge, Kreel said, "I have nothing to fear. The only proof was the all freshmen, he didn't have sense enough to keep his men of the age limit to make the boys work and if they get hurt it is their own fault and not mine."

"As for the men, Shorty, he has brought me from the medical I feel charge, he has between I refused to let him stand away. I would rather Die

FLYER ESCAPES IN AERIAL ACCIDENT

NORWALK, April 11 1923 Sixteen feet above earth from Clarence Chamberlain, pilot of the Curtiss Jenny, fell a few months of every early today. The only newspaper existing to be A. L. Fetzer of Cleveland merged with the Inquirer.

He insisted on remaining in his quarters

RESERVE MAN HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

KANSAS CITY, April 11, 1923 A Reserve student while returning home from the medical school for the week of the fair Dr. Otto J. Kreel plans. The building will be finished and equipped with the latest of the operation being taken a guard the ranks of the Reserve traffic officers assisting to officials in charge.

RESERVE WEEKLY THANKS THE NEWS

This is the only serious article in The Campus News.

The Reserve Weekly expresses its thanks to The Cleveland News for the cooperation in the publishing of the Reserve Weekly. The Reserve Weekly is an impossible task without the aid of the Cleveland newspaper.

Appreciation is also especially to Mr Wetherhead and Mr Robertson for the interest they have shown in this publication.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL FINALLY WINS PASSAGE

Stubborn Blockade Broken By Fetcher's Oratory

AMASSA STONE, O., April 11.—The Administration's ship subsidy bill was passed shortly after three o'clock this morning by a slight majority. The measure is now ready for the president's signature and will doubtless be sent to him this afternoon. Party leaders were confident early this morning that the chief executive's attitude towards the bill is highly favorable.

The closing debate on the measure was the most spirited and stubborn in the history of the United States. For more than two days the opposition has prevented any action by filibustering and refusing to vote at the roll call to obtain the necessary quorum.

Senator Fetcher's speech which was marked by a brilliant speech by Arthur Lloyd-George Fetcher, which he appealed to his fellow senators to vote for the bill for the sake of the life or death of our glorious republic, was the proclaiming note of his opponents. A few minutes of his powerful oratory will be given on page 3.

Senator Fetcher brought up a letter from Sir Herbert A. Wall, the foreign representative from Downtrod Falls, kept in the floor and broadcasting a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica at the last speechless with emotion. The letter was addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, and was the report of the Department of Agriculture, a survey of the farmers conditions all over the country showing statistics began to fall on their New Brunswick Chapel.

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Death of Student Results In Sweeping Investigations





The recent death of a Western Reserve student while training up gymnasium cuts has resulted in a sweeping investigation of the whole department of physical education. Thomas Keeel, director of the gymnasium class work, has been taken into custody on a charge of gross cruelty.

Mr Keeel for some time past has been severely criticized for his policy of making Reserve students do forty laps around the floor for absence from gymnasium. Clark Dixon, 76-year-old freshman, refused to run the laps and defied Director Kreel to make him Mr Stoner, who was at Reserve to fulfill a life-long desire for higher education, was the champion quoit-thrower of Geauga county

According to the general manager of the gymnasium fatigues, D. O. Shorty, whom police questioned during the investigation, Mr Keeel was also arrested at the 6-8 mass meeting in the Chapel auditorium, attended by 300 boys. Keeel acquitted himself in an unbecoming manner by the use of rather warm, but these were taken away from him.

Keeel refused to breathe well. Keeel chastised the boy. This Keeel refused to do and as a result the end was brought to a sudden and startling ending. Shorty was of the opinion that Keeel was a fool.

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LIFE SAVINGS GIVEN TO ENLARGE CHAPEL

Structure to Seat Whole Orchestra

A gift of $200,000 marks at Douglas Frisch Monk organist of Asaac Bates Memorial Chapel of Western Reserve University, was announced yesterday by Chancellor Frederick Hodgson. The gift was given by an unknown person who left no other mention in the will, which has been deposited for the sole purpose of the erection of a chapel large enough to seat the whole orchestra. Ben Barber the father with a check late last. The organist wants you added the extra bogus when James Davis defended the action of Chancellor Hodgson in refusing to allow the erection of a chapel. Despite the fact that the money was left for the purpose of a chapel, Davis declared that as an educational institution it was necessary to devote all funds to the erection of a building which would be a credit to the university. Davis declared that the chapel would be a white elephant on the hands of the university.

UNCLE WINNIE TELLS HOW TO RAISE GRADES

This booklet, which is issued by the Department of Psychology Extension of Bank, gives suggestions to students on methods of raising low standing in their courses. It gives concise information for the solution of arithmetic problems. Another important point is given in how to make the highest grade in your class. Other valuable information is given in the booklet. Readers of the News may obtain a copy of this booklet free by sending a stamped envelope of any value in writing to the Department of Psychology Extension, Bureau of Statistics and for purposes P. O. Box Bridge.

CHIN IS SLICED IN BIG BATTLE OVER ARGUMENT

Heavy Bar Figures in Bloody Combat

In a battle resulting from a political argument, Clarence Chinn was badly cut, early this morning. Chinn was badly injured when the argument started and was accidentally cut with a razor when one of the combatants struck Ben Barber the father with a chair late last. The argument which preceded the cutting began when James Davis defended the action of Chancellor Hodgson in refusing to allow the erection of a chapel. Despite the fact that the money was left for the purpose of a chapel, Davis declared that as an educational institution it was necessary to devote all funds to the erection of a building which would be a credit to the university. Davis declared that the chapel would be a white elephant on the hands of the university.

WEARS SMILE AS VERDICT IS DECLARED

"I Am Ready" Says Noted Physicist

BULLETIN

ZURICH, April 11.—Prof. Einstein was in good humor when informed of the verdict in his case. He said he was pleased to accept it and had only this statement to make: "I regret nothing; I am perfectly ready to go and I face the future with the greatest confidence."

The sensational Lorenz case came to an end quietly and unexpectedly when the momentous result was made out in 2 2 3 this morning.

Chiropractor report that Professor Einstein went out to the courtroom with composure. The newspapers were full of the case and the air was filled with excitement. Everybody was disturbed by the verdicts which set him on fame. In comparison upon the verdict, the professor explained for the benefit of the newspaper men in the charge. Count W. H. Martin for near professor of physics at Western Reserve University.

"It was too bad about Mamie" he explained in a closing voice, "but there was no way out of it. It wasn't my fault that he shoved the boy out of my way."

Professor Einstein is famous everywhere as the chemistry fellow who shattered the world two years ago with his theory of relativity. Many of his colleagues at Reserve have for years pronounced the theory as unintelligible and ridiculous. The result of yesterday's trial proved to be the result of months of investigation by the university's leading authorities. Professor Einstein's theory was declared to be a fake by the university's leading authorities.

"Every time that Karel rocks down to the opponent," continued Shorty "he lets go the rope. He didn't stand up for it and during the first day to wrong Karel. Karel said he told me my back towels to stand on. He never looks at the ropes.

"Just the other day he comes down to the gym and says that he is sick, you don't know how to use one yet. This made him mad and he says he will show me how to use towels and what the rules are around here.

"All I says before or his rules is yours and if you want to break them you can get out. I am not responsible for them rules being shoved against Karel changes them.

W. O. Leitner, Dean of Adelbert College, said that he did not relish such questions directed at the gymnasium and promised to investigate all charges.

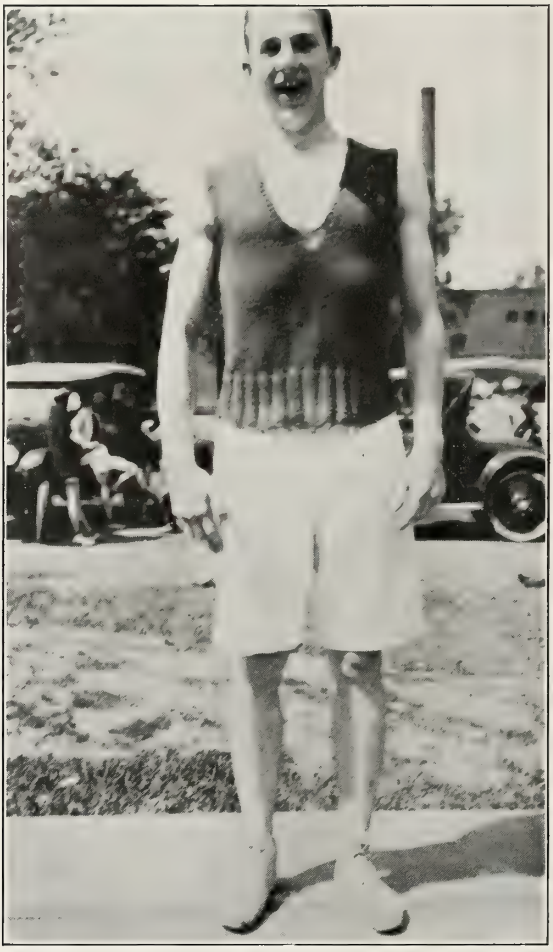
Mr Shorty expressed to make some more revelations when the reporter's request to have counsel present. He has full scientific position in front of the gymnasium and refused to be quizzed all the terrible facts as to the present gymnasium conditions.

DESPONDENT MAN DYES AFTER USING BOTTLE OF INDIGO

Worry Over Business Conditions Cause of Action

Clarence Barber (see direction) an elevator tender at Adelbert Dormitory and former janitor at the Cleveland Museum of Art for eighteen months, died at his home on East Boulevard yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Despondency over the failure of his business is believed to have been the cause of his death. Barber had been in poor health for the past year and had been worried over his business affairs.

Barber drank a bottle of indigo and then went to bed. He died in his sleep. Barber was a native of Cleveland and was born in the house in which he died. He was a member of the Cleveland Museum of Art for eighteen months, and was employed as a janitor at the Cleveland Museum of Art for eighteen months, and was employed as a janitor at the Cleveland Museum of Art for eighteen months, and was employed as a janitor at



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INMATE IN NIGHTIE RIDES EUCLID CARS

Escapes City Hospital, Tells Conductors It's Part of Frat Initiation.

Shortly after City hospital's psychopathic building was quieted Thursday night, an irresponsible inmate got out of bed, felt his way along the cushioned wall, and made a pass at the knob of the door to the hallway.

He had stolen a spoon from supper, and of it had fashioned a key. This key he fitted to the lock of his room. The key was cleverly made, all things considered. Presently the door opened.

Down the corridor crept the young man, out into the night. He was clad only in an abbreviated night shirt, a bathrobe and a pair of slippers. The wind was chill. He sought shelter.

An inbound W. 25th street car came. He got aboard. The conductor looked suspiciously at him, decided something wasn't right, and questioned him.

Bats One Thousand.

"I'm a university student," said the vacant one. "I'm being initiated into a fraternity, and they left me out here in this rig. I want to go to University circle."

His intellect, they say, was wandering in sunny fields of asphodel, but his inventive genius was batting a thousand.

The conductor accepted his story and gave him 6 cents for fare and transfer. The youth rode to Public square and changed to a Euclid avenue car.

The second conductor accepted his story, but changed his mind when he saw the City hospital's monogram on the bathrobe. He called police, and the passenger was transferred to the Perkins avenue-E. 55th street police station.

To his captors he told the same fraternity-initiation story. They doubted, and phoned the hospital.

"No, all our customers are in bed," said City hospital. "He doesn't belong here."

So he was turned loose. Back to Euclid avenue he went, where he boarded another car and again made for University circle.

Three or four times suspicious conductors ejected him. Each time the police were called, each time he was released.

Finally, he alighted at University circle. His goal was in sight. He started across the plaza, while the cold gray dawn threw his flapping garments into comic relief.

Another policeman found him. This officer hadn't been in on the preceding negotiations. So he called City hospital, asking if any clients were missing.

By this time a checkup had disclosed an absence. Hospital authorities admitted ownership and sent an automobile after him.

—*Plain Dealer*

Bound for the D. U. House?



"Adelbert"—as seen from Fem Sem.

Popular Facts Omitted from the Catalogue

FOREWORD

Believing that the catalogue leaves many questions unanswered, we have attempted to compile a few of the most important facts which are omitted.

Addlepate Colllege is so situated as to offer the advantages of a small college in a large city.

Location: The University is located in a city offering the best in musical comedy, vaudeville, and other forms of entertainment. The campus itself is one cigarette's distance from soda fountains, billiard parlors, and theaters. *Courses*: Required course in Physical Education may be easily evaded by joining the Press Club, track team or the University Band.

Student Government: Ample opportunity for earning college expenses is offered by election to the Student Council. Enforcing the Honor System and awarding Honor Keys are its chief activities. *Vacations*: The Library is kept open daily during vacations for the benefit of that class of students who feel the need of intellectual stimulus to make their vacation complete. *Equipment*: The library contains over ten thousand untouched volumes. The large, new gymnasium is frequented unwillingly by all. The student is given his choice of three laboratories in which to confine himself on balmy spring afternoons.

Publications: The Annual is the goal toward which all budding journalists aspire, the ne plus ultra of literary achievement. (Advt.)

Social Life and Activities: University, class, and fraternity activities give the student what he comes here for—a good time.



Evolution

Rushing Conversation

as the frosh hear it

Yes, but the alumni are going to redecorate soon.

Yes, but the air is better up here.

Yes, the furniture is not new, but we can treat it as we please.

Yes. but we are very active on the campus.

Yes, uh, we are the oldest national fraternity.

Yes, nice fellows, but a bunch of sots.

Yes, but the house is so far from the campus.

Yes, and we were the first fraternity at Reserve.

Yes, we have the scholarship trophy. I tell you, some of the other fraternities may knock, but scholarship is what we are here for.

Yes, President Vinson is a member.

Yes, we practically run the Glee Club.

Yes, this is the gen-u-ine mace used in the ceremony.

Yes, but they use blue letters for wall paper.

Yes, from coast you will find chapters; 402 at the last count.

Yes, we are very exclusive; we don't even rush a man unless he is very exceptional.

Yes, but they are all grinds—no activity, no social life.

Yes, but they have no secret signs and things,—they're not a fraternity.

Yes, we rate high with the Fem Sem.

Yes, but the others are all against us.

Yes, but let me show you Baird's Manual.

Yes, *that* grip is not restricted to brothers.

Yes, it is much better to sleep in your study room—you can do as you please then without disturbing the others.

Yes, but that is what is the matter with the teams.

Yes, it is much better to sleep in a dormitory—you can get the fresh air at night, and dress in a warm room in the morning.

Yes, we get all the new records.

Yes, but that's just an eating club.

Yes, Brother Smith was a Phi Beta Kappa man. Let's see, that was in 1902.

Yes, we are active on the campus. Psmith sings in the choir, and Bjones is on the Y council.

Yes, nine o'clock is the time, but don't be in any hurry.

Yes, but Brother Bbrown is going that way, he'll drive you home in his car.



Knowing that no Annual is complete without at least one old cut,
we hereby make the Nihon complete

BUT WE LOVE 'EM JUST THE SAME

Case—I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet.

Bryn Mawr—What can he do?

Wellesley—How much has he?

Radcliffe—What does he read?

Vassar—Who are his family?

Holyoke—What church does he belong to?

Oberlin—Does he dance?

Fem Sem—Where is he?

POETRY AS SHE IS WROTTEN.



She was a simple country maid
With long, light sandy hair;
The hand of Beauty had not strayed
O'er her, nor made her fair.

Her unkissed cheeks no dimples showed
To lure me to her heart;
Her toil-worn hands had often hoed
The corn, and pushed the cart.

She was a simple college maid,
Plain as a kettle's lid;
You ask me if I loved this jade?
Gosh, no—who said I did!?!

WHO KNOWS?

Why Student Council members always get Honor Keys.

How Charlie Wilson comes to be an ex-officio sophomore.

Whether the Amasa Stone Memorial Chapel has ever been forced to use the S. R. O. sign.

Who was the subject for college jokes before the Economics Department was established.

Where the managers of activities learned their method of accounting.

Ye Bull. Board

Have you got a book by Bronson?
  Have you cast a vote for Cox?
Will you buy the life of Johnson?
  Put a letter in my box.

Are you coming out for tennis?
  Will you sell my bonds and stocks?
Does your family read the Menace?
  Put an order in my box.

Here's a chance to hear a speaker
  (If you dig down in your socks!)
If you're sick, I'll make you weaker—
  Put a billet in my box.

Be a booster. Game tomorrow!
  Woe betide the man who knocks!
Slacking's sure to bring you sorrow—
  Put a notice in my box.

On the morrow we will travel
  In the woods to see the rocks.
Does your hosiery unravel?
  Put an answer in my box.

Does this sorry stuff offend you—
  Till you tear your golden locks?
Say! You write a poem better,
  And stick it in my box!

THE EDITOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me
Down to sleep
So darned tired
I scarce can creep.
If I should die
Ere day begin,
I thank the Lord
My copy's in.
AMEN ! ! !

MARIA HISTORIA

1924



College for Women



Helen M. Smith

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and the spirit of helpfulness which
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our undertakings, the
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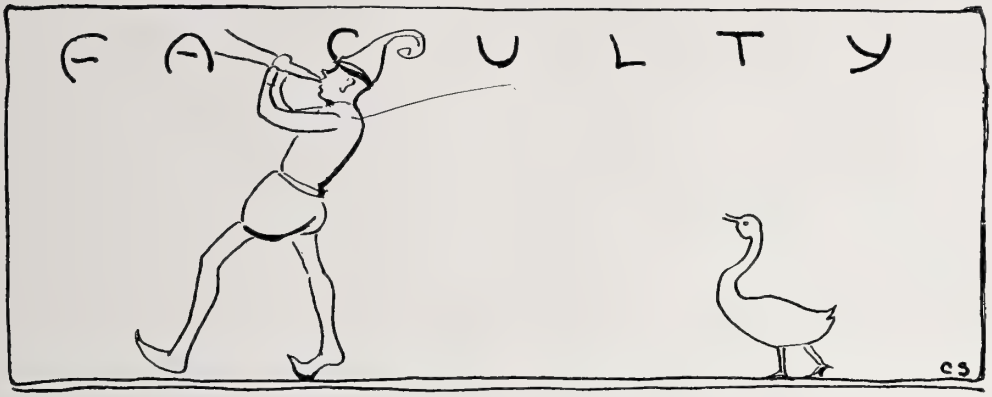
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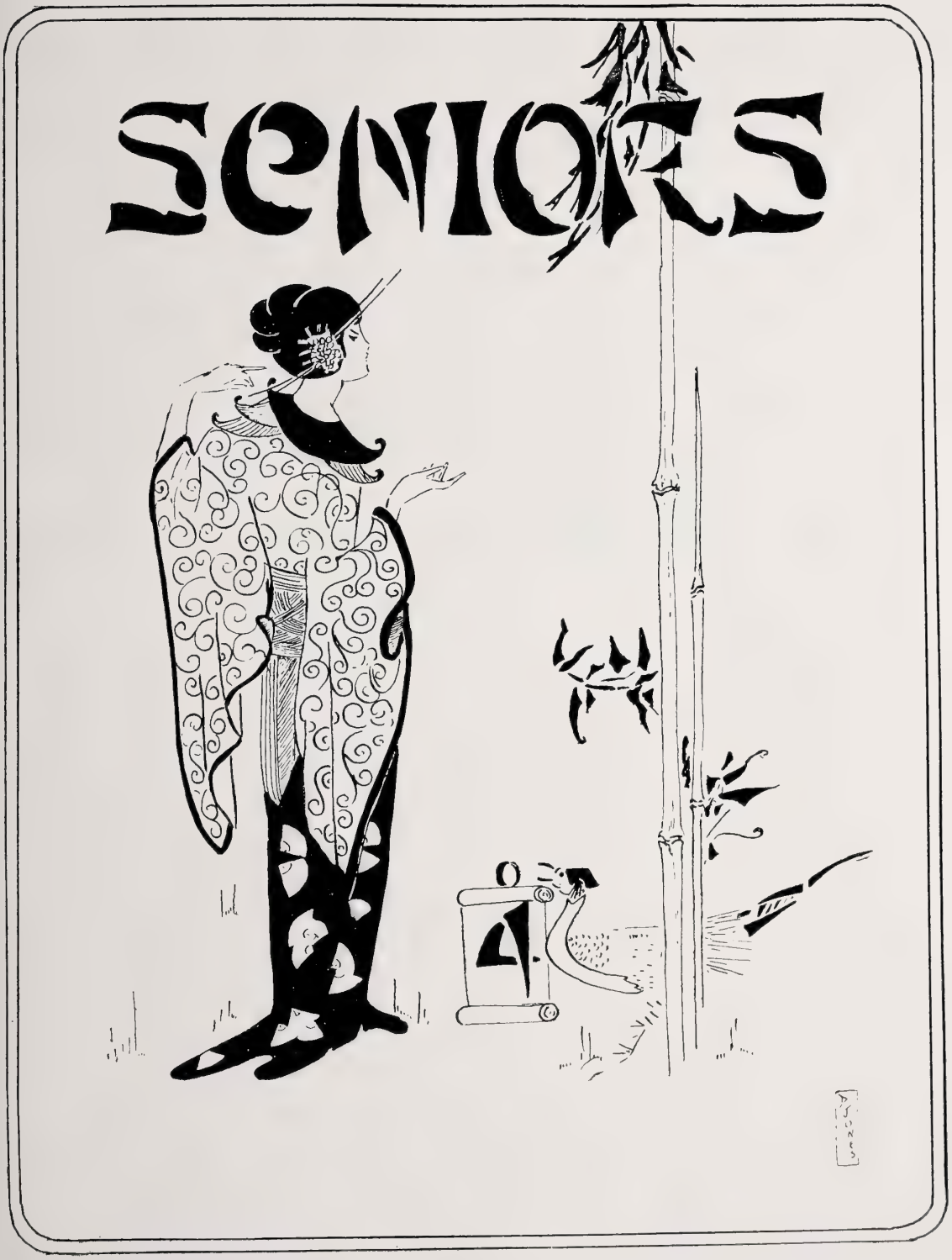
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SENIORS

Senior Class History

We were very serious when we first came to college. We wore our hair long, and carried large books about. A few with the longest hair and the heaviest books organized a "Coffee House Club" and for several weeks listened with opened eyes to deep discussions on crime. Our Stunt decided as far as we were concerned the great sociological question "How should we treat the poor," and lecturers loved us for we filled up the vacant seats and studiously took down everything they said. Yes, we were a very serious crowd.

In our second year we went in for Art with a capital A. Our Tree Day and Stunt Night far surpassed all others in beauty of color and costume. The Dramatic club took some of us and the Glee club others, but wherever we were we never forgot Art. There was another A that interested the girls during this year, and that was Athletics. Hockey and basket-ball, jumping and running, all showed what excellent athletes the class of 1923 possessed.

With short hair, short skirts and frat pins we returned for our third year, and a little of the seriousness and interest in Art still remained. Settlement work took up the spare time of part of the class, while many of the girls started dramatic work outside of college. Stunt Night again followed in the foot-steps of Art even though little red demons played an important part, and Junior Prom was voted the Promiest Prom ever held.

After three such strenuous years we came back to the campus with an idea of resting during the fourth lap. What a wrong idea! Practice teaching, gym cuts and one hundred other things kept us racing about at top speed. We are rather breathless now, but between gasps we find time to wish we could be *really* serious and start all over again.

Francis Gavin.



Senior Class

Class Flower—*Black-eyed Susan*
Class Color—*Brown and Gold*

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MARIE ALGER
"Virtue consists in action."

MARIE LOUISE ALLEN
"Man shall not live by bread alone."

FLORENCE APPLEBAUM
"Besides 'tis known she could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak."

MARJORIE AYLARD
"A gay pursuer of the social whirl."

LEOLA BENNINGHOFF
"'Tis impious in a good man to be sad."

HELEN FLORA BENTLEY
"Of quiet and retiring mood."

ROSE BERICK
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

ELIZABETH BERNICE BERNBAUM
"I am not rash."

IRMA ETHLYN BLAU

"She was a scholar, and a ripe good one."

LEONA EVELYN BLUM

"Good company on a journey
Makes the way seem shorter."

MARY LOUISE BLACK

"Slim, but she wears the rose
Of youth upon her."

TATIANA BOLDYREFF

"She's a deep-thinking girl who is fond
of her studies."

HELENE IRWIN BOUGHTON

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

DOROTHY BOWMAN

"Stately and tall she moves."

MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

"As merry as the day is long."

DOROTHY AGNES BURKE

"What fairy-like music steals over the sea."





DOROTHY ALICE CAIN
"The nice things said of her are all true."

FLORENCE MARIAN CASWELL
"Her heart is in her work."

MARGUERITE CALFEE
"Originality is individuality."

MRS. BENTON BLACKE CHAUNCEY
"In her alone 'twas natural to please."

MABEL HENRIETTA CHILD
"Only of herself a judge severe."

MYRTLE CLAYTON
"Whose fires
True genius kindles, and fair fame inspires."

IDEAL COHEN
"The piano is her willing slave."

CAROLYN WADSWORTH COLLINS
"So earnest, so modest, and withal so sweet."

MARIE CORRIGAN
"She wields a mighty Irish pen."

HELEN LOUISE COTTRELL
"Here comes the lady! Oh! So light of foot!"

DOROTHEA DOLLER
"The gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes
Are blends of the Western skies."

MILDRED DAMON
"With sunny eyes and sunlit hair."

HENRIETTA DANACEAU
"Who pleases one against his will."

LAURA DEAN
"She is not shy nor bold,
But only self-possessed."

DOROTHY LENNA DOOLITTLE
"There is a sound of revelry in Haydn."

MARIE ELIZABETH DIETER
"Studies do not worry her at all."





MARION FARINNACI
"Judge of man by his questions, rather than by his answers."

ALICE FERGUSON
"Popular, pretty, clever and witty."

KATHARINE FERRIDAY
"She worships at the Drama's shrine."

ALTHEA FLETCHER
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

LOIS FLEMING
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

HELEN FOCKE
"Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind."

HILDEGARDE FREY
"An author! 'Tis an honorable name."

THELMA HILDA FRIEDMAN
"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair."

FLORENCE MARIE FUHRMAN
"Woman delights not me—no, nor man neither."

EDNA GABOSCH
"Dost sometimes counsel take—
and sometimes tea."

RUTH LUCRETIA HILES
"To friends, a friend."

RUTH MARIAN GARRETT
"Her pencil was striking, resistless and grand."

FRANCES MARIE GAVIN
"The play's the thing."

MILDRED IRENE GEORGE
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

JEANNETTE GEOGHEGAN
"All the world's a stage."

ALICE ELIZABETH GIBSON
"Trying hard to do her best
She tackles life with cheerful zest."





FLORENCE JEANNETTE GIFFORD
"I have known thee a blithe companion."

GERTRUDE ESTHER GILLETTE
"We grant, although she has much wit
She's very shy of using it."

BEATRICE FRANCES GOLDMAN
"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

LILLIAN HAZEL GREGG
"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

LEAH RUTH HAAS
"Hence, loathed Melancholy!"

MILDRED VERNA HAAS
"An even calm perpetual reigned."

JEAN HAMMOND
"With modest ways and active mind,
Jean is a sweet girl, you'll find."

SARA CALDWELL HARMON
"Gie me ae spark o' Nature's fire."

ELIZABETH FELL HARROLD

"Patience may bring it to you, but 'tis better to go after it."

JOANNA ELLEN HART

"The instruments of science . . . scattered about her feet in strange alliance."

KATHERINE MARY HARTENFELS

"Her capers and her words
Did make earth laugh and wonder."

IRMA LOUISE HAYES

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

RUTH CORINNE HENSHAW

"For who would scorn what housewife's cares produce?"

JULIA HELEN HIGLEY

"How can I paint thee as thou art,
So fair in face, so warm in heart?"

LUCILLE WINIFRED HOAG

"And she I loved looked every day
Fresh as a rose in June."

FLORENCE IRENE HOLMES

"And she shall taste immortal triumphs
To hang among unclouded trophies."





RUTH PAULINE HORR
"Bright Star! with laughter on her banners."

ROSE HORWITZ
"Robust in earth-born strength and pride."

BEATRICE JANE HOWARTH
"As blithe a girl as you could see
On a spring holiday."

FLORENCE JOSEPHINE HULL
"And on her dulcimer she played
Her symphony and song."

LAURA HULSE
"The kind of a girl you'd tell secrets to
And know that she never would tell on you."

MILDRED MARIE KANALLY
"In youthfu' bloom, love sparkling in her ee."

MARION KEMPER
"A stunning up-to-date miss is she
Chuck full of wit and gayety."

NORMA KERBER
"I love her for her smile, her look, her way."

MARGARET HILLIS KIRK

"Thou singst the song that love has taught to thee."

GARTHA MILDRED HACKETT

"Learned she was in medical lore."

MARGARET ELIZABETH MATHEWS KNOWLTON

"A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company."

MARTHA HENRY KNOX

"Her modest eyes abashed to heare her prayses sung so loud,
So farre from being proud."

GERTRUDE KURRLE

"So rather looks a god well pleased to find
Some earthly damsel fashioned to his mind."

WINIFRED LYDIA LEUTNER

"My wealth is health and perfect ease."

SYLVIA LEVENSON

"She shews by that best language
Of cordial glances and obliging deeds."

ESTHER LEVINE

"Or let my lamp at midnight hour be seen."





MARJORIE ELIZABETH MACCREARY

"With echoing feet she'll thread
The secretest walks of fame."

DORIS EDANA LINTON

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."

RUTH LOUISE MCKEE

"Wouldst thou know what man can say?
In a little,—reader, stay."

HELEN MARJORIE MCMORRIS

"If to her place some female errors fall
Look to her face and you'll forget 'em all."

TREVA MARIE MARSHALL

"Her face is fair, her heart is true."

HELEN MINA MASON

"She is fair to see and sweet
Dainty from her head to feet."

ANNA MILLER

"In her raiment's hem was traced in flame
Wisdom."

DELPHINE MITERMILER

"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

MARY ANNE MASON

"For beauty, wit, and matchless dignity."

FRANCES EMILIE MAXTED

"Her smile they say, hath virtue to remove
All faulty guile."

ANNA MENDELSON

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

GRACE EMILY MOORE

"I see him smile that doth possess her love."

CHARLOTTE MORAN MIX

"Her tresses gold, her eyes like sparkling streams."

VIRGINIA MORRIS

"My whole life have I lived in pleasant thought
As if life's business were a summer mood."

MARGARET MARTHA MYERS

"More than most faire, full of the living fire."

IRENE FRANCES NIERATH

"Of remedyes of love she knew perchaunce."





DOROTHEA MAY NICOLAI

"All the gods shall love thee
Men shall not reprove thee."

MARY HAMMOND NIXON

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."

ILETA EVA NORRIS

"She hath a natural wisdom, a simple truthfulness."

BEATRICE GLADYS NORRIS

"Do but look on her hair, it is bright
As Love's star when it riseth."

HELEN KATHERINE OLDAKER

"I looked and saw your heart
In the shadow of your eyes."

ALLICE ELIZA ONSTINE

"And Frensh she spak ful faire and fetishly."

GERTRUDE PARMELEE

"What a pretty tale you told me
Once upon a time."

MILDRED JANE PALMER

"The lodestar of my life."

THERESA PHILIPPS
"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

VIVIAN ALYDA PINNEY
"Hir smyling was ful simple and coy."

GRACE ALEXANDER PITKIN
"'Let spades be trumps!' she said and trumps they were."

ELIZABETH POLLOCK
"Joying to feel herself alive."

VIVIAN LUCILE PROUD
"She comforts all the world as doth the sun."

HELEN KATHERINE QUAYLE
"Nay women, they witch with their eyes."

MATILDA RICH
"What nymph can now express
The favor of her winsome face?"

HELEN RONINGER
"A maid of nimble wit is she,
Full of fun and gayety."





BARBARA FRANCES ROOT
"To know her is to love her"

BERTHA ROSENMAN
"My mind to me a kingdom is."

LIDA ROSENMAN
"And let faire Venus, Queen of Love
Sonne upon you smile."

RUTH RITA ROSSITER
"Faithful, gentle, good
Wearing the rose of Womanhood."

HAZEL ELEANOR RUGG
"In her genius lies her might,
For story-writing is her delight."

HAZEL LAVERNE RUGGLES
"Music and laughter are at her call."

DOROTHY POWELL RUSSELL
"She leads a double life!
At school, a scholar; and at home, a wife."

MILDRED BEATRICE SAWHILL
"Honor is the reward of virtue."

LUCILE WILHELMINA SCHUMACHER

"If Lucille is searching fame,
In the field of nursing, she'll make a name."

AMONDA ANNA SCHUSTER

"Though the deep-eyed villainess in many a play,
She's naturally very pleasant and gay."

MARY CECELIA SNADER

"But thy eternal summer shall not fade."

IDA SIMANOFSKY

"Zealous yet modest."

RUTH DOROTHY SIMMERMACHER

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

MARY COLLINS SMITH

"Her brown eyes sought the west afar
For lovers love the western star."

KATHRYN RENEE STAREK

"Smiling in her winsome way,
She adds new friends to her list each day."

LUCILE ELIZABETH STEINECK

"Were the world hers, she could rule it well."





IRMA KATHRYN STUMPF
"She rides no special hobby horse
For she does well in every course."

MARY SWARTZ
"With modest ways and level mind,
A splendid girl is she, you'll find."

EVA MAE SWINGLE
"Jack of many trades
And master of all."

DOROTHY LILLIAN TAMBLYN
"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

ELIZABETH IRENE THOMAS
"Excelling in whatever she does
Be it calculus or tennis."

RUTH THOMPSON
"A maiden wondrous wise is she
And yet as sweet as she can be."

KATHRYN MARY TOULMIN
"Pleasant through the livelong day
Katie never shows dismay."

HAZEL ANN TOMLINSON
"Good faith is her middle name
She'll strive 'til she's won her fame."

MARCELLE JEANNE UNFERFATE

"Sweet was her voice, and low,
An excellent thing in a woman."

JOHANNA FRANCES URANKAR

"Her singing—call it the well's bubbling,
the bird's warble."

ROSE VALASEK

"An able athlete, a friend true,
And an excellent student, too."

RUTH KATHERINE VOLK

"Her smiles are always gay and bright,
No studies worry her at night."

OLIVE WALKER

"Always be cheerful,
It is the best of medicine."

JULIA ELNORA WEAVER

"Artist, scholar, actor too—
Is there anything this girl can't do?"

RUTH ELEANOR WEST

"Velvet cheek and chestnut hair
A maid indeed, surpassing fair."

JANICE SIGRID WIEWEL

"Oh, Muse, here is a maiden born for thee,
An artist and a poet, she."





FRANCES ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
"No sin is hers—either of omission or commission."

HELEN OLMSTED WINSOR
"Very quiet and sedate,
When you know her, she's just great."

THERESA ELIZABETH WOOD
"Under a surface, calm, serene,
Joy and laughter may be seen."

JOSEPHINE PATTERSON WOLFRAM
"Full of fun and mischief, too,
Her laughter often helps her through."

BETH HOWARD WOODRUFF
"The fields are her study, and nature her book."

MARVIN FROW WHITESIDE
"Bright and sweet and loved by all
Many friends come at her call."

FLORA MARY EHLERT
"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

VIRGINIA NANCY EARLY
"Is there no play
To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?"

CLAIRE DONALDSON

"O'er classic volumes she will pore with joy."



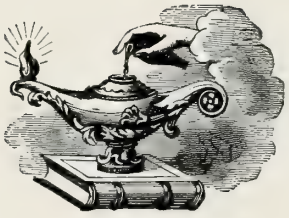
KATHRYN MURRAY

"With her moods of shade and shadow
Eyes that smiled and frowned alternate."

DOROTHY MARIE COOK

"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Ruth Bonsteel
Pauline Elnora Bright
Nora Ethel Culver
Elsie Dean
Dorothy Miller Dunbar
Leona Lev Garber
Doris Josephine Hall
Winifred Ann Harris
Marion Hart
Miriam Kennedy
Jessie Kroehle
Mary MacIntyre
Emily Monson
Edith Murray Peck
Mary Rummell
Elizabeth May Schaefer
Luise Schlossstein
Beatrice Bishop Snow
Helen Vosatka
Mary Anna Wendorff
Anna May Young





JUNIORS

Junior Class History

Then all the glittering crowd
With a courtly gesture bowed
Like a rosy jewelled cloud
Round a flame,
As the King of Fairy-land,
Very dignified and grand,
Stepped forward to demand
Whence we came.

And we told the king we had come to tell him of a college girl's fairyland—a certain class in a certain college.

"Ours is the class of '24," we told him reverently, "the very best class in the world! When we were Freshmen everything was strange and lonesome! We looked at each other curiously, wondering what we could do and who was to do it, knowing only that a bugaboo called Stunt Night must be dealt with. We became acquainted while 'dealing with it' and more so at our first big party. As we ate raspberry ice and kisses, we decided that Reserve and our class were both quite nice! By the next year our class spirit was invincible and we arose at four o'clock of a cold, foggy, dreary, wintry morning, assembled determinedly in front of Mather, marched across the gloomy, shadowy campus and attended the Freshmen Party! We heroically ate wiener buns and doughnuts for breakfast and nobly went to our 8:15's. At Stunt Night we cooperated in the same beautiful way and won the cup for Stunts. Our black onyx class rings, chosen that year, were termed—like our Tree Day—clever, unique, individual, and we agreed to share them with the school—since we loved Reserve even more than our class. This year we feel sublimely content, working and playing. We're 'putting a University Annual through' yet we had time for a banquet with Purple and White balloons and homemade cake. Now, we've something else to remember—this Stunt Night we won them both! Yes, BOTH CUPS! All this, dear King, is our fairyland—our work, our play, our Reserve."

Then he knelt, the King of Faery knelt,
His eyes were great and grand.
As he took our hands and kissed them, saying:
"I love your fairy-land" . . .



Junior Class

Class Flower—*Iris*

Class Colors—*Purple and White*

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Edith Bachman

A little slim figure out of an old Italian painting and when she stepped out of the frame she just brought with her that aura of burnt gold she happened to be wearing—that crown of ruddy gleaming hair.



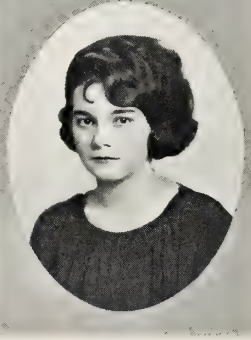
Janet Bacon

We never appreciated how very little and fair Jan is until we saw her at the Junior Kiddy Party in some little ten-year old boy's Sunday School suit. Yet this dainty little miss daily bears the weight of a perfectly huge raccoon coat and in our Tree Day actually insisted on being in the Fat Chorus.



Elizabeth Barbour

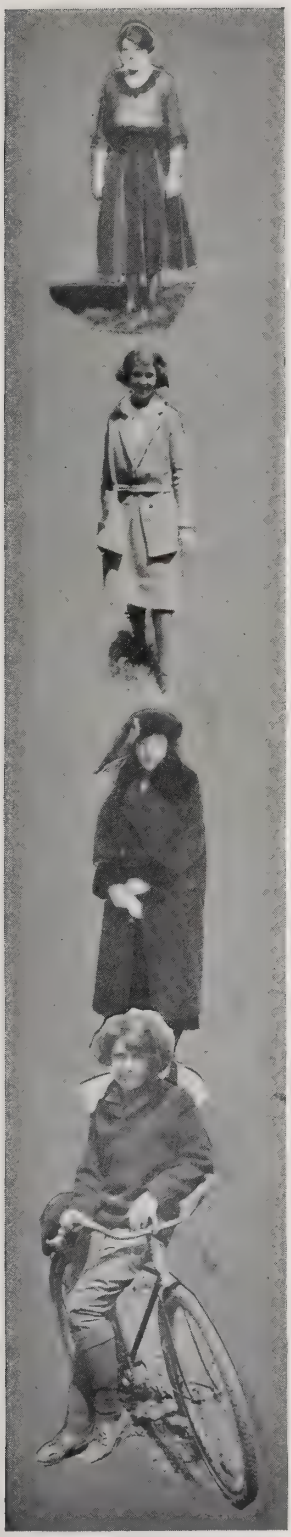
The "Adventures of Lib" would make a fortune for some enterprising producer. Lib's adventurous spirit leads her into the most harrowing escapades and loads of fun besides. Witness the Firemen's Ball she attended recently. But for a heroine, Lib we understand, was quite the picture the night of the Guilford fire drill as she raced down the hall stairs under a mammoth umbrella, clutching a tennis racket and a masculine photograph.



Georgia Bartholomew

We cannot decide which is the most adorable, Georgia's picture or Georgia, upon the contemplation of which we dare not dwell, lest in an ecstatic appreciation of Georgia's flashing eyes and black curls, we forget other qualities worthy of mention. Determined little teeth and fire-flashing eyes hint at a fiery little temper, but who wants a meek queen?





Gertrude Bates

When we drop into Gertrude's room, we suddenly awake to our sponging propensities and question ourselves as to whether our fondness for Gertrude's cakes and cookies made in H. A. has brought us. For Gertrude always serves us some and they are "food for the Gods and Angels" (but we can digest them also). But then we clear our conscience and decide that it isn't only her cakes and cookies that we are fond of—for Gertrude is one of the few and far between people never afflicted with a grouch.



Cecil Bauer

Thou shalt not covet the ripples of her hair. Thou shalt not covet her ability on song committees, nor the becoming frocks she fashions, nor the butter cream layer cakes she creates, nor her E in Soci 3, nor any other talents that are Cecil's.



Janet Beedy

"Wee sleekit, cowrin, tim 'rous beastie"—Her name is quaintly Scotch and her mouse-like, all-snuggled-away-within-herself air when the irate Italian professor thunders boom at the class, calls up irresistably this tended little invocation of her own minstrel countryman.



Hazel Bodenhorn

Teddy is the kind of friend poets have sung of, and cynics have denied the existence of. For *Teddy* has that rarest of gifts, sincerity without crudity, affection without affectation. She has the stamina of the stoic for her healthy program provides for icy showers and long walks, bicycle hikes and no sweets, from which you can guess that Hazel is athletic. Which means that she plays on all our teams. And, lest you think that she is not interested in other things—isn't it peculiar that *Teddy* rhymes with *Eddy?*





Berryl Brash

Berryl has been hiding her light beneath a bushel, for it was only by accident one morning that Berryl appeared de-netted as it were, and revealed all unconfined, a wealth of little wispy curls, all unsuspected by us marcelled unfortunates. Can Berryl be hiding other virtues from us?

Elizabeth Bartholomew

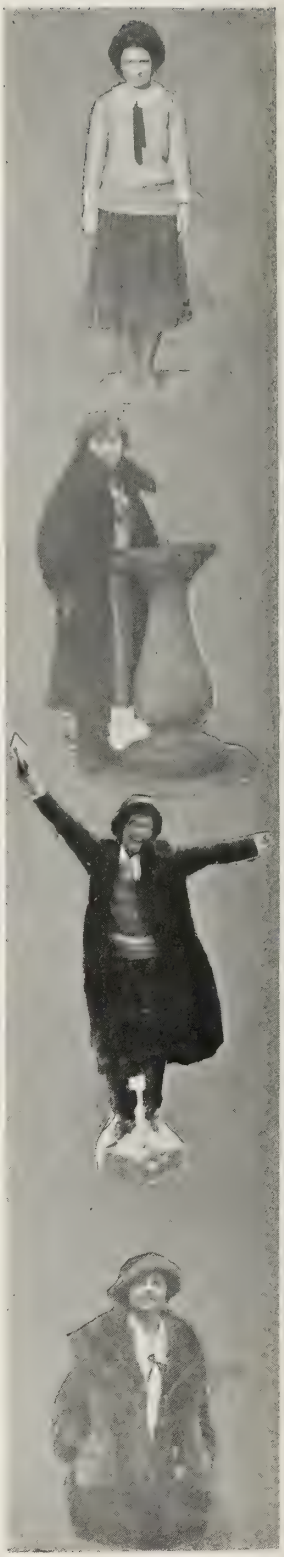
Elsbeth has a delicious giggle and a little turned-up nose that just goes with it. Her friends are nearly as numerous as Lavinia's, in fact, they are almost the same ones. She is always packing them into her car and dashing over to Adelbert — to Accounting — don't misunderstand.

Harriet Buck

Buckie's pink cheeks may not come from basketball or from hikes, but we know where they are *not* secured—what a possession in this day and age (croak, croak)! Harriet's the type of girl who looks spiffy in middies and whose breezy personality is refreshing in a world of jazz and aspirin.

Estelle Buel

Maybe not sugar and spice, but all that's nice anyway—a neat little coupe, four Deauvilles, a thousand hats, clever ear rings, and real bridge sense. Nicer than all these though is Estelle's own smile.





Lesta Gibbons

In groping for a fit adjective for Lesta, we come upon the familiar one "convincing". Maybe it's because we've been in classes with her and know that she doesn't have to stoop to bluff—at least not very often—and the profs believe her always. Or perhaps it's because she is in the Dramatic Club, where this quality is very requisite. Lesta came to us this year from Notre Dame University.



Evelyn Burkhardt

Evelyn's greatest ambition is to be dignified. She even wrote a theme about it when she was a freshman. But leave dignity to the tall stately girls, Evelyn. We like shy, little girls like you—minus the dignity.



Hilda Adams

You may think that Hilda is always the tranquil, self-possessed young person of the brown eyes, whom we see over soci books in the library. But no, we're here to betray—we imbibed first impressions of Hilda as freshmen comartyrs in Biology 15 lab. Hilda was then known to infect the whole class with absolutely uncalled-for giggles over the pictures we made of the half-worm creature (you all remember the name—it was the one that wriggled out of our sight before we had the head drawn).



Janice Carnahan

We never suspected how intellectual Janice is until we heard her English 15 reports. Her friends tell us there is more to Janice than appears on the surface, and we are beginning to believe them. How delightful it must be to have a charming surface and an interesting interior as well.





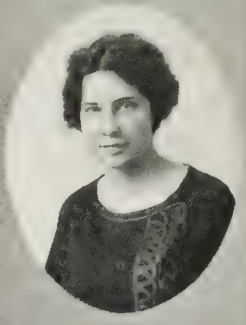
Florence Chilson

Before we ever saw Florence we heard of her wonderful personality, and since we have met her we have been trying to analyze its charm, with the usual result. But we can tell you what we do know about her. She's blonde and pretty, has a ready smile and does not attempt to hide the fact that she is tall. '24 is glad Northwestern lost her to us.



Stephania Chmielewski

Here is a young lady who never hides in the back row to avoid discovery by the shrewd prof who always manages to find out all the unpreparedes, and when he calls "Miss Chmielewski," she ruins his whole day by responding with an unimpeachable recitation.



Catherine Class

If at some time you should wish to be amused, ask Catherine to tell you some of her pet jokes. She can tell you many other things besides, for she's had many experiences in her work during the summers. But don't forget to ask her the reason for the Yale pin and ring.



Edith Clark

Edith has a lisp that has a demoralizing effect upon the strong-hearted opposite sex, and if we should be with her to any great extent, even the most austere of us would be babbling baby talk. But if you have ever been in an English class with Edith, you will agree that "out of the mouth of babes"—







Dorothy Conrad

She's always willing to do something for someone—is Dot. She has a method and system for all things. We wish we could arrange our time as Dot does, always have our lessons prepared and yet have plenty of time left to play and giggle with the bunch.

Hazel Conyne

There is a secret to Hazel's laughing enjoyment of professors' jokes. It is an idea that should be patented—a series of ridiculous cartoons of all sorts by an able Case artist. These cartoons she keeps handy in the back of her notebook to summon forth spontaneous laughter at necessary moments, and thus win the prof's undying appreciation of her sense of humor.

Edith Corlett

Perhaps it was the year spent at Oberlin that cultivated Edith's indifference to the opposite sex. For by her own confession she is "not a bit interested in those Adelbert boys." But their loss is our gain, for Edith *does* like us, and if we just stay on our own campus, Edith makes a jolly companion.

Hildegarde Darmstadter

It does seem a shame to talk about Hildegarde's looks when there are so many other things about her to describe. But anyway—we can't resist—isn't she *lovely?* As for brains, Hildegarde was positively brilliant in Freshman History, and anyone who can attain brilliance in Miss Smock's class is not to be wondered at when she turns out perfectly charming English 3 themes. That's what we thought, so we got Hildegarde to help write this annual.



Margaret Dennison

Denny is our idea of a Betty Wales girl, the kind that goes to Eastern College Proms, and has serenades and spreads and gets corsages—you know, the romantic kind that doesn't seem to exist. But if she did, she'd be just as cute and school-girly as *Denny*.

Helen Dille

Poise and dignity. Helen is one of those tall, graceful blondes that one so often hears about but so seldom sees. We are not afraid to venture that in the hottest, summer day Helen looks cool and immaculate. But if this were all to recommend her we would not love her less, but there is a reason why we love her more—she can throw off her dignity and have as much fun as the rest of us.

Eleanor Dingledy

Eleanor has a pipy little voice that sounds just as we know it used to when she was a little girl in pinafores. She has not lost that little-girl quality, for her manner is still sweet and unaffected. But you may think she's pretty grown up after all, if you've ever heard the themes with which she used to delight Miss Barrow's heart.

Mildred Drews

Mildred likes to play at being grown-up, so she hangs lovely long pendants from her ears, goes to bridges and teas and awes the entire assemblage with a terrifying lorgnette. But we who know her are not afraid.





Ruth Dorsey

Ruth is a quiet little lady, who, we have been told, can be aroused almost to the point of loquacity if her favorite subject is introduced, which is a certain young chap whom we have been assured, is indeed her brother. We are not quite convinced however that Ruth's interest in New Jersey, which enjoyed a visit from her last summer, is altogether a fraternal one.



Louise Eidam

A quiet, studious, conscientious girl. Perhaps this is the way some would describe Louise. But those who penetrate that quiet reserve find the fun-loving girl beneath. Quiet? Yes, but always ready for a good time. Studious? Perhaps, but because she follows the maxim, "a place for everything and everything in its place." Conscientious? Never so conscientous as in the loyalty to her friends. We would not change her.

Lavinia Fairlamb

Lavin is everybody's friend. If she calls you and your worst enemy "Honey," don't be agitated, for it only means that Lavinia's heart is big enough to include all of us. She's a little girl who will never grow up, despite the fact that she's the most reliable member of our class when it comes to committees, and since we've discovered this fact, we've been keeping her mighty busy.

Wilhelmina Franck

The one thing we wanted most to say about Willie, she made us promise not to mention. So we can only hope you have noticed it yourself — "You know how it is." Which reminds us, what a cute little Wingum, (or was it Blinkum). Willie made in our last stunt.



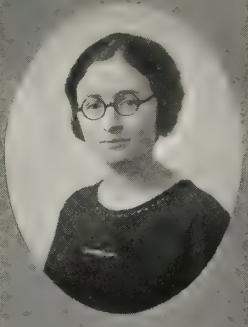
Eleanor Farmer

Once upon a time there was a little girl with red cheeks and long brown hair, and she went to Oberlin. One day a fairy whispered a secret something into her ear, and she took the fairy's advice and came to Reserve. We only wish the fairy had whispered a whole year sooner.



Hermine Freedman

Hermine's was the first pair of knickers—not to appear on the campus to be sure—but to be possessed by a modish college girl not athletically inclined. She was one of the few devotees of Dame Fashion who resisted the universal urge when all the world was bobbing.



Helen Friedman

When we selected our Brainy Chorus, we picked out Helen the first thing. Which reminds us to inquire why a girl who *always* has *all* her lessons letter perfect, is so shy about shouting it forth to the rest of the class, as we are sure we should?



Lillian Gallagher

And what will one hear next! Lillian Gallagher wants to be taken seriously. We're sure she's very serious in her settlement class work. She teaches the little dears Irish in return for such instruction in Italian as she can get. If one might only hear her do it. She may be a linguist yet. But seriously we don't want to take you seriously "Lill," we want you just as you are.





Helen Garvin

Frequent glimpses of Helen at concerts in town, hint at her love for music. At school she centers her attention very seriously upon the matter in hand—usually some kind of English, but her success in that "some kind" would point to success in other lines, and why not music.

Barbara Gayer

Barb isn't nice or sensible. She made us swear that we wouldn't say she was, or mention that she wore a bandana down to the corners when Huskie ran off with her hat. We haven't. Barb is funny. the kind of funny that keeps you in hysterics, yet she insists she has a very sad disposition. They say genius is akin to lunacy and perhaps that is the reason why she was so fascinated on a soci trip to Newburg by the carefree existence led by the inmates. For Barb is certainly a genius; she writes, she paints, she acts, never has been known to study, and has been showered with enough E's to threaten her with a Phi Bet key.

Hazel Geiger

Hazel has just come to live in Flora Mather this year and '24 has not yet become really well acquainted with her, but we have long admired in secret her lovely golden coils of hair and have been tempted to go a-calling to see the Lady Godiva.

Thekla Gerlich

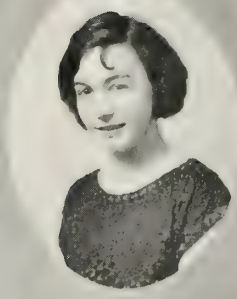
A romantic maid, yet studious, and with time for music too. In addition to all these, her romance, her books, and her choir practice, she wears a glittering pin that denotes weeks and months and years of perfect attendance at Sunday School.





Bessie Green

Has she stepped from an old fashioned portrait, and is she merely masquerading in modern clothes, this girl with the saucy curls, demure smile, and refreshing sweetness? Sometimes one wonders. How does she always manage to look so dainty, be it fair weather or foul? But in speaking of Bessie, who can forget her hair? It makes one wax poetical and call it a "flaming glory."



Dorothy Greenberger

"There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead
When she was good she was
very very good
And when was she bad?—
NEVER!

One simply cannot imagine Dorothy any way but bubbling over with fun and good nature and friendly kindnesses.



Marion Haas

Marion is a brown-eyed little girl who lives in Flora Mather and who speaks in a voice of that softness which is the despair and exasperation of those straining their unprepared ears in the back row. Marion is the kind of girl who does a favor with a graciousness that makes it a pleasure to request it.



Audrey Hagelin

We hereby resolve to describe Audrey without mentioning athletics, in which, by the way, she has starred from Freshman days up. Audrey has the greenest, most languorous eyes, and the slowest, most tantalizing smile, and the serenest, most dignified manner, for one who gets on all the championship teams. And isn't it strange how well her classical name suits her, in spite of the athletics?







Gladys Yeager

Most of us begin to grow up when we get to be Juniors. Not so with Glad. She used to be grown up until this year, when she deserted the solemn path of the Phi Bet for the joyful road of frivolity and gayety. We're awfully glad of it, because she's become utterly irresistible and she'll get the Phi Bet anyway. Wouldn't it be a shame to deny the treat of Gladys' cameo-like prettiness, enhanced by fashion-plate raiment to the Prom goers?

Dorothy Van Gorder

For two years now Dorothy has lent us herself—her quietly merry, lovable self. She is a shy person and believes that not only small children, but even big Juniors should not be heard from all the time, so she only lends us her voice at Chapel time when she greets us from the first row of the choir.

Alta Gimmy

Alta's friends all testify what a splendid girl she is, and even those of us who do not know her so well can tell you what a conscientious thorough disposition she has, if we have ever heard an English 15 report in which the seven deadly points of the novel were pursued and despatched by Alta.

Nida Glick

This wise maiden has a very comfortable arrangement of studying in the afternoon and enjoying herself in the evening. Once a young man called for her too early, and rather than disturb her schedule she kept him waiting for fifteen minutes while she finished her lesson for the morrow.



Helen Harper

Another famous Helen, but a much wiser one! She could have won Menelaus and Paris by a surer way, for she gets plenty of practice by teaching small Hiram Housites cooking every week. Just now she is immersed in school books, but some day it will be cook books—one of her own among them.



Mildred Hays

Mildred wants to become a social worker but she's afraid she can't do it. Well, she always worries about tests and we know what the results are. So there's no cause for worry, Mildred. Although you do like Canada so much, we hope you won't desert us, but will stay with us another year.



Esther Herkner

A quiet, unassuming girl is Esther, but always ready to give her help wherever it is needed. She is one of those rare individuals who can really concentrate in the library and who likes mathematics. But speaking of mathematics reminds us that we like the life savers she passes around in Math. They do come in handy sometimes.



Evelyn Hershey

Ishy has the sweetest disposition in Cleveland; no one has ever been known to hear her say an unkind thing about a soul. And her sweetness is not that sugary kind that sickens one with its deadly optimism. *Ishy* loves everybody and everybody loves *Ishy*. '24 always finds things for her to do, because she always does them well.











Phyllis Weidenthal

Phyllis is a very exclamatory young lady with bobbed hair, and flashing eyes that exclaim with her tongue—whether about that *awful* Poli Sci! that *marvelous* Prom! or that *adorable* writing paper! It was she who led the chorus that was called back three times Tree Night.

Margaret Hanna

How does "Peg" find time to come to school in between dances? But then studying doesn't worry Peg. Nor does anything else—much. She is interested in all sorts of things except, perhaps, school books. "They're such a bother." What a comfort it is to know that if you do not have a long paper done in — Oh, say Education, Peg will probably keep you company.

Mary Hanulya

Mary and Thekla are friends and each is like the other, whether by association, or whether natively, thus being attracted to one another. For Mary's recitations in Ethics and in Education are as solemn and thoughtful as are Thekla's, and we know without investigation that Mary's notebook is the kind we wish we had about examination time.

Catherine Harkness

We discovered Catherine when we were freshmen, and made her our president. And we have kept on discovering new things about her ever since. If you want good common sense and true business ability, go to Catherine. She was Chairman of the Business Committee for Tree Day. If you want someone to chase away your blues, go to Catherine. We could keep on, but let's sum it all up in this: if you want a true, loyal friend,—here's our Catherine.











Harriet Hippard

Harriet made the most terrible owl in "Chanticler" and the most formidable Congresswoman in Tree Day, and yet off stage, she is the mildest dispositioned person in the world. She is Lois' best friend and, can you imagine gentle Lois cherishing anyone of a terrifying disposition? Harriet, be it known however, is not at all meek when she makes an onslaught upon belligerent prospective advertisers for the Annual.



Jeanne Hoffman

Jeanne has the quality of reliability. Our grounds for this is the fact that she does not slide to the place farthest from the head of the table to get out of serving lettuce salad at dorm lunch. We may sermonize here that the way in which some persons knock over chairs in their mad scrambles to evade it is disgraceful. And Jeanne is noted for giving spreads to folks 'long about 9:30 bell time.



Nellie Homes

A blonde rival to the mysterious "Dark Lady of the Sonnets." She is in the catalogue and Miss Garritt says she was not put there just to make the number even, but that is all we do know about her. We wish she would teach us her disappearing act tho—it would be invaluable on cutting days, but we also wish she would do an appearing act herself, because her picture proves her too pretty to hide so long.



Anabelle Hopkins

Last year Anabelle divided her time between our college and Art School. We're glad she decided to give us all her time this year for we never see too much of Anabelle. But no one can blame her for being so fond of her art work since she does it so well. Did you ever see any of the rings and pins she has made?





Harriet Hotze

Harriet writes the chuckliest themes, so we unanimously made her our representative on the Sun Dial. Harriet is inclined to be timid, and for one as capable as she, lacks confidence in herself. Witness the time when she wept despairingly over a six-weeks grade and was with much difficulty deterred by an agitated prof from dropping the course, to come forth at the end of the semester with a paltry E. Modesty, thy name is Harriet!

Abbie Hudson

Abbie! She is just like that—little and different. As high above the ground as she can get on tall heels, and with earrings dangling, she "pretends" at being grown-up, but her love of play, and bubbling laughter give her away every minute.

Lucille Huggins

Will anyone ever forget the cheerleader in our Junior Stunt? And Lucille is just as enthusiastic about everything as she was about the cheering, especially coasting on Rockefeller's estate. Ask her sometime what a good time she has dodging Pat, the caretaker.

Clarissa Hull

Clarissa lives a dual life! It is as entrancing as it sounds too, for the first of her two lives is one of bustling importance as an assistant in the Registrar's office, and the other is one of even greater enjoyment as a bob-haired, twinkly-eyed Junior.





Dorothy Huske

Nobody knows that her name isn't Huskie, for even the faculty address her thus familiarly. But even if it's a good name, we know a better, and we challenge any to equal it—Polky Dot. Huskie never is troubled by anything —Time may wait for no man, but it sure has to for Huskie. Huskie has a deeply affectionate nature which includes her friends' hats as well as themselves. We never exclaim "A new hat" anymore, but "Whose is it?" An adorable drawl, a sense of humor, a lovable disposition, that's Huskie.

Elizabeth Hull

Betty's smile is perpetual and so are her dimples and so is the curl in her auburn hair—which does not mean *permanent.* Betty used to be athletic but so did we all in our Soph days. Now she seems to have become domestic, whether because of H. A. or for other reasons. Betty was the little lady who planned and executed the perfectly wonderful Junior Banquet, a distinction worthy to be her epitaph.

Dorothy Jones

Literary adjectives just fly into hiding when we try to apply them to breezy Dot. Whenever we try to describe her, one unholy undignified phrase insists on saying itself—Dot is a peach. Nobody except ourselves knows how utterly she surrendered all her time and efforts to the Annual, with never a word of complaint at Sundays and vacations Annualized. Dot's energetic enthusiasm produced some remarkable results in the Nihon, don't you think?

Helen Jones

Taking charge of the Bookery is only one of the many things Helen manages to do and still keep her nice rosy cheeks. Also she is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. this year, and oh! girls, how she can cook!





Lillian Jorden

Somebody told us that this young lady takes the kind of notes which look as if they are to be kept for posterity. A girl who can take notes like that certainly has something of value to record for posterity.



Hilda Judge

Hilda is a little lady with a big heart —a charmer of things as well as persons. At her command basketballs "drop-in," hockey balls shoot into the goal, and baseballs fly miles through the air. We have not forgotten yet how we missed Hilda for two long months her freshman year.



Eleanor Jury

Eleanor can do anything from engineering a Junior Prom to writing us a prize-winning Stunt. And if our class edited next year's Annual, we'd want Eleanor to do that too. Yet with all her literary and executive ability, she has the most fascinating little lisp that ruins all possibility of awing her Freshman sister's friends.



Carolyn Kalkbrenner

One can imagine Carolyn among flowers and fragile china and old silver, but it is hard to think of her in an odorous Chem lab; yet that is what she likes. She does not wrinkle up her dainty nose even the tiniest bit over bi-sulphide fumes, nor does she pucker her white forehead over any matter of valences or equations.





Frances Kapitzky

Many of us do not know Frances as well as we would like to. And we know we are missing something, for those whom Frances really counts among her friends can tell you how fortunate they are. But certainly we all remember her as the most militant Congress-woman in our Tree Day Play.



Florence Worthington

She came down from the third floor in Haydn to attend classes with us. She also spends much of her time in the history library, for Florence is never behind in her assignments. She has one great antipathy—being monitor in Soci 4. But that's enough to affect any one's good nature, Florence.



Helen Kelly

If you can't find Helen anywhere else about the campus, you'll find her in the gym. Hockey, baseball, basketball,—she plays them all. But the gym doesn't take all of her time. Dance, hike, party, or just a chat, she's always there. A sunny smile and lots of pep, that's "Kelly."



Dorothy Knight

The Robinson Crusoe of our Playwrights' Isle — not that Mr. Brook's course is a desert shore, nor that it is ill fortune which has marooned her in its lofty solitude. She likes it—its rock ribbed height to her has a pleasant air, so much that she has signified intent to tarry and the ship that will finally bring her back to us will have a full-blown play in its hold.





Jeanne Knight

Whatever Jeanne does is always done just right, whether it be a problem in Math or performing the duties of the Secretary of the Student Council. And besides doing things right, she always manages to look just right too. The sweet serenity of her disposition is reflected even in the glossy smoothness of her hair. And if you think that we are mixing our similes and that a person's disposition cannot be thus revealed, we invite you to a contemplation of Jeanne's gently rippling locks when a Prom is in proximity.

Harriet Korach

There's one of us named Harriet,
If you've anything to tote she'll carry it:
Just hail her from far,
She'll drive up her car,
Just need of a friend is your lariat!

Irene Kotay

If you ever feel like having a jolly, good tme, go on a Geology trip with Irene. The world seems like a good place to Irene and she'll soon make everyone else think so too. But if you really want to hear Irene talk, just mention her favorite topic—her brother.

Hazel Krumhar

Hazel has the physique and the soul of an Indian maiden. She loves to tramp around in the woods and cook on a camp fire or engage in feats of strength and skill. Yet the brilliance of her superiority is never dimmed by any boastfulness, for Hazel is as bashful and as unassuming as she is able.





Sonya Krutchkoff

A girl to delight the heart of any professor. And she isn't a book-worm either. Whenever Sonya says something in class you may be sure it's worth while listening to. Those who were fortunate enough to take English 15 with her will remember that no matter how sleepy, the class was always ready to listen to Sonya's reports.

Antoinette Lanese

A dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter of the South—all warmth and color. Without her wide smile and friendly kindnesses there would be an empty blackness somewhere in the circle that is 1924.

Margaret Leighton

Margaret hides her blonde hair and blue eyes in Flora Mather and only comes out to endure the necessary classes, which she does as good naturedly as she does everything else. Eating, sleeping, hiking, swimming and even basketball are all the same as long as you do not try to hurry her.

Meredith Lewis

Meredith is the best liked girl in our class. We do not say most popular, for that word suggests gushing and the courting of favor. That isn't Meredith. Her manner is that delightful medium between friendliness and reserve. Meredith can do anything and what's more, she does it. Not having enough to do as our Class President, she *voluntarily* undertook to get ads for the Annual—and she got 'em.





Florence Levy

More than once have we rejoiced that Florence lives in Haydn, for her obliging nature has prompted her to offer aid in many a difficulty. And Florence is always so ready to lend that conscience never twinges and back we come another day.





Eleanor Lezius

Eleanor is a girl whose capacity for affection is great. She calls people "dear" not as a matter of form, but because she likes them. And they promptly fall in love with her. El's person and personality are equally attractive and her happy disposition makes her welcome in any circle. But don't be deceived into thinking she can't be serious minded, for El has depths unsuspected.





Harriet Luxton

Harriet is the steady, dependable type of person that makes this old world of ours go round when the more meteoric of us threaten to disturb its even course. Harriet comes out and completes the basketball squad at practice, though she may not get a chance to play in the regular game. Harriet is the good scout who never grumbles at the chorus you put her in in Stunts, who unselfishly contributes her little bit, which isn't such a little bit, after all.





Lillian MacDonald

Have you ever heard Lillian say, "up town?" If you have you probably listened for some more of her charming expressions. But when you find that she came from Canada you no longer wonder. This is the reason why Lillian is so fond of winter sports, skating and coasting. We certainly like the Canadian if Lillian is an example.





Helen McGinness

Helen is the prettiest little Business Manager that ever attacked a grouchy old proprietor. Every old crab that withstood the battery of her brilliant blue eyes and the subtle persuasion of her gentle manner received a free ad. And, believe us—we didn't lose much money on Helen.



Josephine McInnes

"Jo" came from Akron this fall and fitted right into our scheme of things with her wavy hair, her very blue eyes, her bright sweaters and skirts. She lives way up in Haydn but she finds time often to come down to play with us, and then we never want her to go back up again.



Martha McNiece

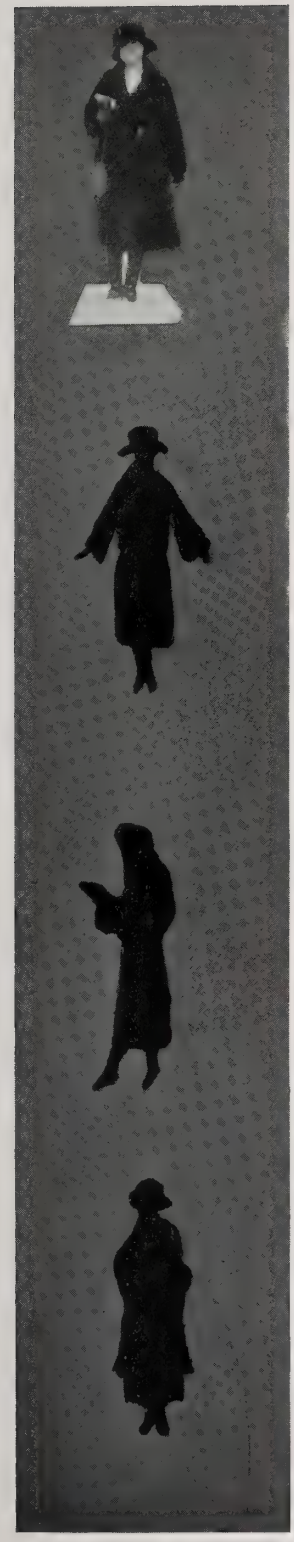
Someone once called her "Bobby." And what could be more appropriate? For Martha is just like a mischievous, little boy. She can tease as well as any little brother. And as for cares; she hasn't any. Such a little thing as forgetting to take her note book home before a soci test is nothing to Martha. Worry? She plays bridge instead.



Grace Mahan

Grace has a voice the musical quality of which was never impaired by the hooting she did as the Screech Owl in "Chanticler." She's the kind of girl, the girls in Flora Mather aver, that you'll think of if you're in difficulty, for Grace is always ready to help and generous to give.





Mildred Mahon

Millie's Sophomore year was lots more thrilling than anyone's else's. Just everything happened. First she got elected our President, then after taking a lead in the Glee Club Operetta (which may or may not have been responsible) along about Tree Day when as *Anne* she was rejecting *Bill* for a career, forth she came wearing a perfectly dazzling fraternity pin which meant just what we suspected. But you can be sure Millie is not standing still, now that she's a Junior.

Pearl Moody

Pearl has never forgotten her operations upon the slimy worms or slippery frogs in Biology 1. She hated them as fervently as she liked the themes of English 3—especially scenic descriptions, for she could paint as exquisitely hidden lakes in the Adirondacks as lonely swamps in Florida.

Mary Myers

Mary or "Marylinn" or "Mary Jane" may be quite small, but she's a big part of the reason we won the song cup this year. She is a temperamental genius who writes songs or themes in the dead of night and consequently loathes 8:15's. She also despises raisins, dates, spinach and bananas!

Isabel Moeller

We lost Isabel during our Sophomore year when she deserted us for Swarthmore. Now she has repented and returned, bringing her little sister Gertrude with her. Isabel is a very clever girl, as we discovered back in English 3, but since her return we've discovered a new talent, which the Y. W. C. A. was quick to take advantage of.





Gertrude Nicklas

It took Gertrude two years to decide to desert Oberlin for us. And now Reserve has her complete allegiance. Gertrude's cameo-like face and her rippling laughter are not the least of her characteristics, for she can be just as silly or sensible as a companion must be to be delightful.



Florence Mendelsohn

Florence has dimples and naturally curly hair, which she stoically twisted into a washwoman's knob to make her chorus the hit of the evening. Which is slight evidence of just what a good sport Florence can be, when it comes to loyalty to '24.



Margaret Metcalf

Peg and Music are synonymous in the opinion of the Junior Class. When we were Sophomores we "marched forward to plant our tree" to the tune of Peg's prize song. And we know she deserves a large share in the small cup we won last Stunt Night. But Peg's harmonies are not all musical ones—she possesses a harmony of features to delight the soul of a sculptor.



Helen Mix

Of course every one knows how we all admired the rings of the class of 1924. In fact, everyone liked them so much that the college has adopted the ring as its own. And was not Helen Mix chairman of the Committee that chose the ring? But there is another reason for loving Helen, and that is her bubbling infectious giggle.





Mabel Nichols

Mabel takes her studies very seriously, for she intends to teach some day, so she tells us. At one time we believed her, but ever since the day we took five minutes to decide whether the ring was on the right or left hand, we have our serious doubts.

Ruth Nienhuser

Skin has all the graces that a plump person is known to have. She has ruddy cheeks and dimples that with a disposition like hers, are always being used. She's the kind of good scout who's willing to conceal her bronze marcel and her fair complexion and be a cannibal in a stunt, and still has a jolly good time out of it, after all.

Margaret O'Connor

The printer is holding up the presses while we track down her elusive qualities. We know from her wide smile and knowing hints of friends that she has them and it tantalizes us to think of what is just beyond our reach. We only wish somebody would suggest to the Dean that there be installed a course in elementary sleuthing before the next Annual is published.

Bernard Ostertag

The Blackbird in "Chanticler" was created for Barney to portray, or else Barney's personality took it's breeziness from the character. We cannot but admire anyone with an independence so refreshing. '24 refused to allow her absence to affect her membership in the class, for as valuable a performer as Barney must not be lost to a rival class when Stunt Night comes along.





Irene O'Malley

It is a joy to look at Irene. We scarcely get over the surprise of one hat, when she surprises us with another. None of us would mind making an 8:15 from West Park if we could look like Irene after accomplishing such a difficult feat. Neither would we regret having bobbed hair if it always looked like Irene's.

Clara Page

The Page girls (no, not sisters) should both be on magazine covers. The artist might not catch Clara's modest blush but surely he could put on canvas the cornflower blue of her eyes and the flaxen gleam of her hair.

Cleo Page

A name out of a book, a face off a magazine cover, the poise of a goddess, the grace of a dancer, the mind of a scholar, and the fun of a school girl makes her one of the most lovable girls of our class.

Lillian Pancoast

Some day a prince will come riding by, and catch up this dainty maid upon his snow-white charger and take her home to his castle where she shall "sit on a cushion, and sew a fine seam, and feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream." And enchant the court with her sweet voice.





Ada Penty

Dance, hike or a party, Ada's always there, with her good-natured smile. And oh! yes, don't forget the hockey games; she never misses one. We're glad she moved into Guilford House this year so she can spend more time with us and relieve our grouches by her cheery influence.



Frances Pinnell

Isn't she a big girl to be Huskie's little sister? It's really funny to watch the two mothering one another, and we're still not quite sure which is the more successful. Frances' quaint semi-southern drawl we learned, was acquired not in Carolina, but in Illinois, which simultaneously ruined the romantic ideas we had been entertaining about Frances' velvety brown eyes.

Doris Pletscher

When we look at Doris' photograph we are reminded how fortunate we are in finally getting one of her. Did you know that she had it retaken three times? Can it be that Doris has that fatal weakness of woman—vanity? If you know Doris you are sure she has not. But appearances are so deceiving. Doris looks like a quiet little Puritan; but, well—again we repeat —appearances are deceiving.

Elizabeth Ramsdell

Elizabeth has one of the very nicest smiles on the campus. It isn't a flashing smile and it isn't a subdued smile, it isn't sweet and it isn't bleak—it's the kind that makes you sorry you slapped your little brother at breakfast—if you know what we mean.



Isabelle Rendall

Listen, and a secret to you we will whisper. Have you ever wondered why Isabelle always goes to the Main Library but never studies? So have we. But the reason we have discovered and the reason's name is Jimmy. When Jimmy walks in it's goodby books with Isabelle. But we will excuse you "Iz", for when we look at you we know you were never made for studying.



Lena Grace Robinson

In childish freshman days Lena's eyes were attracted by the glitter of keys that swung from watch chains and neck ribbons of many of her professors and professoresses. For three long years she has been a very good girl and built only with blocks with E on them and pretty soon now she will have just such a glittering trinket herself with which to play.



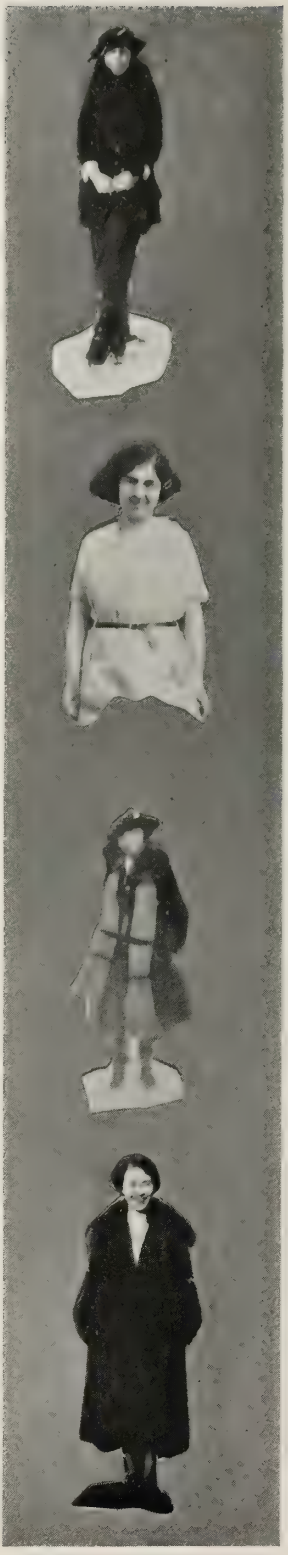
Margaret Roche

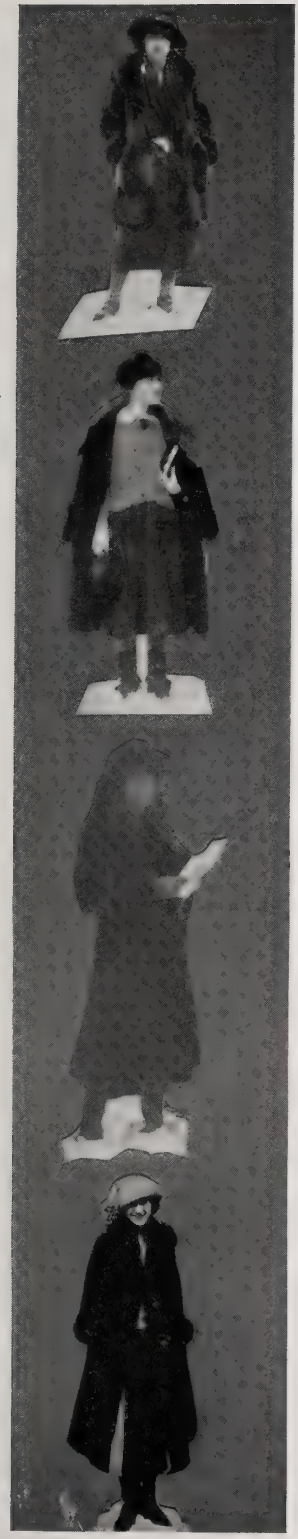
Peg's light heart brightens the gloom of the back row unpreparedes, which does not necessarily mean that Peg doesn't do her lessons, for even the best of us have sick grandmothers to attend once in a while. Peg smothered her bubbling giggle and her dimpled chin 'neath a mattress-stuffing beard in our last Stunt to be Winkum—or was it Blinkum?



Anne Ryan

"Serene" is the word to describe Anne. We dare you to find anything to disturb Anne's calmness. We hear that Anne would make a good business woman albeit the fact she can't take care of her own money, according to her. Well, we don't know about the business woman part of it but we do wish we knew as much about Romance Languages as Anne does.





Katherine Roth

Just when we have settled down to sacrifice ourselves for an evening in the Public Library, the vivacious Katherine whizzes in, and we forget we came to do anything but listen to her witty, newsy flow. Then she gets E and we get P on the test the next morning.



Dorothy Ridler

Have you ever basked in the light of Dorothy's eyes when they are sparkling with an interest in something? There are very few things in which she does not take a vital interest and to which she does not give her whole self— yes even on "individ" days in the gym.

Harriet Rose

We don't know what we'll do when another Stunt Night comes along and we won't have Harriet to show the Fat Chorus how to look fat. For Harriet has gone to seek new fields to conquer, and has left Reserve this semester. Harriet's dramatic ability even professionals recognized. One stage manager lured her weekly with a still more enticing part. So Harriet cut a few lectures and became a professional.

Ala Mae Salter

Before you read this you knew we'd say something about Ala Mae's curls. And of course, we just couldn't disregard such fluffy, tumbly beauty, especially when it goes so well with the rest of Ala Mae's dainty little-girl self. But we have firmly resolved, in view of the curl concession not to mention that Ala Mae is sweet.



Guida Sampliner

Guida has the warm coloring of the Egyptian and a great deal of the regal air. Cleopatra or Mrs. Tut herself would revel in Guida's super-up-to-date raiment.



Zelta Schulist

Gently kissed by the Ice-Queen like the little boy in the story book—so refreshingly cool is she. She is ever her own calm self—smooth haired, and starchily bloused, an immaculately smart young person.



Dorothy Schafer

As man evolved from monkey, so Dorothy's fame on our campus grew from her vivid interpretation of the Darwinian animal in our Sophomore Stunt. The people began to find out that "making a monkey of herself" was not the only innate talent Dorothy possessed. In white flannels and vaselined hair Dottie was the dashing hero of our Tree Day play. In rapid succession she began to reveal capacity for big jobs. With boundless enthusiasm she carried the movement for a University Annual to victory and as Editor of that Annual she has done the proverbial "hounding" stunt unceasingly.



Cecelia Schwind

Woe unto us poor mortals who have no shining ambition before us, for Cecelia has not only one, but two. Her great desires are to become a writer and to have a gift shop. Judging from the things that Cecelia has written for the Sun Dial and otherwise, we're sure the first ambition will be realized, and considering her personality, we are sure she will have plenty of customers for her gift shop. We're not at all worried about your success, Cecelia.





Kathryn Scott

Kay's red curls harbor a great deal of wisdom, for the clever book reviews that appeared in the Sun Dial this year were often signed K. M. S. '24 always seems to have discovered something for Kay to do, from the list of her achievements.





Margaret Scott

Margaret borrows secrets from the fairies and makes herself invisible. Then she goes about doing kindly things, especially for cats—she loves the purry, furry things,—but she has no sympathy at all for the poor Annual Board which must penetrate her magic covering to find her.





Ruth Seaborn

An all-round, modern girl is Ruth. We'd like to find something she cannot do. And just as we thought that we had exhausted the list of her accomplishments we discovered something new. She is an authority on aristocratic dogs; witness the theme Ruth wrote for the Sun Dial, entitled "Dog Aristocracy."





Ruth Seely

You settle down for an afternoon to study history when in breezes Ruth. She has some news to tell. Goodby books. It's much more fun to talk and laugh with Ruth than to study. But to change the subject quickly, you've missed something if you haven't seen Ruth's hair. It's worth while seeing.





Marion Sellberg

Speaking of friends, where could one find a truer, better friend than Marion? But this is only one of her many accomplishments; she can write; she can draw. You may give Marion anything to do and leave her with the satisfied feeling that it will be done well. But mentioning accomplishments, we do not know whether hair can be called an accomplishment. But ask anyone about Marion's curls.



Caroline Seymour

Caroline is a lady of letters, another of the literary lights of the Junior Class. She is authoress, dramatist, poetess, humorist, and an "awfully nice girl." We wish there were one hundred and fifty-three more like her in our class.



Cecilia Shively

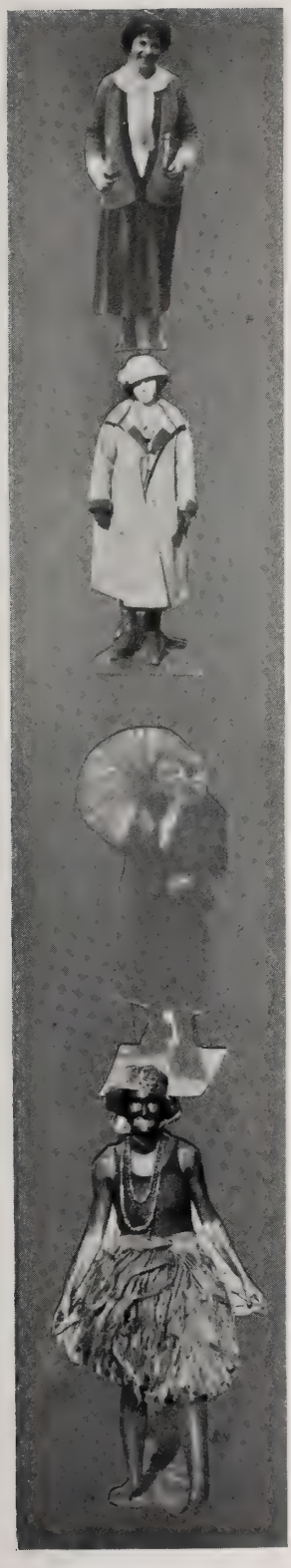
The word *cute* was invented just for Cecilia, and no other person in the world has any claim on it. Her childish voice and the freckles on her tip-tilted nose are reminiscent of days when Cecilia was not so hopelessly clever. Taking leads at the Playhouse was not enough to tax her capacity, so she wrote reviews for the Sun Dial, when she was not rehearsing for a Dramatic Club play.



Anne Simmermacher

We like to hear Anne talk almost as well as to hear her sing—that delightful musical throatiness is still there, and we have the added pleasure of contact with Anne's quiet sweetness. We are sure she will not be aroused when we take advantage of it, and dare to speak of a jewelled trifle, every other possessor of which has threatened us with death or permanent disability, if we dare let it appear in the Annual.





Ethel Sklarsky

"Skee" has lived in Niagara Falls so long she is used to miracles and now nothing can startle her. Also, living there has accustomed her to sightseers and given her the experience that enables her to entertain any number of visitors. She presides most charmingly over her cozy little salon upstairs in Guilford.



Hortense Straus

Jet black hair and rose-red cheeks belong to this demure maiden as well as a shiny Chevrolet Coupe and a woolly white poodle that played his part so well in our Tree Night performance.



Ranghild Stromfors

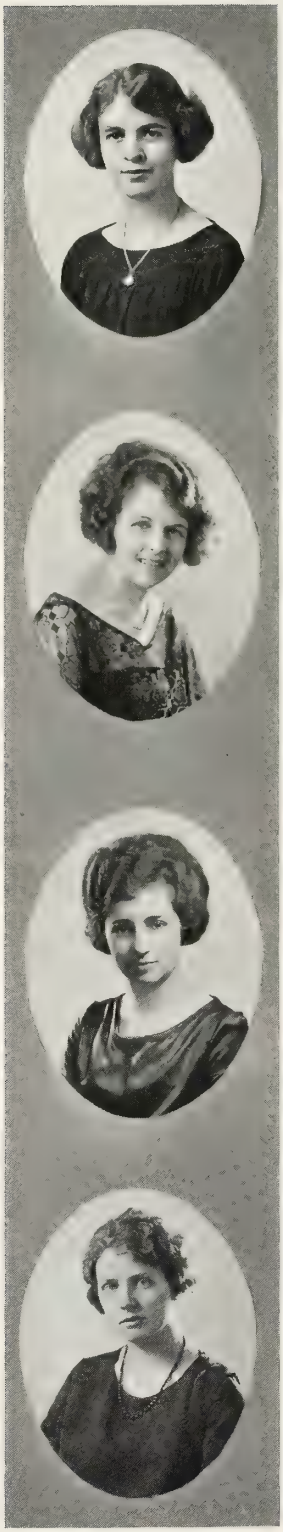
Someone in describing Ranghild once said, "She's just plain sweet"; and she is just that. She adores dancing and music, she says. But what do you think of this? Her college doesn't have her undivided allegiance; some of it she reserves for the University of Chicago.



Maybelle Sutton

Fortune should have made Maybelle little and blonde and fluffy—she has that kind of soul. She could still romp around in the gym and take care of Mary, and most of all, she could wear the plumy hats and frilly frocks her heart craves. Everybody knows what a good scout Maybelle is, without calling your attention to the cannibal snap which we warned her we'd use if she didn't bring us another, or without reminding you of the skating exhibition Maybelle gave at the Junior Banquet.





Lois Tenny

Lois sees visions with those soft brown eyes of hers and writes them into our Stunts. If we'd ever lose her, the other classes might have a chance at the cup. But Lois, the dreamer, can be practical as well, for though she prefers the wings to the spotlight, she got down on all fours in our Sophomore Stunt and crawled across stage as the latter half of our monster.

Kathryn Thiele

No one could have made such a dear, cuddly Sofapillio as Katy, or as swanky a Fem Sem in our Prize Stunt. How Katy manages to look so eternally charming, keep a host of admirers flocking about her doors and yet have time to devote to a Phi Bet career, is no mystery when you reflect that she never frequents Haydn or plays bridge with the rest of us weaker mortals.

Violet Tinsman

Don't you think Violet's name suits her? Just why, we can't analyze, for fear of the crime of gushing. But we must have it out—she is sweet. And she has a well of sympathy for the woes of anyone. The only discrepancy we find is that Violet worries her little self too much. But we don't believe she does this in the summer time, when the author of certain fat letters from miles away, is on the scene.

Mabel Tucker

Mabel is another one of those people who tried to get along without Reserve, but she had been at Hiram only a year before she realized her mistake, and we are glad, because Reserve would not want to get along without her either.





Mildred Vondrasek

Soft, brown eyes and saucy dimples. Imagine the combination and you will know Mildred. Just look at her eyes and you will know that she has that rare quality, calmness (we wonder if an exploding bomb could possibly startle her). But look at her dimples and you will know why laughing is her specialty and why her pet expression is, "Why worry about that."



Norma Walker

At first you are positive that Norma is the sedate member of the Walker family, and that Norma came to college to take care of her Senior sister Olive. But don't be too sure, for after you have penetrated that calm, dignified exterior you will find that Norma is just as fond of laughing and having a good time as Olive.

Idelle Weary

Idelle is a little girl with a name too euphonious to pun upon. And as little girls should be, she is a trifle shy. Perhaps that is the reason why we've not been able to discover if that rumor we've been hearing about a certain Sigma Nu is true.

Marguerite Bishop

Jennie Brody

Selma Broeder

Doris Chilcott

Annie Cohen

Elizabeth Hamann

Georgia Hickernell

Anna Kauffman

Goldie Klein

Virginia Marsh

Mabel Mendelson

Delphine Norton

Elizabeth Parsons

Anna Simanofsky

Mabel Terrell

Bernice Tomlinson



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class History

There were those who looked upon our class when we were freshmen and with a slight curl of the lip, utttered this very significant word "dumb". This sentiment was prevalent among some because instead of standing with bowed heads and downcast eyes while the upperclassmen filed out of the chapel before us, we boldly stared at them and even showed some signs of impatience at their slowness of movement. This sentiment was given a great impetus the morning we all solemnly stood when the organ played the Junior class song and then, discovering our mistake, sat down one at a time very much as a row of wooden soldiers fall when the first one is touched.

Gradually during our Freshman year that word was erased from our record and actions, until now only the most misinformed dare even mention "dumb" in the same breath with "Sophomore". For haven't we captured the championship in hockey and hylo? Don't you see us represented in the cast of leading ladies and gentlemen in all the Dramatic Club plays? And music? The Glee Club is simply infested with Sophomores! Several of our members have received E in a course, too.

We feel that our treatment of this year's Freshmen deserves mention, too. Altho we lost a few hours' sleep and wore a good many worry wrinkles in our foreheads, we arrived "*en toto*" at their party and managed to create such a friendly spirit both there and at initiation that the Freshmen chairman presented our president with a bouquet of roses at our initiation supper. So, you see, we have really contributed something worth while to our Alma Mater and have established what may well become a tradition.

Katherine Henderson.



Sophomore Class

Class Flower—*Larkspur*
Class Colors—*Royal Blue and White*

OFFICERS

Anne Woodworth	*President*
Annis Saunderson	*Vice-President*
Katherine Graham	*Corresponding Secretary*
Dorothy Sparrow	*Recording Secretary*
Glenna Frost	*Treasurer*
Virginia Powell	*Assistant Treasurer*
Tillie May	*Sergeant-at-arms*

HONORARY MEMBERS

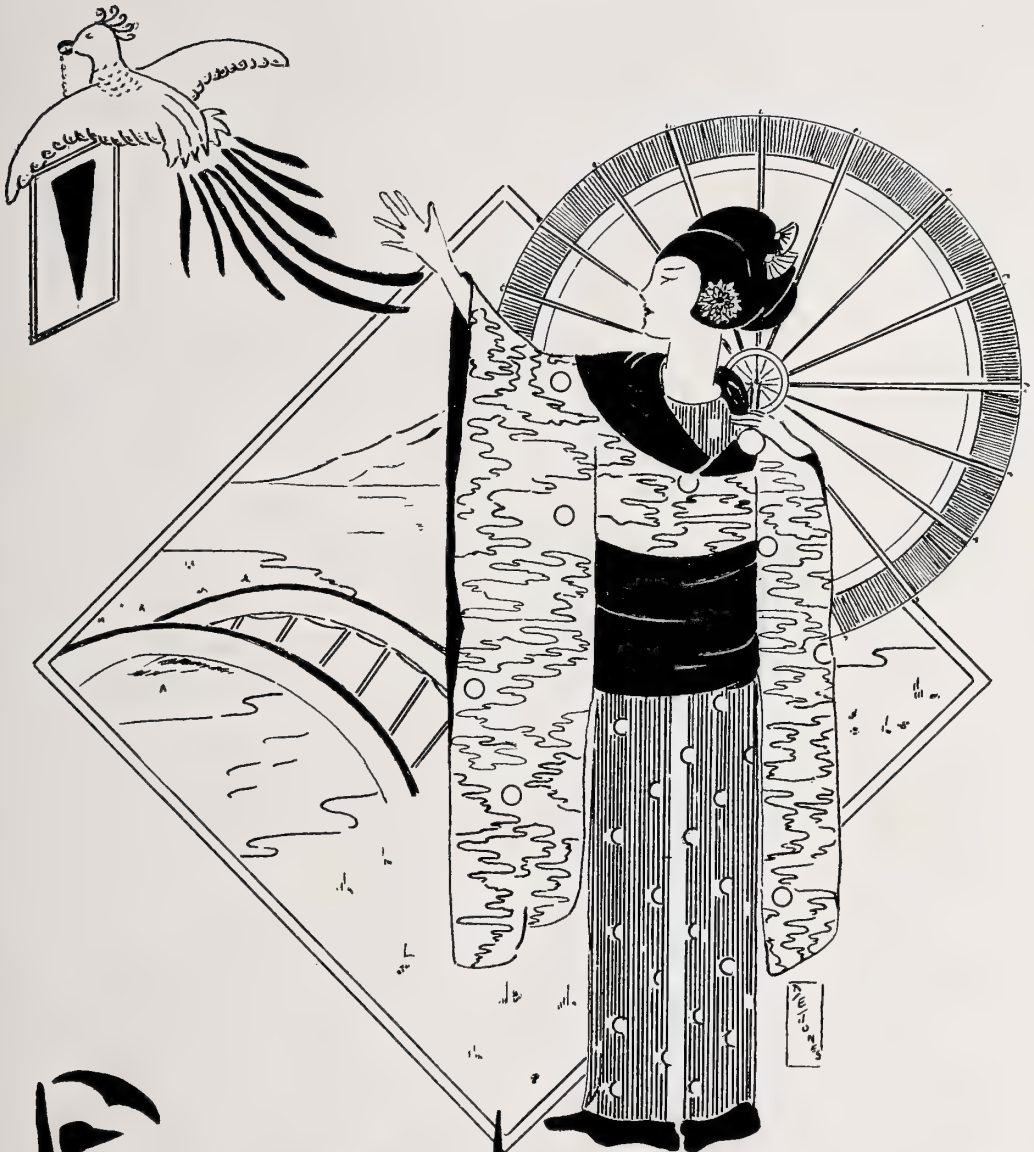
Miss Cleaveland
Miss Lyle
Mrs. Hulme
Mr. Puckett



Sophomores

Nada Lue Anderson
Kathryn Mary Andrus
Ruth Lucille Ault
Sarah Malvine Babe
Nellie Marie Bailey
Ardis Helen Baird
Ruth Harriet Bartshe
Constance Murray Barwise
Gladys Basso
Wilda Bayes
Edith Beck
Martha Gibbons Becker
Helen Kittredge Bennet
Henrietta Birnbaum
Sarah Catherine Birney
Frieda Rae Bishko
Margery Edna Black
Ethel Louise Bonnell
Sylvia Beverly Braff
Lois Brown
Hazel Marie Buhl
Dana Eveleth Church
Marian Loraine Cleary
Marjorie Isobel Coan
Lillian Ethel Coddington
Ruth Cohn
Florence Irene Cozad
Camille Sophie Datel
Aranka Irene David
Dorothy Davis
Helen Melona Davis
Nathalee Grace Davis
Lida Gladys Dawson
Violet Brew Denton
Geraldine Frances De Voe
Eugenie Kathryn De Woyno
Kathryn Dorn
Dorothy Mary Dowd
Merida Martha Duffy
Gertrude Alberta Dunn
Mary Ethel Dustman
Evelyn Lane Eastman
Katherine McMasters Fawcett
Charlotte Caroline Finkenthal
Charlotte Catherine Fischer
Mary Eleanor Forman
Eva Sophia Foster
Margaretta Gordon French
Elizabeth Stuart Frey
Glenna Frost
Emily Beatrice Frye
Mignon Lucille Gabowitz
Cyril Ruth Galvin
Katharine Graham
Editha Mabel Grant
Gertrude Grossman
Laura Gudin
Dorothy Pearl Hand
Jean Anna Hanna
Doris Spencer Harrington
Ruth Eleanor Harris
Genevieve Harrison
Alice Thorndyke Hart
Martha Lee Hawkins
Vera Hawthorne
Frances Josephine Hayes
Marian Elizabeth Hayslett
Katharine Irwin Henderson
Jean Herron
Irene Elizabeth Hess
Helen Louise Hickelton
Eleanor Hills Holmes
Katharine Horner
Elizabeth Jean Horvath
Ruth Sylvia Hulse
Florence Kathryn Hunscher
Mary Frances Hurley
Loretta Helen Jablonski
Marian Anna Jencick
Mary Raber Jones
Mildred Jones
Lillian Bernice Kaufman
Jean Elizabeth Keim
Margaret Elizabeth Kerlin
Mabel Florence Kirk
Pauline White Kirk
Ruth Helen Kirtz
Grace Irene Kitzerow
Lucille Ruth Kleim
Mayme Klima
Margaret Helen Klund
LaVerne Marguerite Koblenzer
Edith Lucille Koch
Mildred Mary Kolbe
Hazel Minola Kriss
Anita LaChance

Ruth Ida Lahr
Alpha Cathryn Larsen
Helen Lathrop
Ruth Elizabeth Lees
Frances Lehman
Lillian Jane Levine
Irene Lieber
Gladys Hazel Lloyd
Mildred Frances Lochner
Elsa Margaret Lomnitz
Myrtle Ivy Lucas
Mary Loretta McQuillen
Marcelle Juliene Macha
Mary Whalen Maley
Alice May Marble
Dorothy Lauer Mathews
Nadege Mautref
Ottilie Louise May
Ella Madeline Mettler
Elsie Emeline Michel
Gertrude Elizabeth Miller
Dorothy Mae Mills
Lou Delight Mitchell
Dorothy Winifred Mitchell
Marion Genet Murray
Rhoda Jane Nelson
Carol Adelaide Nye
Mary Josephine O'Callahan
Ruth Evangeline Osborne
Mildred Peter
Helen Cameron Pierce
Mary Almira Porter
Katharine Ferris Post
Virginia Powell
Kathryn Lucille Provo
Frances Marie Quinlivan
Florence Rabinovitz
Mildred Borghild Rask
Lillian Ratica
Dorothy Rhodes
Dorothy Ridler
Hildegarde Moore Ritchie
Clara Elizabeth Rolfs
Fay Rose
Florence Alberta Ross
Sabina Portia Ross
Elizabeth Ann Rothman
Louise Gray Rounds
Edna Rose Rowland
Mamie Rozanski
Bessie Stern Rubin
Mildred Rupp
Annis May Saunderson
Eleanor Scott
Jean Mitchell Smith
Dorothy Emma Sparrow
Myrtle Elizabeth Stebner
Lois Ruth Stewart
Helen Stella Strathman
Sara Emma Struggles
Mary Emma Swartz
Elizabeth Bartlette Thomas
Isabel Ruth Tomlinson
Reba Marie Towle
Helen Doster Trump
Mildred Lucile Tuttle
Elizabeth Anne Upp
Katherine Vincent
Dorothy Louise Wahl
Ruth Elizabeth Walker
Hazel Kathryn Walther
Jeanette Wassner
Elizabeth Karolyn Weaver
Vileda Beryl Weller
Ruth Margie Wells
Katherine Edith Wilder
Evelyn Belle Wilt
Bonita Hazel Witt
Clara Wochele
Doris Marie Wochholz
Anne Carver Woodworth
Harriet Margaret Workman
Silvia Alcina Wunderlich
Hazel Marie Yarnell
Gladys Eleanor Yaxley
Helen Travis Ziegler
Wilma Marie Zimmerman
Frances Sylvia Zverina



Freshmen

Freshman Class History

After we were properly and decidedly thrilled by notices of the welcome which would await us the 19th of September plus letters and telephone calls from our Big Sisters, we felt that after all maybe the Freshmen weren't treated as badly as tradition would have us believe, so we duly registered and arrived for Chapel and the beginning of our College Career on Tuesday, September 19th, 1922.

The first big event after that was the Get-Acquainted Party where we were introduced to all our school-sisters and also to our green arm bands.

Now that every one knew we were Freshmen we decided that we ought to have a chairman, so on October 10th we elected Margaret Henckel as first chairman of the class of '26. A week later we chose Jane Taylor as Athletic representative and cheer leader, then unanimously voted the University colors of red and white as the colors for the class of '26. Our flower was chosen also—a red rose—and then plans for the Freshman Party were discussed.

The party finally took place Saturday, October 28th, with the Sophomores present.

We soon elected Arliene Stafford second chairman and plans for Stunt Night progressed.

November 16th we presented ourselves at the Gym armed (?) with towels and safety pins. The initiation ended with scrumptious "eats" and the presentation of red roses with larkspur to Anne Woodworth as Sophomore Class President.

Stunt-Night, December 19th, made us feel a part of the college and then we settled down to think about exams.

When the second term began, our last chairman, Jane Taylor, called the meeting for election of president and Arliene Stafford was chosen President of the Class of '26.

Altogether we have thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated this first year of college life with its new friends, new interests, new ideas, new thoughts and new ways of doing things and we all feel that

"All's well that ends well."

Marceline Coe.



Freshman Class

Class Flower—Red Rose

Class Colors—Red and White

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Eaton Miss Smock

OFFICERS

Arliene Stafford	*President*
Margaret Henckel	*Vice President*
Frances Kindig	*Secretary*
Eleanor Sloan	*Treasurer*
Lucile Crowell	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Marceline Coe	*Historian*



Freshmen

Miriam Charlotte Abramson
Beula Marie Aitken
Helen Stone Aldous
Anna Auerbach
Ellen Cornelia Backus
Ethel Betty Barkin
Helen Barnett
Thyra Bartlett
Alice Josephine Bayne
Marguerite Bruch Beegle
Jeannette Belber
Ida Maud Belden
Mary Elizabeth Benham
Lucille Ardell Bentley
Sylvia Berkowitz
Margaret Berry
Edythe Mae Beyer
Josephine Bishop
Elsie Clara Blesch
Mary Elizabeth Bliler
Lena Boksenbom
Rhea Alberta Bolton
Eileen Scattergood Brodie
Betty Brown
Leela May Brown
Helen Irene Bunnell
Stella Burke
Helen Maire Burton
Isabel Burton
Evelyn Mildred Bushnell
Ruth Jeanette Buttriss
Julia Lois Cahn
Margaret Elizabeth Campion
Miriam Catherine Carey
Velma Grace Carpenter
Mary Catalano
Alice Eugenie Chappelle
Eleanor Marian Childs
Margaret Louise Clapp
Mary Hilda Clifford
Elizabeth Marceline Coe
Fern Dorothy Conaghan
Louise Marie Conn
Geraldine Constable
Barbara Haworth Cooper
Florence Sims Copeland
Anne Genevieve Cota
Marian Helen Cotton
Marguerite Couture
Helen Elizabeth Cowdrey
Virginia Ellen Crandall
Dorothy Crossby
Frances Alden Cross
Mellicent Lucile Crowell
Dorothy Hain Dauber
Wilhelmina Daus
Magdalena David
Louise Thomson Davis
Jeannette Hazel Day
Mary Jane De Hart
Marcelle de Sauze
Gertrude Cecilia Donnelly
Leila Amalie Dorer
Isabel Dowd
Marjorie Curtis Dunmore
Dora Muriel Einert
Margaret Dorothy Ellis
Beatrice Lucille Emrick
Rose Epstein
Marjorie Gaile Ewing
Mary Josephine Fahey
Elizabeth Feazel
Mary Elizabeth Fetzer
Zona Klief Fields
Frances Fayette Fish
Virginia Elizabeth Follin
Oleta Fowler
Dorothy Friedland
Davida Gage
Jessie Helen Gallup
Helen Mary Gardner
Margaret Hamilton Garwood
Margaret Caroline Gebauer
Mary Elizabeth Gentsch
Laura Rosalind Gifford
Marjorie Virginia Gilkey
Gertrude Katherine Gillard
Ruth Elizabeth Gillmore
Pauline Beatrice Goldstein
Helen Wray Goring
Virginia Coad Graves
Polly Cushing Greene
Mabel Iris Gulick
Hazel Dorothy Haber
Rena Edna Hall
Hilda Veronica Halter
Elizabeth Hanisch
Marion Louise Harper
Dorothy Willson Hart
Ethel Regina Hartman
Ruth Rhea Hartman
Kathryn Nina Hawkins
Katherine Frances Heiser
Margaret Catherine Henckel
Florence Mabel Henry
Haldine Kathryn Herren
Ellen White Herriman
Rebecca Ross Herron
Emiah Jane Hopkins
Elizabeth Abiah Hosack
Kathleen Vida Hostetler
Estella Elizabeth Hudson
Edythe Hulet
Helene Kennedy Hull
Marie Evelyne Hulligan
Dorothea Margaret Humm
Mary Armstrong Hutchings
Erma Jaskulek
Anna Jenkins
Eleanor Jepson
Sarah Catherine Johnson
Dorothea Belle Johnson
Emily Grace Jones
Mary Josephine Judson
Marian Jury
Elda Terese Kanally
Sonia Irene Kaufman
Eugenie Mary Kelly

Leilah Belle Kerr
Frances Arliene Kindig
Ruth Roberta King
Edna Catherine Kleinmeyer
Katherine Rachel Knapp
Marion Packard Knight
Viola Margaret Knight
Althea Lucille Kochmit
Kathryn Ellen Kroehle
Margaret Eliza Kuhn
Marie Frances Kunkel
Elizabeth June Landgrebe
Eloise Anna Larned
Mildred Gustava Larson
Dorothy Launelon Leece
Florence LaGanke
Frances Latimer
Helen Anne Lewandowski
Myrl Lindahl
Thelma Elizabeth Luce
Helen Bell Lupton
Marie Cecelia McGuire
Helen May McLaughlin
Carolyn Ruby McNaughton
Mabel Macauley
Florence Iris Mahoney
Ann Main Waring
Ruth Winifred Marquardt
Marie Josephine Maxted
Frances Forrest Metcalf
Leona Ruth Millard
Margaret Garvin Miller
Ruth Adeline Milliken
Evelyn Pearson Minshall
Jeanette Ruth Mitermiler
Gertrude Charlotte Moeller
Anna Marie Morarity
Helen Louise Morarity
Sophia Morgenstern
Hester Elizabeth Mulholland
Marian Margaret Myerhoff
Gertrude Brace Nave
Dorothe Neece
Elizabeth Mary Neff
Helen Joslyn Neff
Ruth Belle Nemec
Rowena Newton
Alice Anna Nierath
Mildred Palevsky
April Elizabeth Parker
Harriet Louise Holland Patterson
Priscille Jean Peabody
Ann Catharine Potter
Mary Prochaska
Dorothy Louise Quick
Lena Molly Rabinovitz
Marjorie Ramisch
Marie Alma Reddick
Beatrice Adeline Reimer
Jane Austen Richardson
Mary Edith Richardson
Margaret Mildred Robinson
Florence Virginia Robinson
Lillian June Roemer
Hettie Romain
Vera Margaret Rosasco
Helen Rosenman
Harriet Caroline Roth
Aurelia Lillian Sauber
Blanche Ada Schandler
Eleanor Marie Scherer
Irene Elizabeth Scherf
Gertrude Ruth Schill
Florence Louise Schimke
Helen Schroder
Susie Marie Scott
Mary Dussel Shaffer
Esther Marie Shmock
Elizabeth Silver
Madeline Siman
Margaret Christiana Singleton
Rose Killian Skalak
Marguerite Julia Skeel
Julia Eleanor Sloan
Dorothy Spear
Ruth Esther Sprague
Arliene Stafford
Virginia Anna Stasek
Ruth Annetta Stein
Margaret Williams Steineck
Heloise Virginia Steiner
Esther Lucille Stepfield
Marian Irene Strahlem
Lucy Kirkham Stryker
Pauline Marie Stukbauer
Celia Helen Sugarman
Ethel Rose Sunkle
Dorothy Elizabeth Sutton
Margaret Svendsen
Carrie Louise Swanson
Anna Margaret Taylor
Jane Elizabeth Taylor
Thelma Louise Taylor
Susannah Gleed Teare
Katherine Julia Tehan
Isadore Munson Terry
Virginia Cornelius Thompson
Alice Margaret Torrey
Myrtle Ethel Twerell
Margaret Woodworth Upp
Frances Louise Vackar
Charlotte Frederique
Johanne Vander Veer
Goldie Wachs
Polly Kenyon Wagner
Helen Wallace
Catherine Chase Weaver
Miriam Weinraub
Ona Blanche Whitcomb
Marie Elnora Whitmore
Martha Savilla Wilkins
Mary Margaret Winchester
Janet Griffith Wise
Hilda Anna Wittlinger
Rhoda May Wolf
Helen Cathryn Woods
Josephine Yanacsek
Marjorie Grace Yarian
Doris Marian Young
Ruth Marie Ziegler
Averill Ambs Zimmerman



ORGANIZATIONS





Student Council

Irene Holmes	*President*
Mary Black	*Vice-President*
Jean Knight	*Secretary*
Catherine Harkness	*Treasurer*
Marie Allen, Renee Starek, Helen Higley	*Senior Members*
Dorothy Jones, Gladys Yeager	*Junior Members*
Florence Cozad, Clara Wochele	*Sophomore Members*
Arliene Stafford	*Freshman Member*

The Student Council maintains and enforces the honor system on the campus. It also has charge of the point system, the budget plan, and the assignment of little sisters to upper classmen. It also controls sing-outs, Stunt Night, and the annual Martha Washington party.

This year it has been engaged in revising the song book—keeping the best of the old songs and adding new ones. Another innovation is the weekly chapel service conducted by the Student Council at which prominent women speak on subjects closely related to college life.





Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Marie Allen	*President*
Olive Walker	*Vice-President*
Helen Jones	*Treasurer*
Frances Kapitzky	*Secretary*
Pauline Cozad	*Undergraduate Representative*

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Olive Walker	*Membership*
Elizabeth Harrold	*Meetings*
Helen Winsor	*World Fellowship*
Lucille Steineck	*Social*
Althea Fletcher	*Social Service*
Helen Kelly	*Recreation*
Hazel Kriss	*Publicity*
Beth Woodruff	*Industrial*
Gertrude Moeller	*Freshman Commission*
Harriet Hotze Helen Jones	*Finance*

SEVEN REASONS FOR OUR Y. W. C. A.

The Bookerie
Get-Acquainted Parties
College House Party
Campus Night
Lake Geneva
Discussion Groups
Eaglesmere

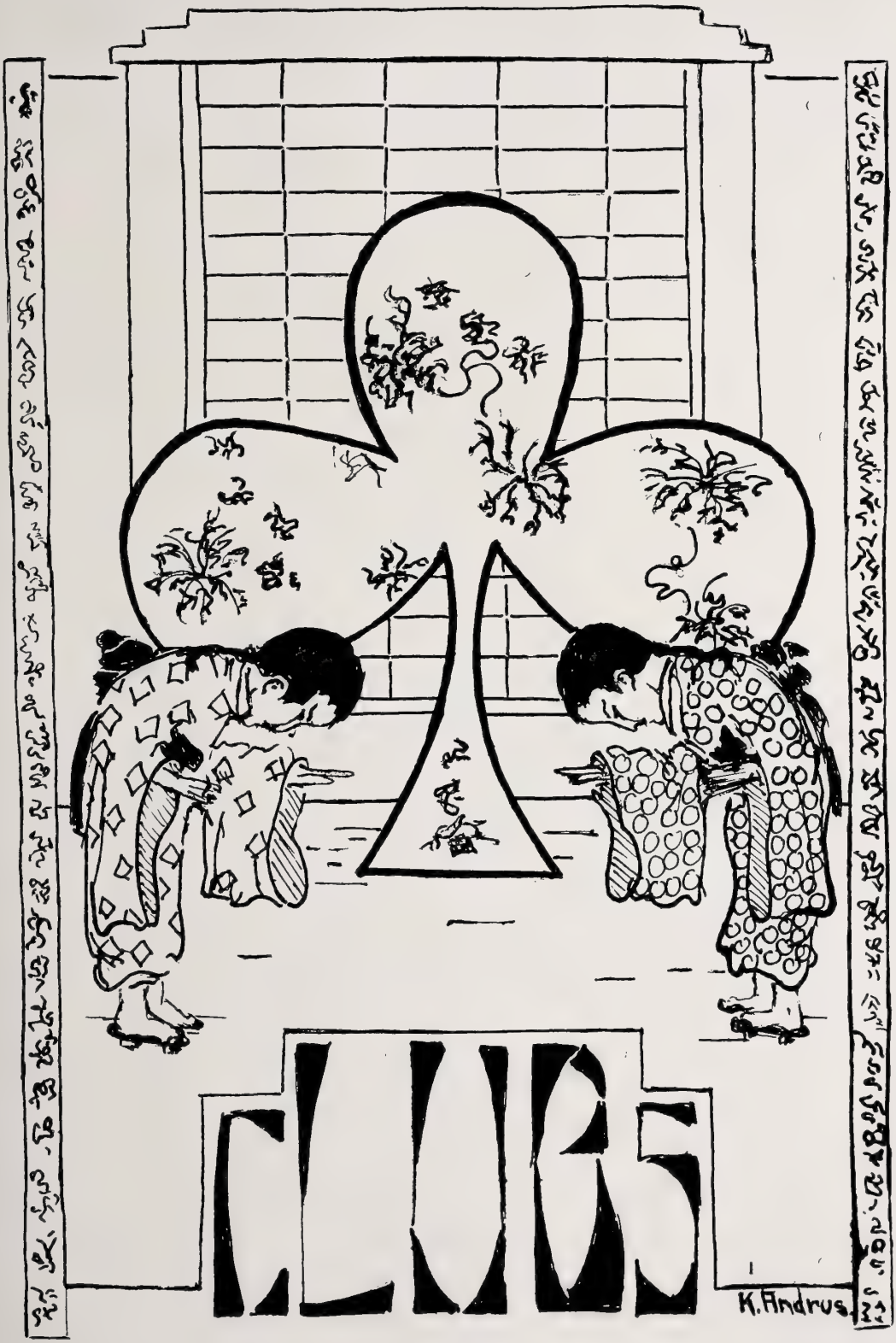


Dormitory Self-Government Association

OFFICERS

HELEN HIGLEY - - - - - - - *Association President*
FRANCES KAPITZKY - - - - - *Association Vice-President*
DELIGHT MITCHELL - - - - - *Association Secretary*
DORIS BOWMAN - - - - - *President of Guilford House*
LUCILLE STEINECK - - - *President of Flora Mather House*
LAURA DEAN - - - - - - *President of Haydn Hall*

What the Students' Association is to the campus as a whole, the Board of Dormitories is to the dormitory girls. The board has attempted a close cooperation with the Students' Association and now requires each student to sign, upon entering the dormitory, an honor pledge, whereby she promises to live up to dormitory standards to the best of her ability. This year the dormitory regulations have been carefully reconsidered and revised to meet the changing conditions. The function of the association is to enforce these rules. It also promotes the dormitory dances, and occasionally, cooperative entertainments are given whereby the students of the three dormitories are drawn together in closer friendship.


CLUBS
K. Andrus



The Curtain Players

OFFICERS

Katharine Ferriday	*President*
Myrtle Clayton	*Vice-President*
Lillian Pancoast	*Secretary*
Elizabeth Harrold	*Treasurer and Business Manager*
Katherine Scott	*Assistant Business Manager*
Elnora Weaver	*Stage Manager*
Hazel Kriss, Kathryn Andrus, Catherine Weaver	*Assistant Stage Managers*

MEMBERS

Eileen Brodie
Dana Church
Virginia Early
Frances Gavin
Barbara Gayer
Jeannette Geoghegan
Lesta Gibbons
Gertrude Grossman
Doris Harrington
Haldine Herren
Irene Holmes
Catherine Johnson
Eloise Larned
Alpha Larsen
Myrl Lindahl
Gertrude Moeller
Margaret Myers
Bernard Ostertag
Harriet Rose
Amonda Schuster
Margaret Steineck
Cecilia Shively
Jane Taylor
Marcelle Unferfate
Elizabeth Weaver
Clara Wochele



Glee Club

OFFICERS

Helen Focke - - - - - - - - - *President*
Evelyn Hershey - - - - - - - *Business Manager*
Annis Saunderson - - - - - - - - - *Assistant*
Margaret Metcalf - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Gertrude Bates - - - - - - - - - *Librarian*
Hilda Wittlinger, Alice Torrey - - - - - - - - - *Assistants*
Mildred Tuttle - - - - - - - *Mistress of Robes*
Margaret Kirk, Anne Simmermacher - *Committee on Music and Membership*

FIRST SOPRANOS

Johanna Urankar
Annis Saunderson
Ruth Stein
Alpha Larsen
Katherine Wilder
Margaretta French
Janet Beedy
Elizabeth Upp
Mildred Tuttle
Rachel Miller
Mabel Child
Mrs. Clara Harrison

SECOND SOPRANOS

Margaret Kirk
Margaret Metcalf
Harriet Hotze
Helen Strathman
Ruth Thompson
Ruth Bartshe
Ella Klatte

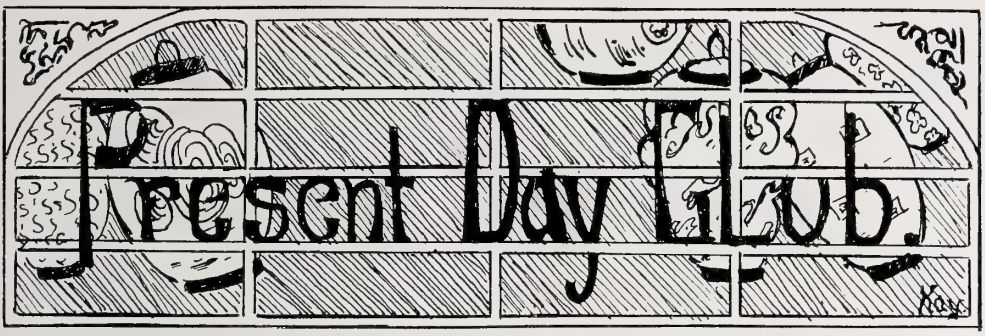
FIRST ALTOS

Evelyn Hershey
Helen Focke
Gertrude Bates
Hilda Wittlinger
Catherine Weaver
Marjorie Ewing
Katherine Henderson
Nellie Bailey

SECOND ALTOS

Mildred Mahon
Carolyn Collins
Alice Torrey
Anne Simmermacher





OFFICERS

Eva Mae Swingle	*President*
Irene Thomas	*Vice-President*
Marie Dieter	*Secretary*
Dorothy Bowman	*Treasurer*
Hildegarde Frey	*Chairman of Topics*

MEMBERS

Marie Alger	Harriet Hotze	Ruth Rossiter
Edith Bachman	Clarissa Hull	Beatrice Sawhill
Berryl Brash	Helen Jones	Lucile Schumacher
Lavinia Fairlamb	Winifred Leutner	Lucille Steineck
Beatrice Goldman	Treva Marshall	Rose Valasek
Helen Higley	Dorothy Ridler	Ruth Volk
Joanna Hart	Hazel Ruggles	Norma Walker

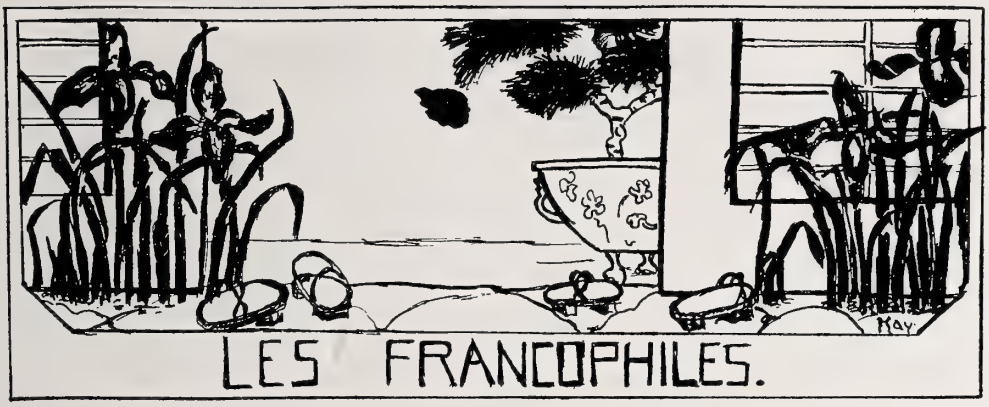
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Althea Fletcher Harriet Morley Eleanor Smith
Mary Swartz Ella Tallman

A meeting at the home of Dr. Amy Kankonen, woman mayor of Fairport, and a lecture by Mr. James R. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, have been only two of the live events on the Club's program this year, which has been altered from the time-worn procedure of reports by members. It enjoyed too, a tea with Miss Martha Jaeger, "one of our alumns" and her talk on the present problems in Roumania.

The Present Day Club is one of the oldest clubs on the campus, having been organized by Dr. Bourne in 1894. Its object is to create a vivid interest in political, social, and economic affairs of the hour. Membership, limited to twenty-six, is open to Juniors and Seniors who have completed one course in history or social science.





OFFICERS

ALLYCE ONSTINE - - - - - - - - - *President*
CECILIA SHIVELY - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
MARY MYERS - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
MILDRED HAAS, IRMA BLAU - - - - - - - - *Program Committee*

MEMBERS

Maybelle Sutton	Lois Tenny	Kathryn Murray
Estelle Buel	Jean Smith	Eugenie De Woyno
Barbara Gayer	Lesta Gibbons	Irene Thomas
Clara Wochele	Lillian Kaufman	Elsa Lomnitz
Jean Hammond	Dorothy Mills	Ruth Cohn
Harriet Hippard	Anne Woodworth	Helen Ziegler
Helen Jones	Virginia Powell	Florence Fuhrman
Dorothy Rhodes	Dorothy Dowd	Fay Rose
Nathalee Davis	Lillian Pancoast	Florence Robinson
	Tatiana Boldyreff	

Besides "*s' amusant, bavardant, et buvent le the*", the French Club has on its programs the reading of French drama and other literature and occasionally the singing of French songs. At one of the meetings Professor Borgerhoff gave a much worth-while talk on French folk lore. In connection with the club, a French play is usually produced during the year.

Girls are chosen for Les Francophiles on recommendation of the Department of Romance Languages and the club members. Membership is limited to twenty-five.



The Debating Club

ACTING OFFICIALS

Eva Mae Swingle - - - - - *President*
Miriam Weinraub - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
Alice Bayne, Dana Church - - - *Committee Chairmen*

OTHER MEMBERS

Sylvia Berkowitz
Henrietta Birnbaum
Margery Black
Rhea Bolton
Lena Boksenbom
Sylvia Braff
Julia Cahn
Elizabeth Coe
Alice Chappelle
Hildegarde Darmstadter
Helen Friedman
Hildegarde Frey
Mignon Gabowitz
Davida Gage
Mary Elizabeth Fetzer
Joanna Hart
Margaret Henckel
Katherine Knapp
Anna Miller
Sophia Morgenstern
Marian Myerhoff
Bernard Ostertag
Julia Eleanor Sloan
Alice Torrey
Irene Thomas
Goldie Wachs
Dorothy Wahl
Ruth Wells
Marvin Whiteside
Janice Wiewel
Wilma Marie Zimmerman
Frances Zverina

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The purpose of the Debating Club of the College for Women is to stimulate interest in public speaking and to afford practice in debating. The membership may not exceed forty. Both upper and lower classmen, having an average grade of "F" for the previous semester, are eligible as candidates for membership.

In addition to the work done by the various teams, monthly meetings are held at which speakers on instructive topics are heard. This infant organization hopes to be able to grow to a flourishing maturity as the lower classmen, who are in a position to profit by the training, shall become Juniors and Seniors.

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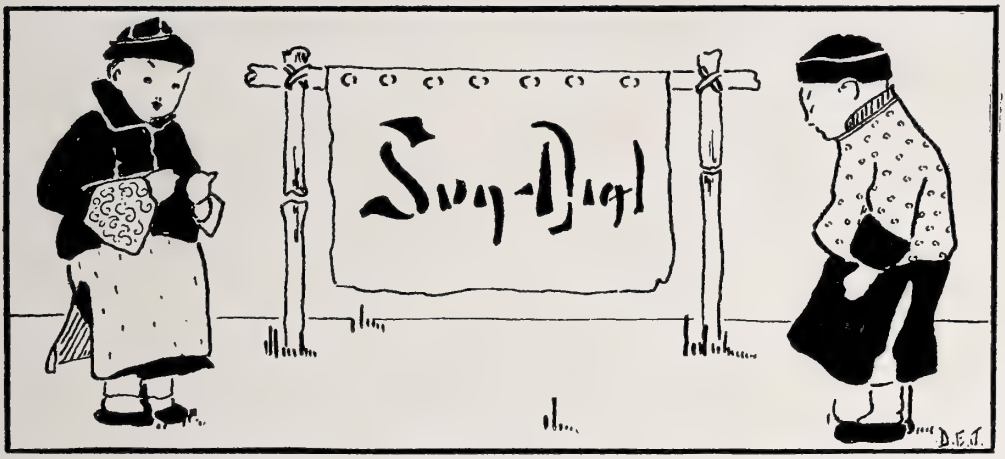
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Baseball

1922

McGee, H.
White, M.
Alexander, D.
Anderson, D.
Engelder, D.
Reifel, H.
Mitchell, M.
Brooks, O.
Darmstadter

1923

Cottrell, H.
Thompson, R.
Leutner, W.
Black, M.
Horwitz, R.
Valasek, R.
Hall, D.
Vosatka, H.
Rosenman, B.

1924

Sutton, M.
Judge, H.
Jones, D. E.
Kelly, H.
Krumhar, H.
Buck, H.
Leighton, M.
Hagelin, A.
Lewis, M.
Bodenhorn, H.

1925

Forman, M.
Gudin, L.
Wochele, C.
Hanna, J.
David, A.
Mathews, D.
Lomnitz, E.
May, T.
Dancyger, I.

Basketball

1923

Cottrell, H. (c) g.
Vosatka, H. g.
Rosenman, B. f.
Horwitz, R. f.
Focke, H. c.
Bernbaum, E. c.
Leutner, W.

1924

Jones, D. E. g.
Kelly, H. g.
Krumhar, H. (c.) f.
Sutton, M. f.
Hagelin, A. c.
Bodenhorn, H. c.
Buck, H., Judge, H.

1925

Forman, M. g.
Maley, M. g.
Wochele, C. (c) f.
Graham, K. f.
Stebner, M. c.
David, I. c.

1926

Zimmerman, A. g.
Morgenstern, S. (c) g.
Richardson, M. f.
Hulet, E. f.
Aitken, B. c.
Sauber, A. c.

HOCKEY



SENIOR



JUNIOR



SOPHMORE



FRESHMAN

Basketball Schedule and Scores

January 12	Seniors vs. Sophomores	10-15
	Juniors vs. Freshmen	15-12
January 19	Seniors vs. Freshmen	11-10
	Juniors vs. Sophomores	4-9
February 9	Seniors vs. Juniors	13-17
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen	5-10
February 16	Senior vs. Sophomores	9-20
	Juniors vs. Freshmen	22-9
February 23	Seniors vs. Juniors	15-16
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen	9-10
March 2	Seniors vs. Freshmen	9-20
	Juniors vs. Sophomores	4-8
March 9	Seniors vs. Juniors	19-9
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen	14-7
March 16	Seniors vs. Freshmen	10-6
	Juniors vs. Sophomores	10-8
March 23	Sophomores vs. Seniors	11-9
	Freshmen vs. Juniors	13-6

Hockey

1923	1924
Cottrell, H. r. w.	Hagelin, A.
Thompson, R. r. i.	Sutton, M.
Snow, B. c.	Bodenhorn, H.
Valasek, R. l. i.	Kapitzky, F.
Holmes, I. l. w.	Judge, H.
Toulmin, K. r. h.	Luxton, H.
Alger, M. c. h.	Jones, D.
Dieter, M. l. h.	Leighton, M.
Black, M. r. f.	Hull, E.
Starek, R. l. f.	Chilson, F.
Pollock, E. g.	Krumhar, H.

1925	1926
Wochele, C. r. w.	Catalano, M.
Stebner, M. r. i.	Steineck, M.
Forman, M. c.	Crowell, L.
Zimmerman, M. l. i.	Larned, E.
Hand, D. l. w.	Sutton, D.
Workman, H. r. h.	Taylor, C.
Dustman, M. c. h.	Henckel, M.
Struggles, S. l. h.	Hulet, E.
Kriss, H. r. f.	Zimmerman, A.
May, T. l. f.	Hopkins, E.
McDowell, C. g.	Sprague, R.

Basket Ball



SENIOR



JUNIOR



SOPHMORE



FRESHMAN

HOCKEY SCHEDULE AND SCORES

1922

Date	Classes	Score
November 3	Senior vs. Sophomore	4-4
November 10	Junior vs. Freshman	1-3
November 15	Senior vs. Junior	5-2
November 16	Senior vs. Freshman	0-3
November 17	Junior vs. Sophomore	2-7
November 22	Sophomore vs. Freshman	4-1

Hockey Team

ARMY		NAVY
Forman, M.	c.	Bodenhorn, H.
Steineck, M.	r. w.	Dustman, M.
Cottrell, H.	r. i.	Zimmerman, M.
Michel, E.	l. i.	Valasek, R.
Catalano, M.	l. w.	Thompson, R.
Stebner, M.	c. h.	Jones, D.
Leighton, M.	r. h.	Hulet, E.
Snow, B.	l. h.	Larned, E.
Sauber, A.	r. f.	May, T.
Kriss, H.	l. f.	Starek, R.
Pollock, E.	g.	Krumhar, H.

SUBSTITUTES

Holmes, I.	Hopkins, E.
Hull, E.	Workman, H.
Struggles, S.	Weidenthal, P.
McDowell, C.	Toulmin, K.

HARVARD	YALE
Rosenman, B. f.	Richardson, M. f.
Wochele, C. f.	Graham, K. f.
Sauber, A. c.	David, A. c.
Stebner, M. c.	Hagelin, A. c.
Maley, M. (c) g.	Forman, M. (c) g.
Zimmerman, A. g.	Cottrell, H. g.

SUBSTITUTES

Hulet, E.	Sutton, M.
Morgenstern, S.	Jones, D.
Vosatka, H.	Leutner, W.


Harvard – Yale


Army
Navy



SORORITIES



Delta Phi Upsilon

1923

Mary Black
Helen Quayle
Barbara Root
Dorothy Powell Russell
Lucile Steineck
Kathryn Toulmin

1924

Berryl Brash
Estelle Buel
Harriet Hippard
Helen Jones
Jeanne Knight
Margaret Metcalf
Cecelia Shively
Lois Tenny



Phi Kappa Zeta

1923

Dorothy Bowman
Pauline Cozad
Virginia Early
Katharine Ferriday
Helen Focke
Marian Garrett
Irene Holmes
Ruth Horr
Virginia Morris
Margaret Myers
Grace Pitkin
Elnora Weaver

1924

Frances Kapitzky
Anne Kauffman
Josephine McInnes
Kathryn Scott
Elizabeth Thomas



Sigma Psi

1923

Mildred Damon
Jeannette Geoghegan
Mildred George
Gertrude Gillette
Katharine Hartenfels
Renee Starek
Helen Higley
Norma Kerber
Helen McMorris
Mary Mason
Grace Moore
Kathryn Murray

Eleanor West

1924

Janet Bacon
Georgia Bartholomew
Gertrude Bates
Margaret Dennison

Eleanor Dingledy



Gamma Delta Tau

1923

Helen Bentley
Dorothy Cain
Margaret Kirk
Mary Smith

Josephine Wolfram

1924

Elizabeth Barbour
Harriet Buck
Janice Carnahan
Hazel Conyne
Meredith Lewis
Mildred Mahon
Ruth Seely
Violet Tinsman



Theta Phi Omega

1923

Marjorie Aylard
Leola Benninghoff
Helen Cottrell
Lois Fleming
Irma Hayes
Lucille Hoag
Elizabeth Knowlton
Charlotte Mix
Vivian Pinney
Ruth Simmermacher

1924

Florence Chilson
Audrey Hagelin
Evelyn Hershey
Anabelle Hopkins
Abigail Hudson
Hilda Judge
Helen Kelly
Hazel Krumhar
Grace Mahan
Helen Mix



Sigma Omega

1923

Alice Ferguson
Edna Gabosch
Jean Hammond
Laura Hulse
Marion Kemper
Helen Mason
Rachel Miller
Irene Nierath
Beatrice Norris
Helen Roninger
Johanna Urankar

1924

Hazel Bodenhorn
Helen Dille
Barbara Gayer
Elizabeth Hull
Dorothy Jones
Eleanor Jury
Martha McNiece
Gertrude Nicklas
Dorothy Schafer
Gladys Yeager



Nu Zeta Nu

1923

Leona Blum
Thelma Friedman
Lillian Levine
Matilda Rich

1924

Cecil Bauer
Hermine Freedman
Dorothy Greenberger
Marion Haas
Florence Mendelsohn
Guida Sampliner
Zelta Schulist
Ethel Sklarsky
Hortense Straus



Delta Pi Delta

1923

Dorothy Cook
Dorothy Doolittle
Frances Gavin
Elizabeth Harrold
Marjorie MacCreary
Mildred Kanally
Delphine Mitermiler

1924

Harriet Hotze
Eleanor Lezius
Florence Worthington



Alpha Theta Epsilon

1923

Florence Caswell
Miriam Kennedy
Ruth Volk

1924

Mildred Drews
Lavinia Fairlamb
Dorothy Huske
Dorothy Knight
Mary Myers
Ruth Nienhuser
Kathryn Thiele
Dorothy Van Gorder



Delta Psi Omega

1923

Dorothy Burke
Marie Corrigan
Beatrice Sawhill

1924

Lillian Gallagher
Catherine Harkness
Marion Sellberg
Irene O'Malley
Anne Ryan
Ruth Seaborn
Cecelia Schwind

Phi Beta Kappa

1922

Margaret Black
Martha Cooke
Harriet Morley

1923

Florence Applebaum
Marie Dieter
Hildegarde Frey
Helen Roninger
Eva Mae Swingle
Irene Thomas


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TRADITIONS


MARTHA WASHINGTON



MARTHA WASHINGTON PARTY

It was a rousing affair. Even Tut broke his slumber of three thousand years to attend with Tut-tut, and Tut-tut-tut. Colonial dames did the honors in behalf of Mistress Martha, and Turks, gypsies, pirates and musketeers mingled and danced with fussy old ladies, little girls in gingham, ballerinas and butterflies. Around they went to wonderful music and on the outskirts flew a carefree pair on roller skates. The temporary calm of the grand march was forgotten—pirates would be pirates, and this was a time when it was quite permissible for them to be.

Those who came to watch the fun, and they were many, enjoyed the antics of colored Mandy, the policeman with his shrill traffic whistle, sundry mischievous, small boys and hay-seedy farmers. There was even a football hero—with lovely yellow curls—and a tall Westpointer.

The orchestra once more struck up a lively tune, how unlike the slow measures of the minuet; the gay crowd once more circled around the room dancing until there was a hungry lull and then dancing again until the party came to a triumphant close.

Dorothy Rhodes, 1925.

COMMITTEE

Clara Wochele, *Chairman*

Florence Cozad Hazel Kriss

Elizabeth Upp


-Martha Washington-



MEREDITH LEWIS

President of
The Junior Class



LOIS TENNY

Chairman of The
Prize Stunt Committee



MARGARET METCALF

Chairman of The Prize Song Committee



ELEANOR JURY

Chairman of
The Prom Committee

SOUTHWESTERN







Thirty-Second Commencement

of the

College for Women

of

Western Reserve University

Wednesday, June 14, 1922.

2:30 p. m.

The Church of the Covenant

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL—March of the Priests - - - - *Mendelssohn*

ANTHEM—"Appear, Thou Light Divine" - - - - *Morrison*

EMILIE ANNA BOHM, '20, AND CHOIR

Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty . . . Had I the lyres of angles, could I bring . . . Thee an offering worthy Thee; In what bright notes of glory would I sing Thee, blest notes of ecstasy. All Thy works show forth Thy glory, O could I in accents worthy sound forth Thy praise . . . O Lord, in times of doubt the darkness veils Thee; Appear, Thou Light Divine, dispel the clouds, and through the darkness shine.

PRAYER— THE REVEREND PAUL FREDERICK SUTPHEN, D. D.

RESPONSE—

Now unto God of all grace, Who hath called us unto His eternal glory by Jesus Christ, be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen.

ADDRESS— - - - - - JULIUS VALDEMAR MOLDENHAWER,
Pastor, the Westminister Presbyterian Church, Albany, New York.

ANTHEM—"And God shall wipe away all tears"
(The Life Everlasting) - - - *H. A. Mathews*

MARIE DORCAS SIMMELINK, '22, AND CHOIR

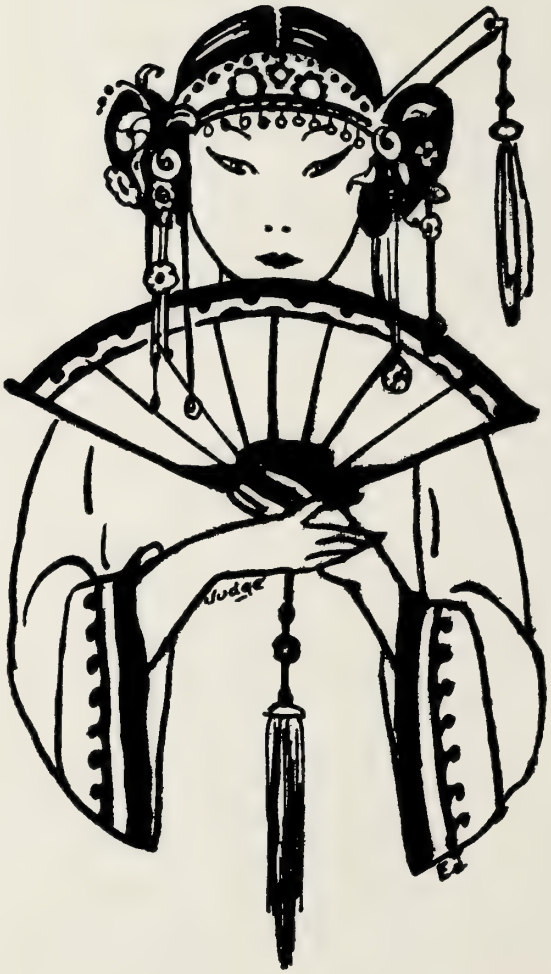
He will swallow up death in Victory; And the Lord God will wipe away all tears from off their faces. The voice of weeping shall be no more heard. The sun shall no more go down, neither shall the moon withdraw itself; the Lord shall be thy everlasting Light. The days of thy mourning shall be ended, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

BENEDICTION

PRESIDENT EMERITUS CHARLES FRANKLIN THWING, D. D., LITT. D.

RECESSIONAL—March Triomphale - - - - - *Lemmens*


Judge



March 23, 1923

Hotel Winton

COMMITTEE

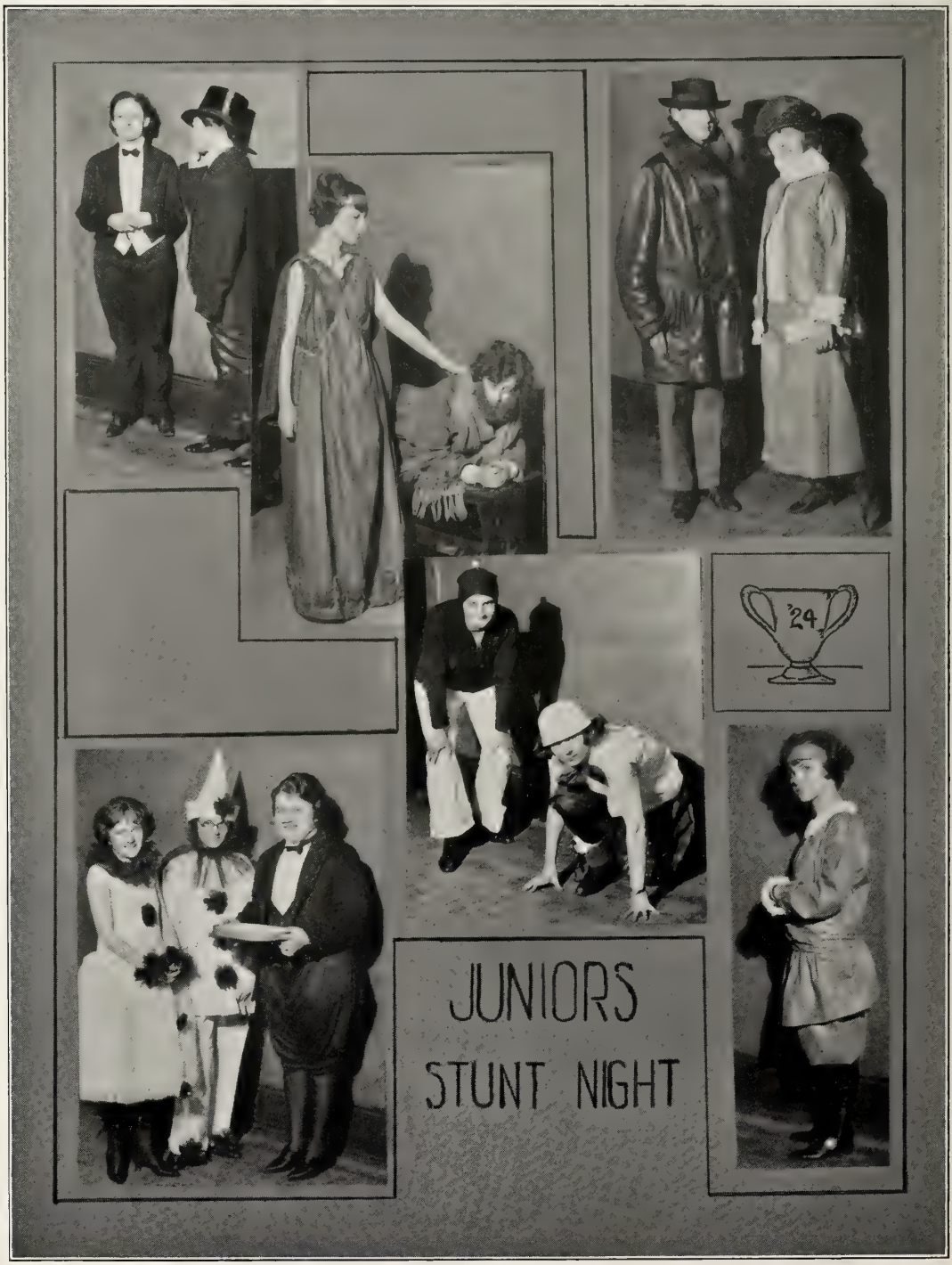
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Cecil Bauer

Cecelia Shively

Mildred Mahon

Hazel Conyne


'24
JUNIORS
STUNT NIGHT



Junior Prize Stunt

Let's Try It

Uncle Lux—*School Spirit*	Bernard Ostertag
Alma Mater	Barbara Gayer
Winkum	Dorothy Huske
Blinkum	Wilhelmina Franck
Nod	Margaret Roche
Cheer Leader	Lucille Huggins
Fem Sem	Kathryn Thiele
Adelbert	Meredith Lewis
Dental School	Kathryn Scott
Pharmacy School	Georgia Hickernell
Medical School	Harriett Hippard
Law School	Frances Kapitzky
Nurses' School	Elizabeth Hull
Library School	Harriet Rose
School of Applied Social Science	Dorothy Knight
Servant	Ruth Nienhuser

FOOTBALL CHORUS

Mildred Mahon
Helen Kelly
Clara Page
Lillian McDonald
Hazel Krumhar
Anne Ryan
Irene O'Malley
Ruth Seaborn
Marion Haas
Marion Sellberg

Hazel Bodenhorn


SOPHS

ANNUAL CHORUS

Anna Simmermacher
Mildred Drews
Norma Walker
Isabel Moeller
Ruth Seely
Helen McGinness
Dorothy Jones
Elizabeth Barbour
Idelle Weary
Lavinia Fairlamb
Zelda Schulist
Florence Mendelsohn
Helen Jones
Edith Clark
Eleanor Jury
Florence Worthington
Cleo Page
Violet Tinsman
Audrey Hagelin
Florence Chillson

Elizabeth Bartholomew

ANTI CHORUS

Helen Friedman
Annabelle Hopkins
Bessie Green
Martha Scott
Cecelia Schwind
Helen Dille
Martha McNiece
Hilda Judge
Margaret Metcalf
Jeanne Knight
Berryl Brash
Doris Pletscher
Gertrude Nicholas
Grace Mahan
Dorothy Greenberger
Eleanor Lezius
Abbie Hudson
Jeanne Hoffman
Evelyn Burkhardt
Estelle Buel

ROOTERS' CHORUS

Lucille Huggins
Lois Tenny
Antoinett Lanese
Esther Herkner
Catherine Harkness
Louise Eidam
Harriet Luxon
Caroline Seymour
Florence Levy
Mildred Vondrasek
Nida Glick
Phyllis Weidenthal
Elizabeth Thomas
Anna Kaufman
Katherine Roth
Ethel Sklarsky
Dorothy Knight
Helen Harper
Elizabeth Ramsdell
Pearl Moody
Helen Geigle
Frances Pinnell

Ranghild Stromfors

RECEPTION CHORUS

Pierrettes
Cecelia Shively
Evelyn Hershey
Gladys Yeager
Marv Myers
Harrriet Hotze
Janet Bacon
Helen Mix
Janice Carnahan
Cecil Bauer
Georgia Bartholomew

Pierrots
Maybelle Sutton
Hazel Conyne
Dorothy Conrad
Ala Mae Salter
Margaret Leighton
Eleanor Dingledy
Margaret Dennison
Isabelle Rendall
Harriet Buck
Gertrude Bates


FRESHMEN

Senior Stunt

CAST

Aunt Jemima - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Knowlton
Old Dutch Cleanser - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Olive Walker
Gold Dust Twins - - - - - - - - - - - - - - { Virginia Morris / Ruth Horr
Stunt Committee - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Themselves

EIGHT - FIFTEENS

Marie Corrigan
Laura Hulse
Gertrude Kurrle
Barbara Root
Helen Oldaker
Helen Roninger
Rose Berick
Frances Maxted
Allice Onstine
Henrietta Donaceau
Charlotte Mix

DEAN CALLS

Ruth Thompson
Florence Tuhrman
Mildred George
Ileta Norris
Irma Hayes
Frances Williams
Mary Swartz
Theresa Wood
Renee Starek
Beatrice Sawhill
Ideal Cohen
Mabel Child

GYMNASIUM

Helen Cottrell
Helen Bentley
Ruth Osgood
Rose Valasek
Helen Winsor
Beth Woodruff
Doris Hall
Winifred Leutner
Sarah Harmon
Rose Horwitz
Ruth McKee
Lillian Gregg
Beatrice Howarth

SKELETON CHORUS

(The Over-Worked Girls)

Edna Gabosch
Irma Blau
Dorothea Nicolai
Beatrice Norris
Laura Dean
Jean Hammond
Vivian Proud
Dorothy Cook
Irene Thomas
Dorothea Doller

PROFESSORS

Miss Myers - - - - - - - Margaret Myers
Dr. Hulme - - - - - - - - Dorothy Bowman
Madame Hulme - - - - - - - Dorothy Burke
Dean Smith - - - - - - - - Eva Mae Swingle
Miss Porter - - - - - - - - Mary Black
Miss Thomas - - - - - - - Mathilda Rich
Miss Parker - - - - - - - Josephine Wolfram

POTS AND PANS

(Engaged Girls' Chorus)

Katherine Hartenfels
Mary Duffy
Lois Fleming
Marian Garrett
Lucille Hoag
Kathryn Murray
Irene Nierath
Carolyn Collins
Ann Mendelson
Marvin Whiteside
Alice Ferguson
Eleanor West

Ruth Volk

BOSTON BAGS

Helen Focke
Thelma Friedman
Mary Nixon
Ruth Simmermacher
Helen Mason
Florence Gifford
Marie Dieter
Ruth Henshaw
Martha Knox
Delphine Mitermiler

Leola Benninghoff

GAY PROFESSORS

Professor Bean - - - - - - - Marjorie Aylard
Professor Gehlke - - - - - - - Althea Fletcher
Professor Fowler - - - - - - - - Marie Allen
Professor Arbuthnot - - - - - Gertrude Parmelee
Professor Davis - - - - - Elizabeth Birnbaum
Professor Puckett - - - - - - - Helen Higley

FEM - SEMS

Dorothy Cain
Helen McMorris
Mary Mason
Mildred Damon
Ella Klatte
Marian Kemper
Grace Pitkin
Katherine Toulman
Johanna Uranker
Mildred Kanally
Norma Kerber
Margaret Kirk

NEW PRESIDENTS

Miss Garritt - - - - - - - - Dorothy Doolittle
Painter - - - - - - - - - Hildegard Frey
Henry Ford - - - - - - - - Virginia Early
William Taft - - - - - - - Elizabeth Harrold
Newton Baker - - - - - - - Beatrice Goldman
Emile Coue - - - - - - - - Irene Holmes
William Jennings Bryan - - - Marcella Unferfate
Efficiency Manager - - - - - Lucille Stieneck

Sophomore Stunt

STIMULUS—RESPONSE

Pianist, HELEN PIERCE

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Jane - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Clara Wochele

STIMULI:

Smiles - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Laura Gudin

Bright Lights - - - - - - - - - - - - - Evelyn Eastman

Study - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Fay Rose

Harry Hatch - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Cohn

Larry Hatch - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Osborn

Vogue - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Madeline Metler, Marian Hayslett, Dorothy Rhodes, Glenna Frost, Mary Moley

The Doctor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Forman

Stretcher Bearers - - - - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Hand, Marie Zimmerman

CHORUS OF PROFESSORS

Ruth Hulse
Katherine Wilder
Lucille Provo
Gladys Dawson
Katharine Henderson
Elizabeth Horvath
Edith Koch
Katherine Fawcett
Rhoda Nelson
Mary O'Callaghan
Virginia Powell
Frances Zverina
Nellie Bailey
Mabel Kirk
Elsa Lomnitz
Marcelle Macha

HATCH CHORUS

Myrtle Stebner
Lois Stewart
Eleanor Scott
Edna Rowland
Kathryn Dorn
Geraldine DeVoe
Gertrude Grossman
Annis Saunderson
Helen Davis
Cyril Galvin
Elizabeth Rothman
Tillie May
Mildred Rask
Ruth Lees
Dorothy Mathews

STYLE CHORUS

Jean Keim
Elizabeth Frey
Dorothy Davis
Frances Lehman
Mary McQuillen
Dorothy Mills
La Verne Koblenzer
Elizabeth Weaver
Reba Towle
Harriet Workman
Jean Hanna
Katherine Graham
Ruth Bartshe
Sarah Birney
Eleanor Holmes

BRIGHT LIGHTS CHORUS

Elizabeth Upp
Henrietta Birnbaum
Marjorie Coan
Grace Kitzerow
Doris Harrington
Ruth Kirtz
Dana Church
Sara Struggles
Delight Mitchell
Violet Denton
Ruth Wells
Dorothy Sparrow
Katharine Horner

Freshman Stunt

FOND REVERIES CHORUS

Marguerite Skeel
Catherine Johnson
Arliene Stafford
Marjorie Gilkey
Helen McLaughlin
Lena Boksenbom
Marjorie Yarian
Marion Knight
Florence Henry
Rowena Newton
Marjorie Dunmore
Margaret Clapp

FLIP REALITIES CHORUS

Helen Bunnell
Lucille Bentley
Ellen Bacchus
Louise Conn
Margaret Campion
Hilda Clifford
Marian Cotton
Helen Gardner
Dorothy Ellis
Virginia Thompson
Mabel Macauley
Mary Hutchings
Dorothy Hart
Marion Harper

BIOLOGY CHORUS

Helen Bunnell
Marjorie Ewing
Jeanette Day
Madeleine Simon
Janet Wise
Elizabeth Hosack
Eleanor Sloan
Jane Richardson
Wilhelmina Daus
Helen Rosenman
Florence Copeland
Jane Taylor
Eleanor Scherer
Mary Winchester

FRENCH VERB CHORUS

Margaret Gebauer
Evelyn Minshall
Ruth Miliken
Goldie Wachs
Leilah Kerr
Mary Shaffer
Lucille Crowell
Miriam Carey
Eleanor Childs
Helen Moriarity
Anna Moriarity
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TREE DAY











Wanted—A Career

Presented by the Class of 1924.

May 26, 1922

Act I

Scene 1—Porch of Anne's Home
Scene 2—Miss Leonard's Office

Act II

Mrs. Benediction's Suite

Act III

Scene 1—Anne's Home
Scene 2—Land of Dreams

CHARACTERS

Anne	Mildred Mahon
Bill	Dorothy Schafer
Miss Leonard	Meredith Lewis
Employment Bureau Supervisor	
Mrs. Benediction	Barbara Gayer
Eminent Psycho-Analyst	
Maid (to Anne)	Hildegarde Darmstadter
Secretary (to Mrs. Benediction)	Georgia Bartholomew


TREE DAY

SYNOPSIS

Anne, just graduated from college, decides to take up some lofty career and breaks her engagement with Bill, who is not in sympathy with her ambition. She visits the employment bureau but cannot decide upon the line in which her talent lies. Therefore she decides to be psycho-analyzed. The psycho-analyst tells her that marriage is the only solution to her difficulties, though she has some executive ability. After she returns home she has a dream in which she becomes President of the United States. Her troubles and mistakes as such reach a climax in an attempt to assassinate her. On awakening she comes to the conclusion that perhaps after all marriage is the best solution.

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Eleanor Dingledy
Lavinia Fairlamb
Wilhelmina Franck
Hermine Freedman
Elizabeth Hull
Martha McNiece
Grace Mahan
Margaret Metcalf
Ruth Nienhuser
Clara Page
Isabelle Rendall
Ala Mae Salter
Kathryn Scott

Gypsies

Anna Simmermacher
Elizabeth Bartholomew
Selma Broeder
Dorothy Conrad
Lillian Gallagher
Helen Garvin
Dorothy Greenberger
Helen Harper
Eleanor Jury
Carolyn Kalkbrenner
Ada Penty
Harriet Rose
Katherine Roth
Helen Simpson

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Helen McGinness
Berryl Brash
Beulah Curtiss
Margaret Dennison
Lillian Gallagher
Bessie Green
Evelyn Hershey
Ruth Hoard
Margaret Leighton
Eleanor Lezius
Lillian McDonald
Margaret Scott
Ruth Seely
Marion Sellberg

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Ruth Alspaugh
Janet Bacon
Cecil Bauer
Estelle Buell
Janice Carnahan
Hazel Conyne
Abbie Hudson
Jeanne Knight
Lucille Lindahl
Helen McNiel
Helen Mix
Hortense Straus
Kathryn Thiele

Scrubwomen

Phyllis Weidenthal
Catherine Class
Thekla Gerlich
Marion Haas
Mildred Hays
Georgia Hickernell
Martha Hilles
Harriet Hippard
Harriet Hotze
Dorothy Knight
Irene Kotay
Harriet Luxton
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Virginia Marsh
Elizabeth Ramsdell

Alimentive

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Janet Bacon
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Wilhelmina Franck
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Harriet Rose
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Anna Simmermacher
Phyllis Weidenthal

Osseous

Nida Glick
Frances Clarke
Helen Dille
Alta Gimmy
Leona Hann
Catherine Harkness
Esther Herkner
Jeanne Hoffman
Marjorie Hughes
Guida Sampliner
Cecilia Schwind
Caroline Seymour
Bernice Tomlinson
Mabel Tucker
Norma Walker
Florence Worthington

Thoracic

Mildred Drews
Elizabeth Barbour
Estelle Buel
Janice Carnahan
Edith Clark
Hazel Conyne
Louise Eidam
Georgia Hickernell
Margaret Leighton
Irene O'Malley
Ethel Rabey
Margaret Roche
Anne Ryan
Idelle Weary

Cerebral

Gladys Yeager
Edith Bachman
Evelyn Burkhardt
Ruth Dorsey
Helen Freidman
Annabelle Hopkins
Clarissa Hull
Harriet Korach
Mabel Nichols
Lillian Pancoast
Ethel Sklarsky
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Helen Jones
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Helen Kelly
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Florence Levy
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Jeanne Knight
Pearl Moody
Anne Ryan
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Tree Day Song

By Margaret Metcalf '24, Winner of Song Contest

Hail to our class of "24"!
Dear old Reserve we'll ever adore;
Praise to Alma Mater we sing,
The Red and White we proudly
will fling,
Joyfully here our classmates
now do meet
Joyfully here our friends
to greet.

We are marching forward to plant our tree,
A pledge of our loyalty;
The oak tree strong we will treasure long,
So dear will it ever be,
So dear 'twill ever be.

On our campus fair
There are mem'ries rare
Of Tree Day sports of yore,
But of all the classes that love her so
There's none like "24".

Then hail to our Alma Mater dear,
We love you more and more;
Our loyalty grows with each passing year
All hail to "24"!




THE
CUCKOO
NEST
B. GAYER

When the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold

Miss Garritt: Why do you have a Saturday morning class, when you could just as well get in the Monday section?

Miss Waters: This library seems so dull and quiet. Why don't you girls act a little more lively?

Miss May: Of course you mustn't make up gym cuts unless you want to.

Miss Myers: I wish the girls had more of the Adelbert spirit. The boys seem so superior in every way to you girls.

Lucille Steineck: What we need is a University Annual.

B. Gayer: Don't shove, there's lots of time to sign the petition. One at a time, please.

Any Junior: My pictures were just wonderful. They flatter me dreadfully.

Eva May Swingle: I got X in Psychology. That means no Phi Beta Kappa key for me.

Prof. Fowler: Studying the Ancient People is an absolute waste of time.

Hildegarde Frey: I'd rather dance than eat.

Prof. Clemens: This morning I will play first, "Aggravating Papa" and then "Baby Blue Eyes".

The Seniors together and singly: We've got a rotten class. The Juniors are the good ones.

D. Schafer: I'm having such fun editing this Annual. I hope I'm re-elected next year.

Prof. Mountcastle (at a dizzy rate): "Do you realize while we are sitting here we are whirling, whirling round the earth's axis at the rate of 18½ miles per second? Tick tick! 18½ miles!"

Miss Hart (breathless): "Hold your hats, girls!"

Soph: "Why is an elephant like a brick?"

Frosh: "Oh, h-m-m, because they're both hard, oh no!"

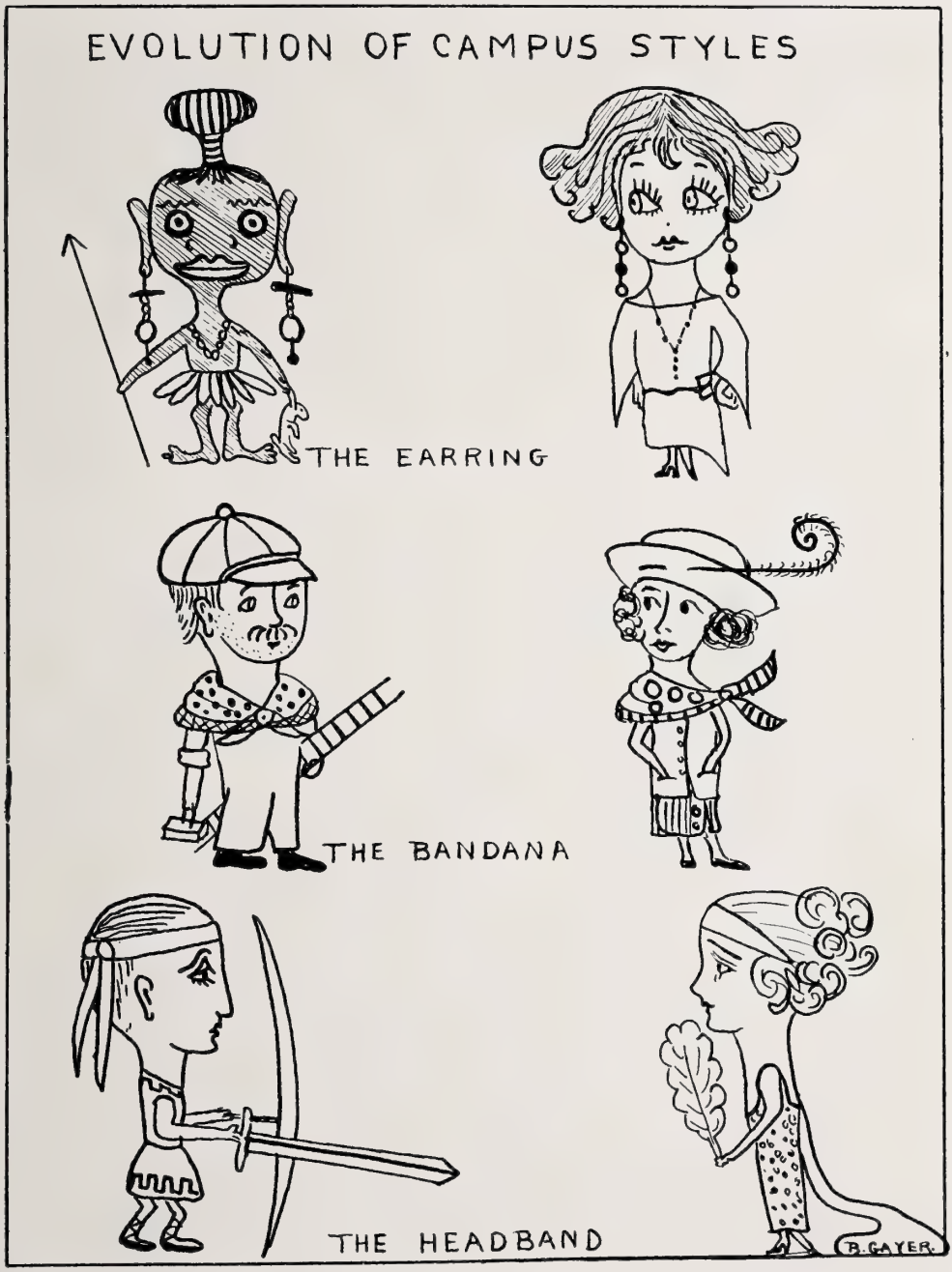
Soph: "Two more guesses."

Frosh: "Because they're both ah, well—dangerous."

Soph: "No. One more."

Frosh: "Oh, I just can't—"

Soph: "Because neither one can climb a tree, Foolish."


EVOLUTION OF CAMPUS STYLES
THE EARRING
THE BANDANA
THE HEADBAND
B. GAYER.



Senior Wrestling Team

SPRING VERSE

Now Spring is here, let the poet rave
Of wooly clouds and pale pink apple trees,
And sky-blue lambs, and rams and hams,
Birds, hives and bees, and dear sweet peas.

And let him rave, for he is mad
To gush—Oh, slush! Oh, lovely slush!
For in the Spring it's damp and rainy
And streets are full of mud and mush.

The air is filled with fragrance—sure—
Of bonemeal lying on the grass—
The lambs, the trees and clouds, and bees,
We see in picture books—Yes! Yes!

Now Spring is past, tra, la! tra, la!
We're glad we have to leave her,
For with her goes along—*sniff, sniff,*
Our running noses, colds and fever.

The poet died of flu (boo hoo);
Of Spring he ne'er again will rave,
For he's planted 'neath an apple tree
With a marble lamb upon his grave.

THRIFT

A Scotchman woke up one morning to find that in the night his wife had passed away. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-stricken into the hall.

"Mary," he called downstairs to the general servant in the kitchen, "come to the foot of the stairs, quick."

"Yes, yes," she cried, "What is it?"

"Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning," he said.


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Rogues' Gallery

Convicted Annual Board

Exhibit 1.—Kid Schafer, the arch criminal, at the age of six months, before the appearance of criminal tendencies. Leader of the gang of swindlers that operated on the College for Women campus. Indicted by the Grand Jury, convicted and sentenced to hard labor for one year.

Exhibit 2.—Nellie Dingledy, chief aide in the scheme to swindle the public, Convicted of accepting bribes to withhold information she proposed to reveal in the Annual.

Exhibit 3.—Gussie Gayer who was found guilty of petit larceny. Circulated among the innocent students and took their photos.

Exhibit 4.—Jersey Jones, Art Editor, who confessed to putting over her evil designs on the student body. Several cartoons were discovered before the book went to press and were suppressed.

Exhibit 5.—Light-fingered Andrus, who drew as much as she could from those she met on the campus.

Exhibit 6.—San Francisco Seely, who robbed many a Freshman of her peace of mind, until she had paid her dollar and signed on the dotted line.

Exhibit 7.—Molly McGinness, condemned on a charge of assault and battery—assaulted every business man in the city with her blue-eyed battery. Sentenced before she got away with the funds.

Exhibit 8.—Flossie Darmstadter, obtained money on false pretences, confessed to blackmailing profs and students in return for withdrawing certain incriminating information from the publication. Found to have obtained nineteen Tin Roofs from wearers of fraternity jewelry in payment for her silence.

THAT MEAN AND HUNGRY LOOK

Juliet took everything when she dined out one day.
She didn't care how much the cost; she didn't have to pay.
But Romeo grew rather pale when he saw the bill, you bet.
'Twas sad, you see, for Romeowed for all that Juliet.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Gladys: Did you hear about the Annual Editor who was drowned last week in Lake Michigan while swimming?

Eleanor: What did she have—writer's cramp?

THE IDEA

Lady (at ticket office): I telephoned for tickets for "Sally" yesterday. I believe those are mine in that envelope.

Clerk: No, they aren't yours. They're for "Nice People."

Lady: Sir?

My TYgeuritir'S got the spRing fevR,
tHe dogronnd themg wunt sPel
so i kan yritE vhat i vant withowt censir,
dign buSt ut! x ? ! x x og brll!

Fresh (with deep feeling): I want to do something big and clean.

Soph: Go wash an elephant.

Minnesota Min

Cow-puncher Bill and his wife, Sal Chin, had a six-foot daughter named Wild Min. They lived on a ranch in Minnesota, in the part of the state near South Dakota. Now Min had brawn but it must be related that the poor young girl was uneducated; she spent her time both night and day, lassoing cattle and pitching hay. In the *Ladies' World* she read of higher knowledge and decided right then that she would go to college. When told of her project, her cow-boy dad said, "Of course, Wild Min, if 'twill make you glad!" And then he added with deep concern, "But you're going to a school where there's something to learn—no place where they teach you to talk with a prattle, but where they learn you to round up cattle. There's a school in Ohio called *Western Reserve*, which I think our purpose will serve."

"Oh, goody! goody!" shouted young Wild Min, and she kissed both Mama and Papa Chin.

Two days later with lasso in hand, she stepped off the train in old Cleveland. Then she got her spotted nag out of the old box-car, and rode out to college to the registrar. The dean was shocked and the girls alarmed, when Min rode into the office fully armed.

Miss Garritt exclaimed, "Park your nag and guns outside and never bring them in here again—it isn't clever."

To the old sun-dial, Min tied her horse, and went to see the dean about her course.

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More Truth Than Poetry

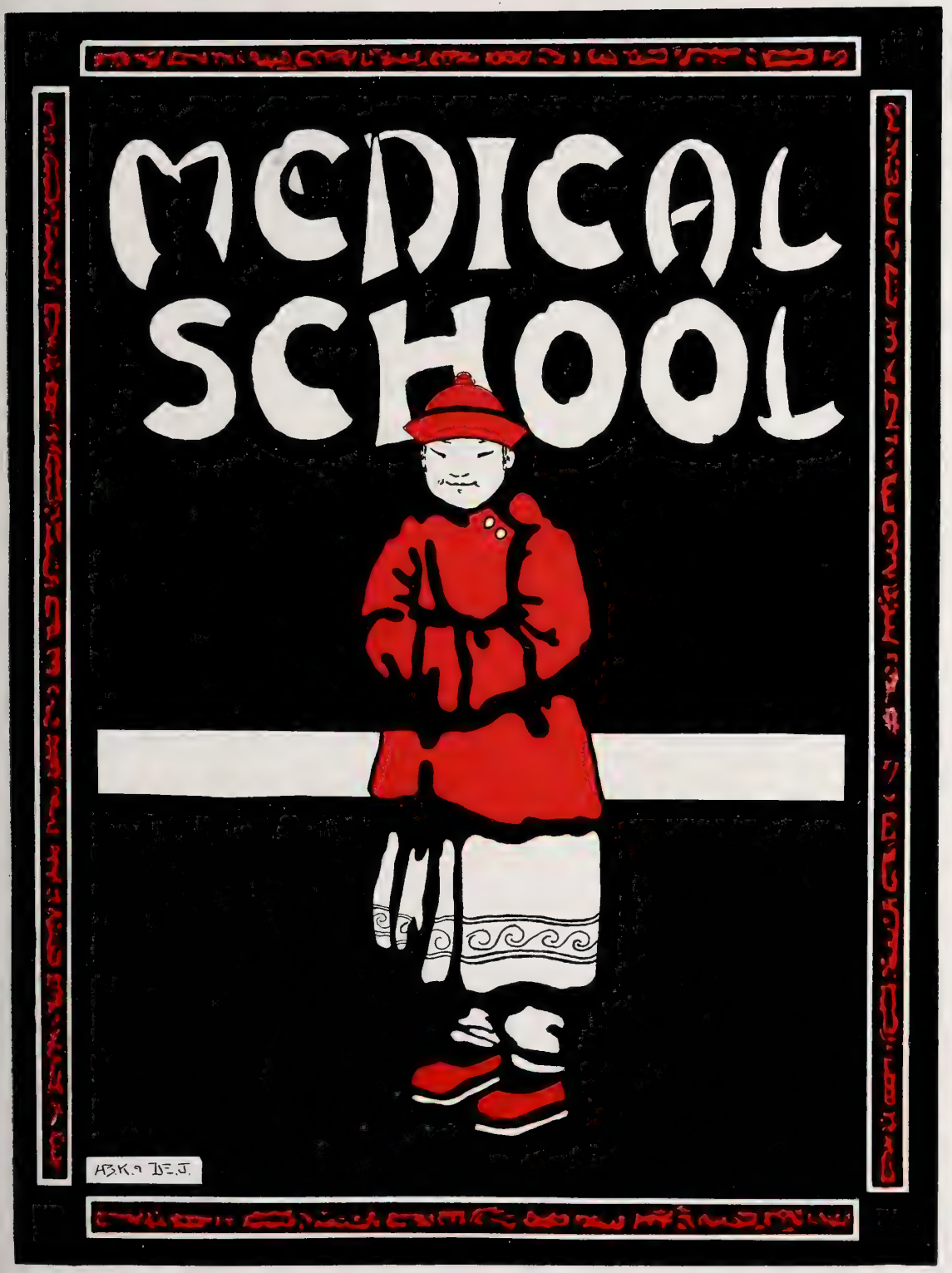
Four months before the Annual appeared,
  The Board decides with determination
That it shall be, without a doubt,
  The best one in the nation.

A month has passed—three months are left;
  When asked, "How comes the publication?"
The Board all say with one accord,
  "Just fine!"—without a moment's hesitation.

Another month flies by and then,
  The Board defers interrogation;
For dummies, cuts and galley sheets
  Have dulled their noble inspiration.

A single month alone is left;
  Alas, where is their high elation,
The dummy's done, they view their work
  With dubious sighs and trepidation.

Now here's the book, but where, oh, where,
  Is the child of their imagination?
The rattling bones, 'tis true, are here,
  But where's the flesh of their creation?


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and ready helpfulness has caused him
to be admired and respected by
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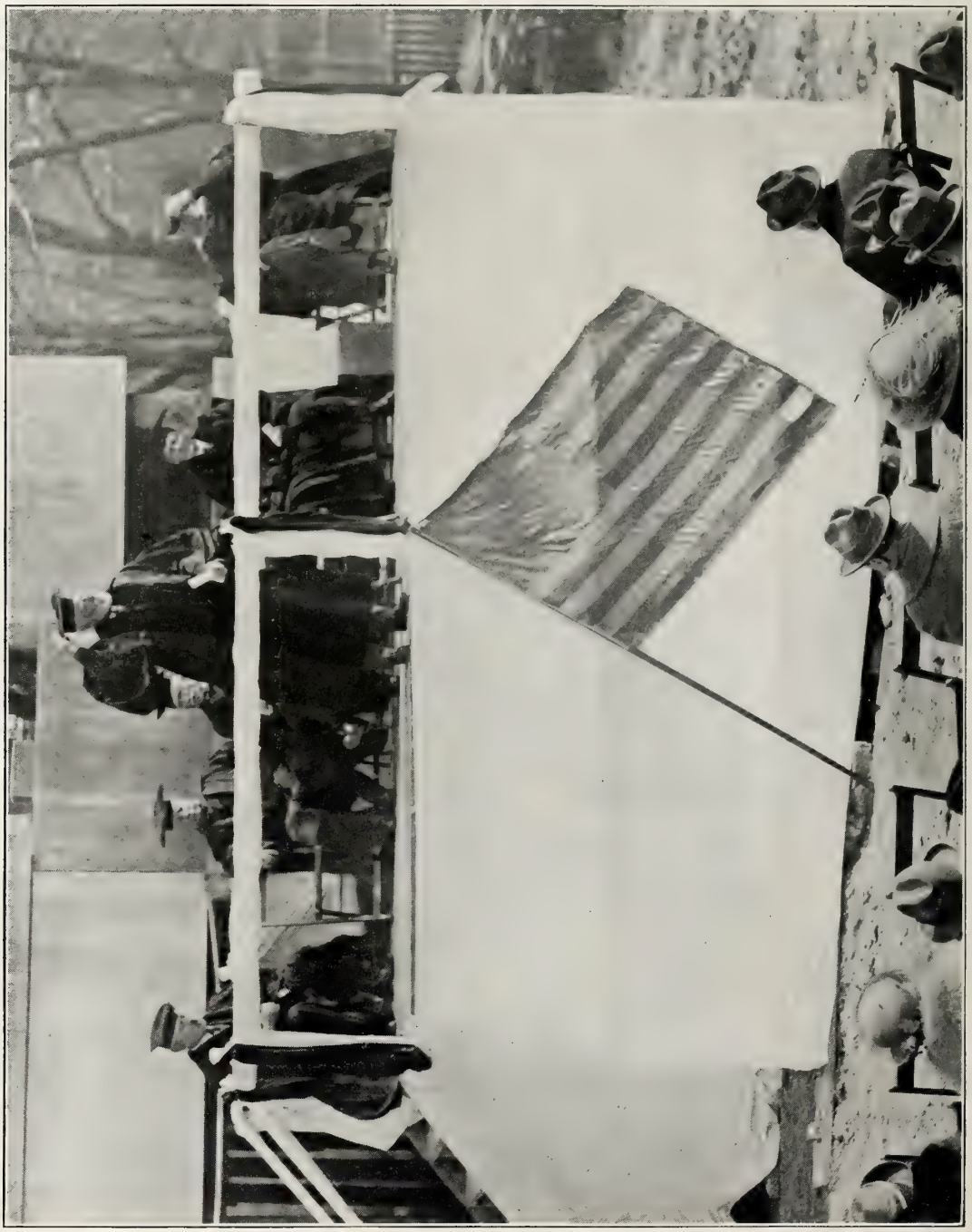
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Laying of Corner Stone

The corner-stone of the new $2,000,000 Medical School was laid on the afternoon of April twentieth with simple ceremonies before a large gathering of students and spectators. The laying of the corner-stone marked the realization of the actual beginning of the new medical group on the Western Reserve University Campus proper. This group consists of the Lakeside and Maternity Hospitals as well as the Babies Dispensary.

Professor William T. Corlett, of London, England, delivered the oration and the Rt. Reverend William A. Leonard pronounced the benediction. The entire ceremony was presided over by Dr. James D. Williamson, acting president of the University. The laying of the corner-stone was conducted with the assistance of Dr. Torald Sollman, professor of dermatology, and Dr. H. T. Karsner, professor of pathology and secretary to the faculty of the School of Medicine, while Dean C. A. Hamann wielded the trowel. The historic flag of the University, first used in the laying of the corner-stone of the Western Reserve College buildings at Hudson, almost one hundred years ago, was used.

The new Medical building is a splendid piece of monumental achitecture, four stories in height and is the largest medical building under one roof in the world. Each of the four floors covers approximately three-quarters of an acre. The five floors to be used for the school will aggregate an area of three and one-half acres. The whole unit is shaped like a huge letter E with a length of 306 feet and each of the arms having a length of 175 and 158 feet.

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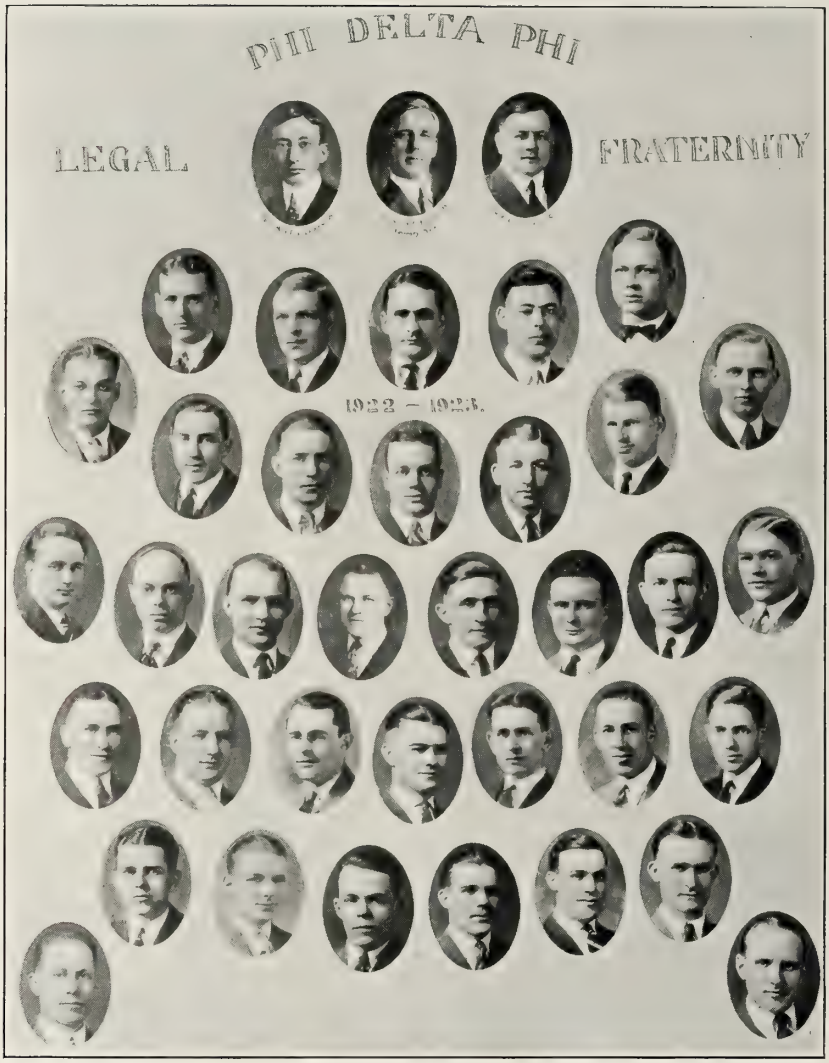


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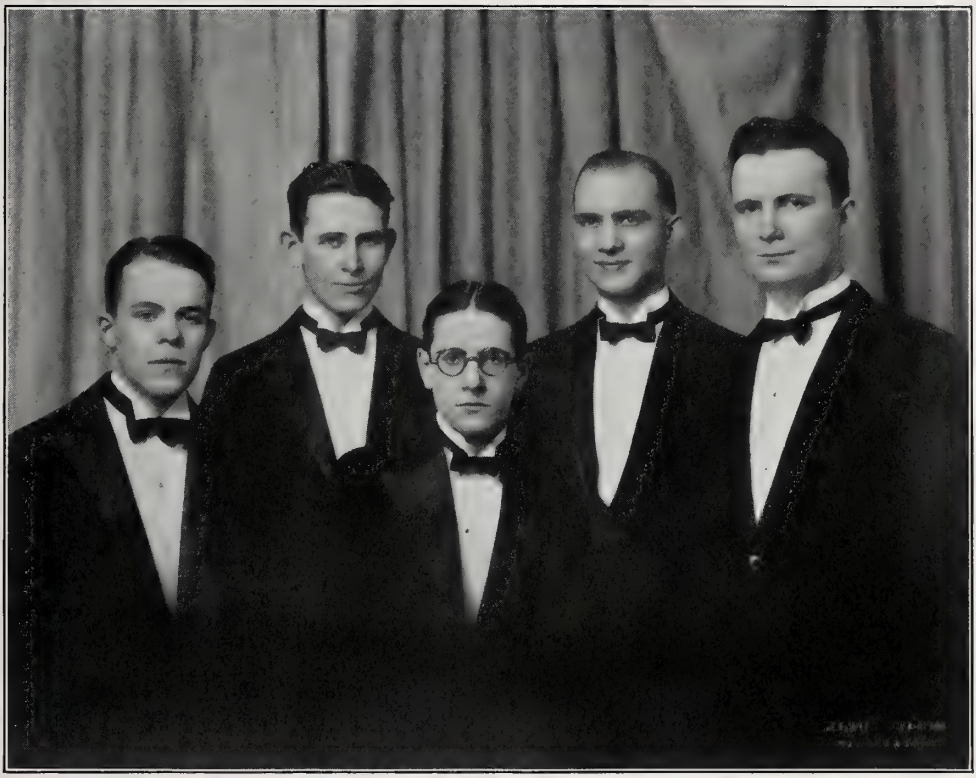
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L. W. Smith	F. Beam	R. Lewis	J. C. McConnell	H. P. Reed
R. Sutton	B. Bierce	W. Baker	W. D. McConner	P. Thornberry
J. Weeks	F. Andrews	M. Briggs	M. S. Richardson	R. Evans
B. P. Womer	W. C. Blackmore	M. A. Hanna	C. Hauser	J. Chase
D. Kennedy	W. F. Hecker	W. Knowlton	R. F. Speers	J. C. Bosworth



Phi Delta Phi Quartette

First Tenor, R. Bovington

Second Tenor, H. P. Reed

Baritone, M. S. Richardson

Bass, J. C. McConnell

Accompanist, J. H. Bemis



Phi Alpha Delta

JOHN HAY CHAPTER

Founded in Chicago in 1898

43 Chapters *Established in Reserve 1906*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edwin Franklin Albertsworth, Ph. D., S. J. D. Alvin Collins Brightman, A. B., LL. D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

S. Addams
T. A. Burke, Jr.
E. T. Butler, Jr.
J. A. Butler
E. T. Carney
J. S. Connors
O. L. Dally
L. J. Hahn
D. F. Hoynes
K. Kitchen
E. D. Lewis
W. J. McDermott
K. Meisner
J. O. Rees
K. R. Starn
J. V. Suhr
G. E. Taylor
E. C. Thellar
W. M. Trostle
P. H. Torbet
M. H. Davis
C. H. Dray
J. B. Gunn
J. P. Jones
W. H. Cahris
E. A. McCabe
P. R. Reynold
J. Hildredth



Delta Theta Phi

DAY SENATE

Founded in Cleveland in 1900

50 Chapters *Established at Reserve in 1906*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Walter Thomas Dunmore, A. M., LL. B., *Dean*

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. H. Sharp
D. F. Lybarger
L. W. Frazer
R. C. Renaud
R. G. Sweet
C. B. Webster
R. L. Tophan
J. F. Pollock
J. M. Ferrencz
M. B. McCammon
R. M. Nye
R. W. Wilt
C. Tomalin
M. Few
R. E. Reichert
H. G. Alber
L. M. Atmur
J. R. Manax
F. R. Franklin
H. E. Hendershott
C. E. Hoelzer
E. H. Hughes
C. W. Polson
L. L. Yoder
H. B. Johnson

The Franklin Thomas Backus Law School

HISTORICAL STATEMENT

The Franklin Thomas Backus Law School of Western Reserve University was founded in 1892, when the first class entered the school. During the first two years it was located in rented quarters at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Adelbert Road, and in the fall of 1894 it was removed to temporary quarters in Adelbert Hall, where it remained for two years. In 1896 the stone building now occupied by the school was erected. It contains, in addition to large halls, ample rooms for recitation work, and offices for the resident members of the Faculty.

In 1913-14 a two-story addition was constructed which is as large as the original building. The second floor is devoted entirely to the library which has become one of the largest law libraries west of New York. In addition to ample space for a reading room, shelfroom has been provided for thirty-five thousand volumes. The first floor contains an assembly and lecture room sufficiently large to accommodate the entire student body.

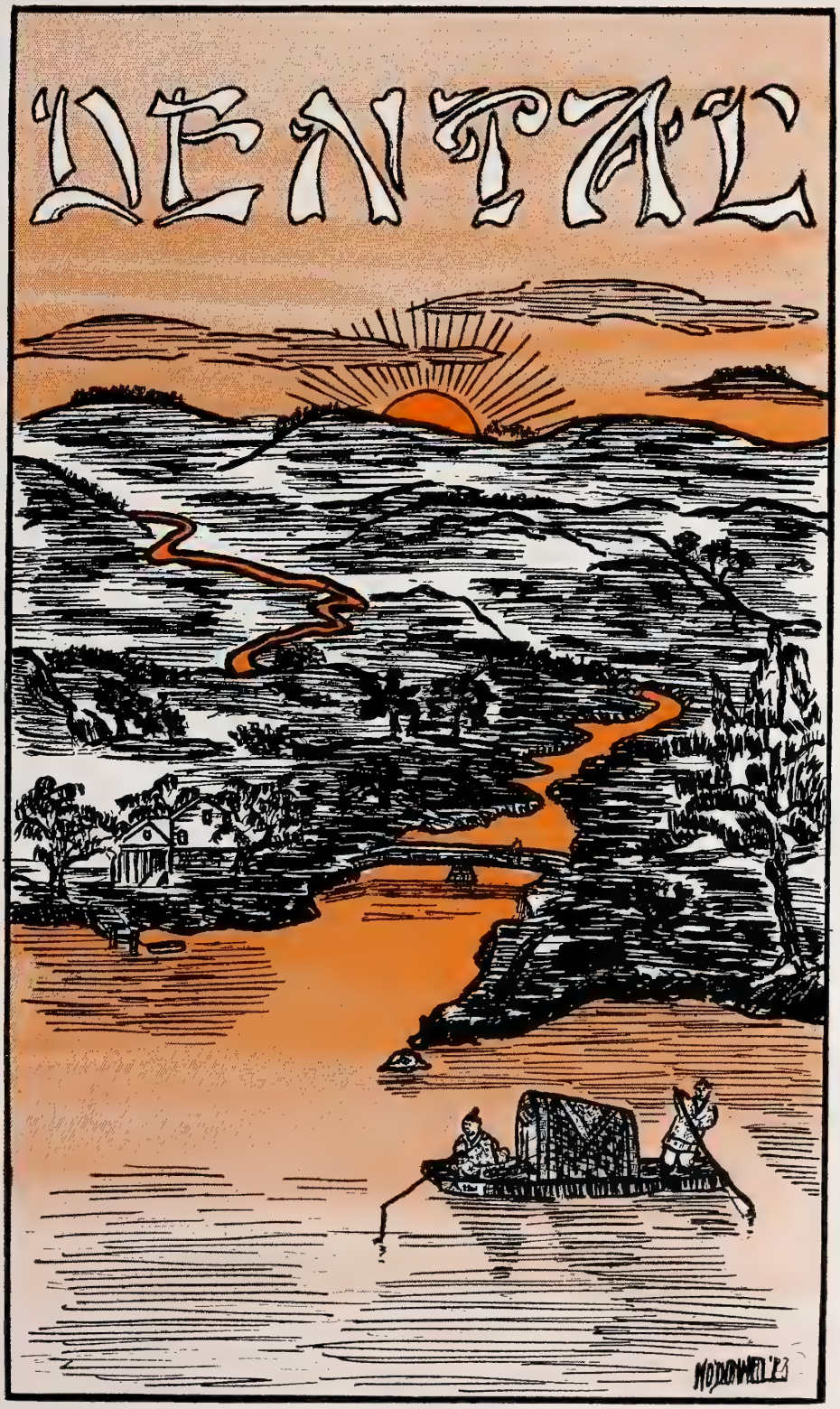
When the school was first opened candidates for degrees were required to have but little more than a common school education. Nearly all the law schools in the country, including the oldest and most prominent, demanded no more. In 1900 the requirements for the candidate for a degree were raised to the requirements for entering college. In June, 1910, the Trustees of the University voted that, beginning with the academic year 1911-12, only graduates of colleges of approved standing should be admitted as regular students in the Law School. This requirement, however, does not prevent the six-year combined course of Arts with Law.

In 1892 the school had an attendance of twenty students; in 1922-23 the enrollment is one hundred and ninety-six. In 1892 nine lectures a week were given; now there are fifty lectures a week, and the Faculty has increased from five to fifteen.

In 1893, Mrs. Franklin T. Backus, of Cleveland, Ohio, provided an endowment of fifty thousand dollars for the school, and the name was then changed from "The Law School of Western Reserve University" to "The Franklin Thomas Backus Law School of Western Reserve University", in honor of the man who during his life was one of the leaders of the Ohio bar and who always took the deepest interest in all matters pertaining to legal education. By her will, Mrs. Backus also gave the school ten thousand dollars as an endowment for the library, in memory of her father, the fund being designated as "The George Mygatt Law Library Fund".

In 1913, Mr. Alfred A. Pope, for many years a trustee deeply interested in the welfare of the University, devised, for the use of the Law School, the Winton Building, situated in the downtown business district of Cleveland. The income from the rental of this building is of material assistance in carrying out the plans for increasing the efficiency and capacity for service of the School.

The endowment of The Thomas Franklin Backus Law School in June, 1922, was $148,973.75.


NATAL



The Dental section of this Annual
is dedicated to the memory of
the late

GEORGE HENRY WILSON, D. D. S.

as a token of respect and admiration
for the life and work of the eminent
teacher, father of Prosthesis,
professional man, and
Christian gentleman

Five Years of Progress

The changes that have taken place in the School of Dentistry in the last five years are so favorable and so striking as to make it worth while to call especial attention to them. The progress has been steady and has been distributed over the various departments.

The Faculty has increased in numbers and in the amount of time given by the members to actual teaching service. Five years ago thirty-three names appeared in the catalogue as members of the Faculty. Now there are forty-four.

The business of the school has been systematized and a greatly improved system of keeping records has been introduced. The Clinic records have been greatly improved and simplified. At the same time they are made much more complete. The new general system provides one sheet for the record of each student and all the grades of the whole course appear on one page.

The equipment has been enlarged. New lathes have been added to the laboratories. Two X-ray machines of the latest design are now available. Equipment for root canal work is now being installed.

The school was very fortunate in the purchase of the library of the Dental Research Institute. This secures a select and workable library made up exclusively of Dental works of over twelve hundred volumes. These consist of bound sets of magazines, leading textbooks, and other valuable works pertaining to Dentistry. A young lady is now in the library during the mornings to assist in its care and in directing the reading of the students. Five years ago the school had no library.

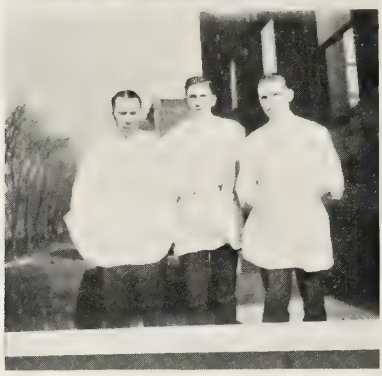










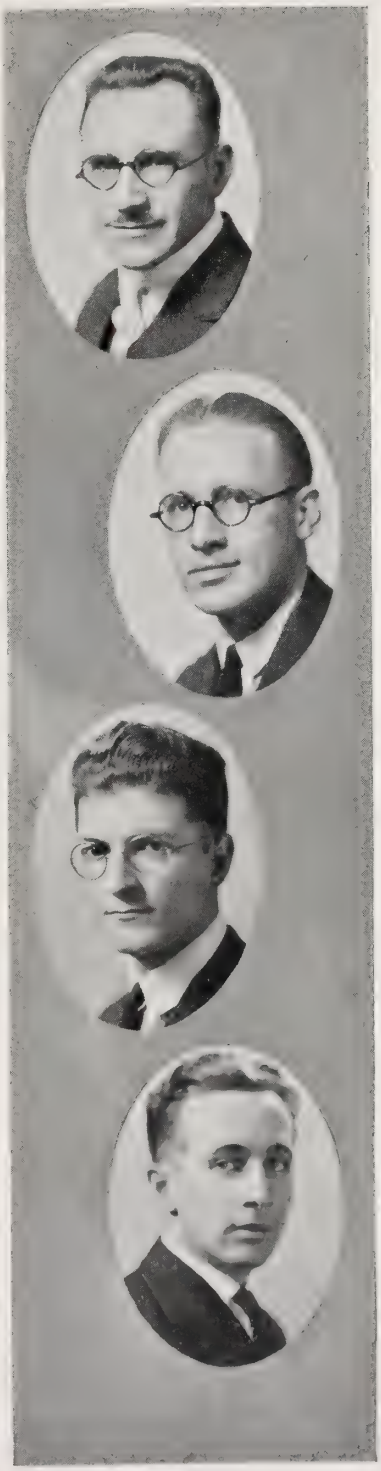


The curriculum of the school has been steadily enlarged. The school has advanced from a three to a four year course and is now practically on a five year basis. Up to September 1922, graduation from a first grade high school furnished the necessary requirements for entrance. One of the longest steps in advance was the addition of the pre-dental year in the fall of 1922. This additional year was made necessary through the enlargement of the field of Dentistry and especially on account of the enlarged responsibility of the dentist for medical and surgical advice. The modern developments of Dentistry on the medical side call for additional training in medical subjects. The addition of this pre-dental year places the school on a par with the best schools in the country.

Western Reserve University School of Dentistry has been received into the Association of University Faculties. This is an honor because the schools in this Association become members by invitation and only institutions of high grade are invited to join. The school has also been honored by an invitation to become a member of an Honorary Dental Fraternity.

The effectiveness of the changes is indicated by the fact that in 1917, eleven students failed to pass the Board on first trial, and in the five years since then, only fifteen students have failed to pass on the first attempt. In 1922 none failed to pass on first trial.

This is the beginning and not the end, and we have reason to rejoice in the progress we have made.



JOSEPH CHARLES BRANDENSTEIN *"Brandy"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society

Old faithful; eats his lunch with one hand and plugs gold with the other. He could work on me any time.

ELLIS HARRY HANSEN *"Swede"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Hurrah! for tomorrow we'll do it then; I hope he's in China when this book leaves the press.

EMIL IGNATIUS BODENLOS *"Bodie"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Delta Sigma Delta

Bodie has the physique of a butcher but the temperament of a lamb. Let us hope he does not slaughter himself.

CECIL PERRY TITUS

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Track

He can't get a nickname to stick although his inlays do. He sees the joke all the time.



ROBERT DON HODGKINSON *"Hodge"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society

One in several hundred. Hat tips in gold, his specialty.

ALEXANDER GAULD DICK *"Dick"*

Lorain

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity
Track

He carries his girl's picture. He hasn't bent it yet and this has been going on for four years and previous existence.

JULIUS MARK BELL *"Bell"*

Bellevue

W. R. U. Dental Society
Alpha Zeta Gamma

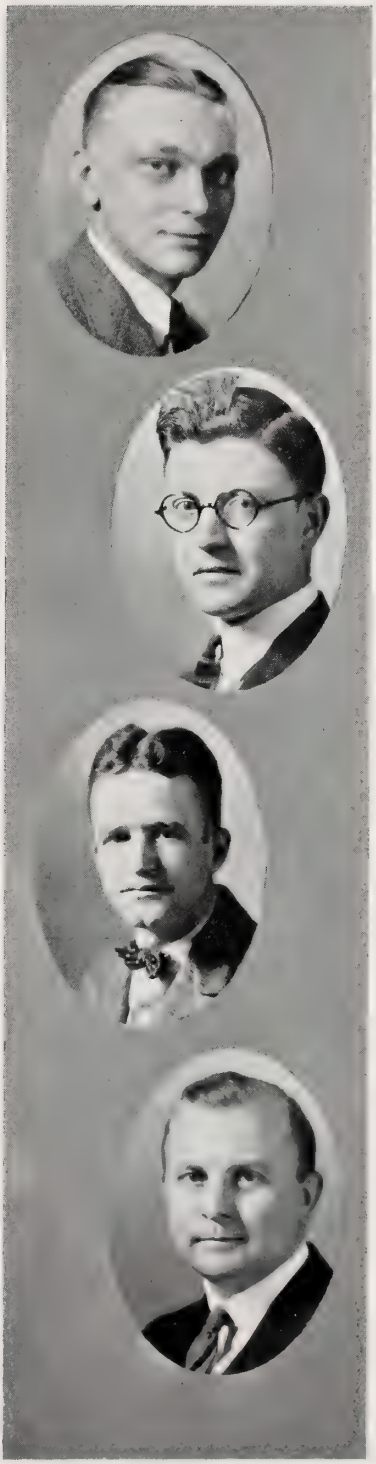
Is not a telephone. Hard worker.

WILLIAM DEAVER JEFFERSON *"Jeff"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Kappa Alpha Psi

He fought two good fights then described them to the faculty upon request. No one can be drowsy when Jeff's around.



CARL JOHN DANKMEYER *"Dank"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity
Student Council '23

Blonde, big and bashful as several lions. He is a perfect gentleman and good sport. He studied dentistry with an electric engine.

MARION AUGUSTUS BOYD *"Boydie"*

Monroe

W. R. U. Dental Society

He doesn't make many mistakes; likes to extract teeth under local.

EDWARD CARL MILLER *"Carl"*

Birmingham

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
W. R. U. Dental Society
Class Secretary '21

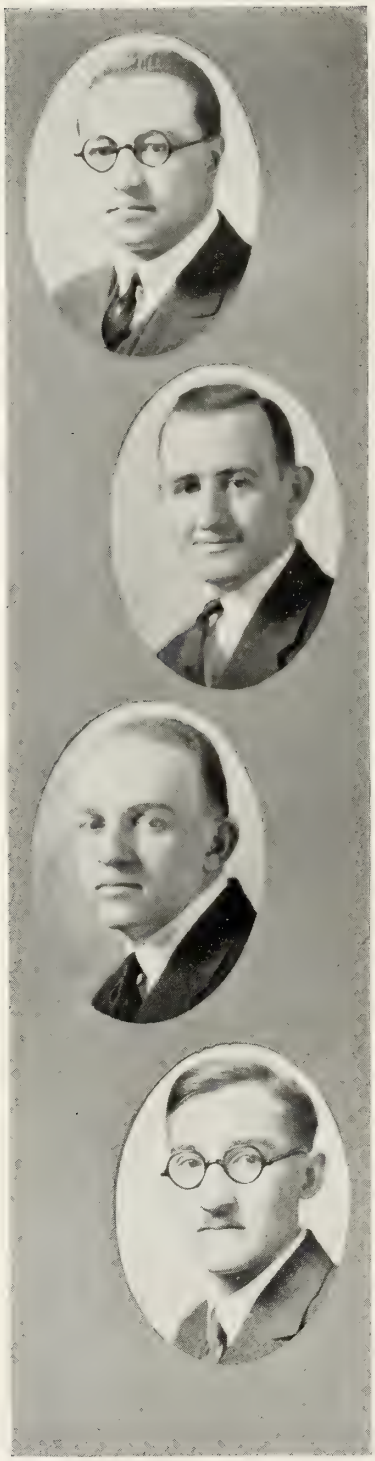
Porcelain crown specialist. He is also a valet to the faculty. An obliging chap.

JOHN THOMAS COOPER *"Coop"*

West Park

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Not as heavy as Malson but is usually very close to him; played basketball in 1895.



TOTTEN SMITH MALSON *"Tut"*

Akron

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

He is also a dental student; he does it and we wonder how. He'll tell us if we ask.

NEIL ALOYSIUS O'DONNELL *"Odie"*

Cleveland

Psi Omega Fraternity
Art Editor on Annual Board (Dental Section)
Baseball '21, '22, '23

A good fellow of sterling character. He has many accomplishments. The wit of a genuine comedian, and the sense of an artist. Besides he is a good dentist. He's art editor of this section of the annual.

CARL FREDERICK GEBHARDT *"Gep"*

Toledo

W. R. U. Dental Society
Representative on Reserve Weekly
Editor of Dental Section of W. R. U. Annual

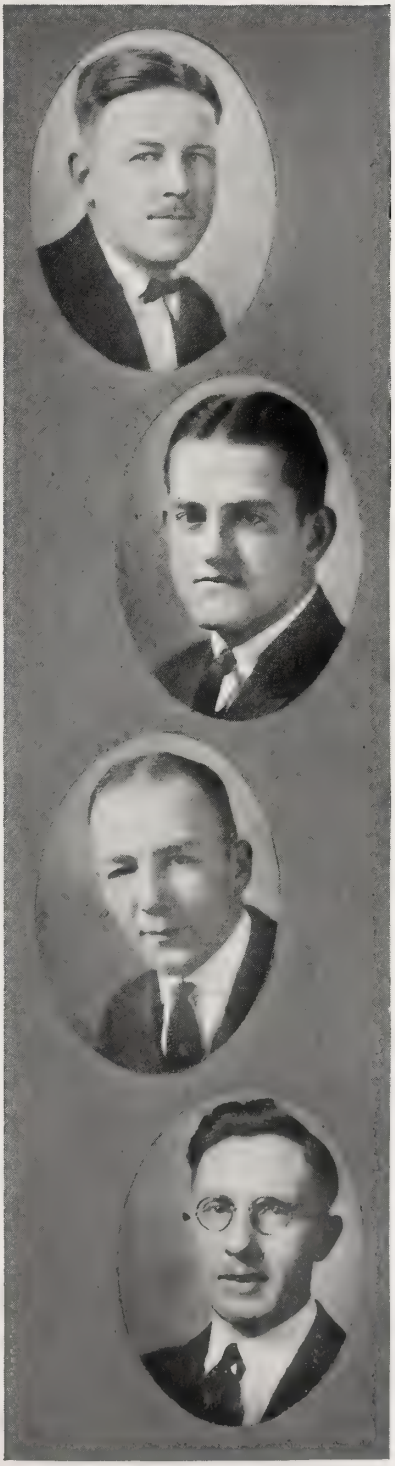
Now here really is a genius, a thinker, a performer—he's editor of the dental section of this annual.

FLOYD HAROLD HALL *"Hall"*

Bellevue

W. R. U. Dental Society

Still water runs deep and has a dark complexion and light heart; always ready to help.



JOHN JOSEPH KELLEY *"Joe"*

Cleveland

Psi Omega Fraternity
Class President '21, '22, '23
Student Council '22, '23
W. R. U. Dental Society

If he ever gets hungry we'll all be dead; a producer. Nell is the inspiration.

OLIVER N. STEPHEN MINNICH *"Oh Min"*

Lorain

Psi Omega Fraternity
W. R. U. Dental Society
Band '21, '22
Dental Jazz Band

He can make a trombone talk, parts his hair in the middle and likes to make bridges.

CLETUS JOSEPH OSWALD *"Ossie"*

Sandusky

W. R. U. Dental Society
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

We are proud of "Ossie." He can sleep in any chair and plays cards well.

LLOYD ELBRIDGE GANYARD *"Gan"*

Brunswick

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Good worker, better voice; best husband, in spite of the consensus of marital opinion.



KENNETH KELLY MALTBIE *"Ken"*

Geneva

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

He has a fine middle name, a good disposition, lots of ambition. He also plays cards.

PETER ATTENSON *"Pete"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Alpha Zeta Gamma

A small contribution to science; rapid mover, at times drives an automobile. Drives an automobile well.

ROXY MICHAEL NOVARIO *"Rox"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Band '22

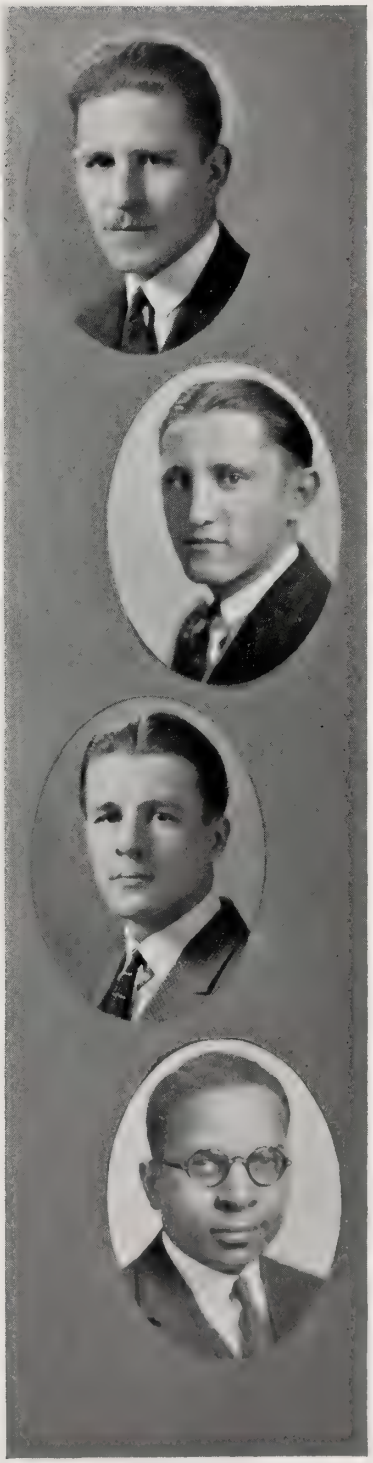
A noble character. East Tech man. Has a nice girl. Uses polished fillings for a mirror.

PASQUALE ARTHUR D'ERRICO *"Pat"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society

The way of least resistance is rosy. Consult Cabradek as to what he can throw.



CARL BERNARD SNYDER *"Carl"*

Barberton

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity
Student Council

Everyone knows Carl can sing but he never told us. Knows how to lead any parade.

HERMAN YOELSON *"Yalie"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Alpha Zeta Gamma

Praises everybody. Doesn't like a basketball game better than breakfast.

ROBERT EDWARD VOREL *"Bob"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Student Council
Psi Omega Fraternity

Not how much but how good; taxi line, but don't use Taxi in the clinic. He gets results.

BENJAMIN KENT SMITH *"Ben"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Alpha Phi Alpha

Typical minister's son. A very versed conversationalist.



PHILIP ANTHONY SCULLY *"Phil"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity
Baseball '21, '22
Baseball Captain '23
Class Treasurer '20, '21, '22, '23

The guiding hand; knows all but doesn't tell it.

LEONARD H. SAMARTINO *"Sam"*

Lowellville

Psi Omega Fraternity
Class Secretary '23
Student Council '20
Band '20, '21
Band Leader '22, '23
Symphony Orchestra '21, '22
Symphony Orchestra Leader '23
W. R. U. Dental Society Secretary '21, '22
Jazz Band Leader
Sock and Buskin Orchestra
Reserve Weekly Representative

He lends us money. He is the inlay and tells us all about it.

JOHN GEORGE GEDEON *"John"*

Cleveland

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
W. R. U. Dental Society
Star and Arrow

Will move if request is filed early. He'll never starve to death and you can publish it in seven languages.

JOSEPH STOREY FORRESTER *"Joe"*

Newport, R. I.

W. R. U. Dental Society
Theta Sigma Fraternity
A. B. Harvard

One of the really intelligent men who doesn't advertise.



COLVIN ATWELL PETERSON *"Pete"*

Bunola, Pa.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Class Vice President '23
Student Council
W. R. U. Dental Society

Paddock, Whiskaway and the 20th Century limited cannot catch this boy. Co-ordination himself.

CLAY DRINKEL AURAND *"Trickly"*

Bellevue

W. R. U. Dental Society

His father is a physician. I think he'll be a dentist (smart people).

NATHAN ELI ERMAS *"Nate"*

Rochester, N. Y.

W. R. U. Dental Society

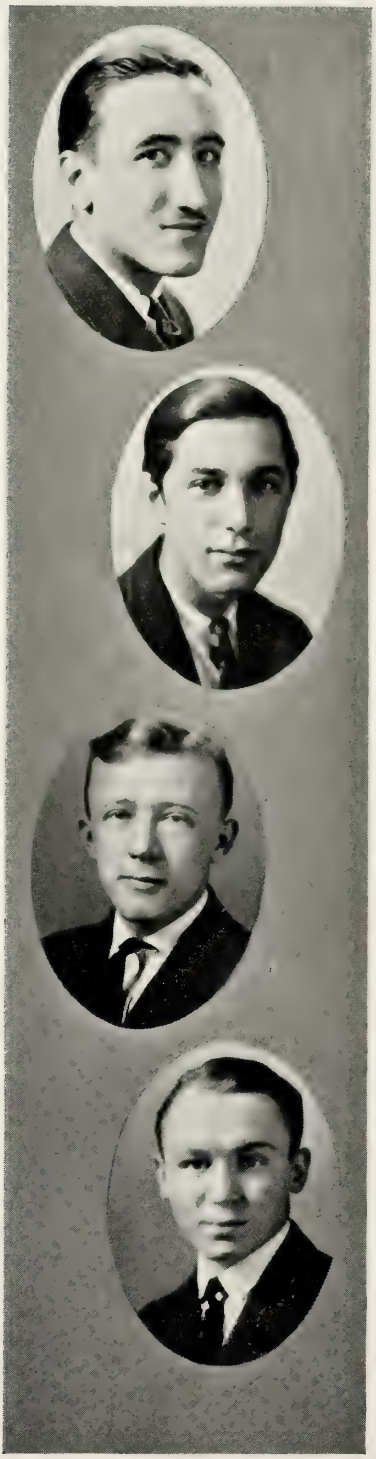
Hats off here! Nate was present when the stuff was passed out.

JOHN ENOCH MURRELL *"Murrell"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Alpha Phi Alpha

Likes argument, but I never heard him in one.



HOWARD JAMES LAW *"Jap"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Worry will kill him before he is two hundred years old.

JAMES AMERIGO SANSONE *"Rudolph"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society

Makes Rudy Valentino look as though he didn't know anything about barberism. Steps heavily with either foot.

HENRY JAMES KUCERA *"Captain"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity
Band '21, '22
Dental Jazz Band '22, '23

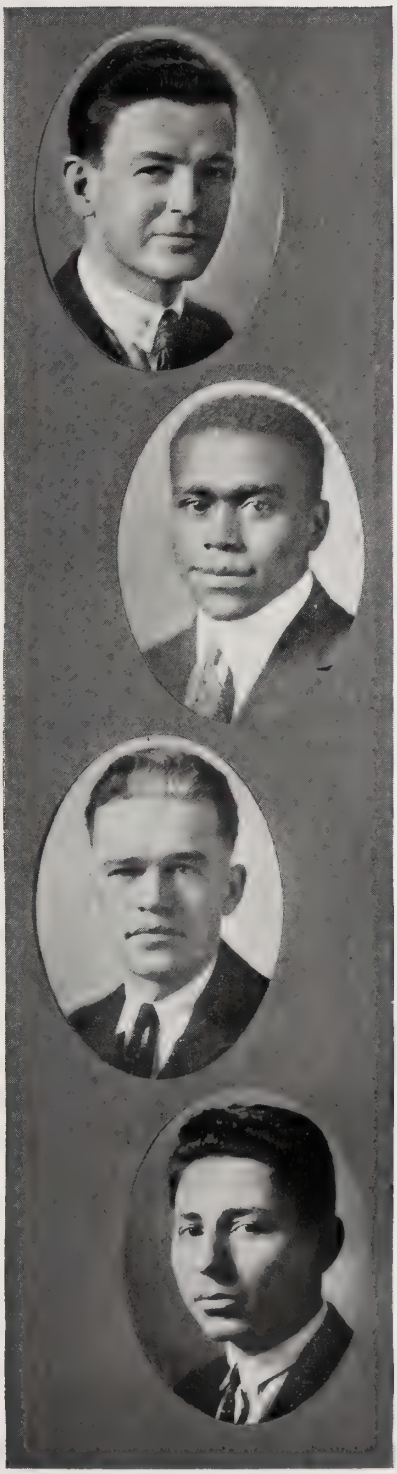
Plays a saxophone, fools the girls and I haven't found out where he got the Coupe. Likes dill pickles.

JOSEPH ANTON PITRA *"Joe"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society

Little Joe rides a motorcycle. You never can tell.



EARL DAVIDSON MIDDLETON *"Middie"*

Akron

W. R. U. Dental Society
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

The southern gentleman. Speedy mover. He dances with rare verve. Rather noisy.

JOSEPH RICHARD CRABLE *"Crabie"*

Uniontown, Pa.

W. R. U. Dental Society

He invented the smile yet he's married and makes good bridges.

JULIUS HENRY STERNICKI *"Skipper"*

Cleveland

Our flagship! Nobody ahead of you. Salt water and wafer plates a specialty.

HERMAN RICHARD SPIVACK *"Spive"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

A good boxer and willing to demonstrate the fact.



HORACE RUDGE *"Rudge"*

Bergholz

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Strong back. Always makes the grade. Famous for Rhine and Rudge combination.

ROY CHARLES RHINE *"Roy"*

Massillon

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Also of Rhine and Rudge combination. Likes the ladies.

IGNATIUS ANDREW KIRBY *"Nace"*

Youngstown

W. R. U. Dental Society
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

Not the building although he is always on the illuminated highways. If you miss your goat, see Kirby.

EDGAR KESLER HUFFER *"Huff"*

Elida

W. R. U. Dental Society

Work and Huffer are synonyms. He keeps Brandenstein from being lonesome at noon.



CLAUDE GEORGE JOHNSON *"Claude"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Class President '20
Baseball '21, '22, '23

Likes best to say it to the women, but not always with flowers.

HAROLD GEORGE KLOEPFER *"George"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity

Hats and shoes are his failings. He walks noiselessly. Upper first molar vs. Kloepfer is always a good match.

HARRY MOOD PYLES *"Chick"*

Cambridge

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity
Sigma Chi Fraternity

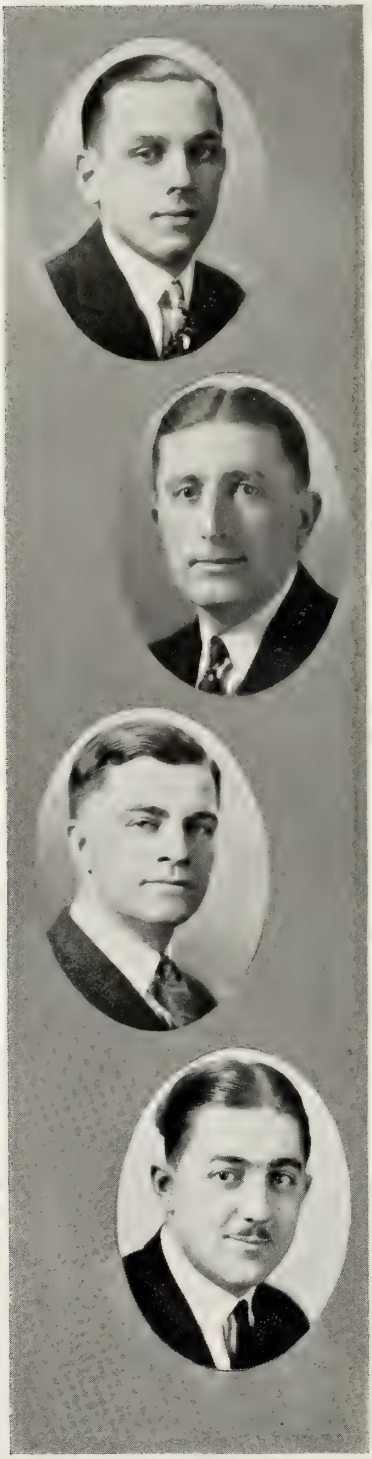
Good looking. Has the ladies and everything that's necessary.

CHARLES ROBERT WOODS *"Woodsie"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society

Kangaroos can't jump; fleas can, but not like Charlie.



GEORGE OBBY *"Oby"*

Lorain

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

One of the famous O's, makes crowns well. He knows his book.

JOHN HOELZLE MULLEN *"John"*

Sharon, Pa.

W. R. U. Dental Society
Band '23

Throws a partially consumed apple with either hand—I know.

WALTER CHRISTIAN BRUNK *"Wallie"*

Elida

W. R. U. Dental Society

Still has some baby teeth, but that is all. He has the ladies.

ALVA LAIRD BALDWIN *"Baldy"*

Cleveland

W. R. U. Dental Society
Psi Omega Fraternity

Distorted sense of humor. Drives a Ford well when there are no intervening posts.



Junior Class



Sophomore Class



Freshman Class


Psi Omega Fraternity
Epsilon Chapter
W. R. U.
1923

Psi Omega

Epsilon Chapter

Members of Faculty

T. F. Healy
J. P. Henahan
A. E. Drach
F. A. Yocum
E. W. Mollenkopf
G. W. Latimer

Officers of Active Chapter

C. J. Schultz
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T. P. Robinson
F. E. Fagan
W. S. Kiefer
R. M. Fagan
P. J. Waiorzyuski
R. A. Burroughs
L. F. Hoffman
S. H. Mills
F. J. Lynch

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W. C. Brunk
J. T. Cooper
R. I. Cornell
C. J. Dankmeyer
N. H. Denner
A. G. Dick
L. E. Ganyard
E. H. Hausen
J. J. Kelly
A. L. Krewson
H. J. Kucera
H. J. Law
K. R. Maltbie
T. S. Malson
O. N. S. Minnich
G. A. Obodinski
N. E. O'Donnell
H. M. Peters
H. M. Pyles
R. C. Rhine
H. S. Rudge
L. H. Samartino
P. A. Scully
C. B. Snyder
C. A. Sprosty
W. C. Stang
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C. J. Schultz
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B. C. Greulich
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G. H. Mills
G. F. Nank
T. P. Robinson
H. F. Snevel
P. J. Waiorzyuski
R. M. York
W. E. Correy
R. A. Burroughs
L. A. Wilson



Delta Sigma Delta

Founded at the University of Michigan in 1882.

ROLL OF CHAPTER

University of Michigan
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Harvard University Dental School
University of Pennsylvania
University of California
Northwestern University Dental School
University of Minnesota
Vanderbilt University
Western Reserve University
Tufts Dental College
Kansas City Western Dental College
Indiana Dental College
St. Louis University
University of Buffalo
University of Illinois
University of Pittsburg
Washington University
Colorado College of Dental Surgeons
University of Southern California
North Pacific Dental College
Creighton University
Georgetown University
University of Nebraska
Iowa University
University of Louisville.
Marquette University Dental School
Atlanta-Southern Dental College
University of Tennessee.
Baylor University

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established at Western Reserve University in 1897.

Fratres in Facultate

Ferdinand George Behmlander, D.D.S.
Frank Monroe Castel, Ph.D., M.D., D.D.S.
Ralph Ennes, D.D.S.
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Otto K. Holland, D.D.S.
Wm. W. Hurst, D.D.S.
Howard Arthur Nelson, D.D.S.
Paul Evans Seaton, D.D.S.
Will Henry Whitslar, D.D.S.
J. Kent Wright, D.D.S.
Thomas Joseph Hill, D.D.S.
William Charles Stillson, D.D.S.
John Aloysius Sweeney, D.D.S.

Fratres in Collegio

Alva Laird Baldwin
John George Gedeon
Claude George Johnson
Ignatius Andrew Kirby
Harold George Kloepfer
Earl Davidson Middleton
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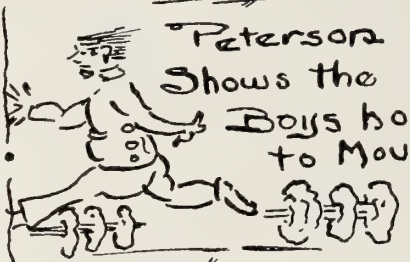




Claude Johnson won't have this Job any more



Capt. Scully Expects to have a big Season



Peterson Shows the Boys how to Move



Find "Chick" Pyles



Before & After Kirby Krowns



Duff Calls the Roll-8:25

Most Anybody



He Sleeps from 8:30 to 9:30 every A.M.

Two of Our BIG MEN:



Chas. Woods

Malson holds his own.



Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean

Oh Mister Gallagher! Oh Mister Gallagher!
There is something I have hunted for a month.
I made a pretty upper plate,
And since then I've trusted fate,
But the darn thing still falls down right in the front.
Oh Mister Shean! Oh Mister Shean!
That's a condition that I say is downright mean,
But then you can hold it up,
And it won't drop in the cup
With Corega Mister Gallagher?
No! With thumb tacks Mr. Shean.

By O'Donnell.

"A friend of mine fell asleep in the bath tub with the water running."
"Did the tub overflow?"
"Nope, luckily he sleeps with his mouth open."

Kelly: "I dreamed last night I was running a big bluff in a poker game."
Kirby: "Did you get away with it?"
Kelly: "No, I made a big raise and the alarm clock called me."

Nathan Ermas wants to know how many Dental students have an Abie degree.

Dankmeyer (to patient who was opening her pocket book): "No! No! Mrs. Duff, it won't be necessary to pay in advance."
Patient: "Oh, I was only counting my money before you give me the gas."

Dr. Healy (After lecturing for an hour and a half): "Is there anything else you want to go over?"
Traves: "Sure, let's go over the roll call."

Junior (After his sixteenth impression had failed): "We'll have to take that impression next week."
Patient: "Take it now, I have plenty of time."
Junior: "I can't. I used all the plaster."

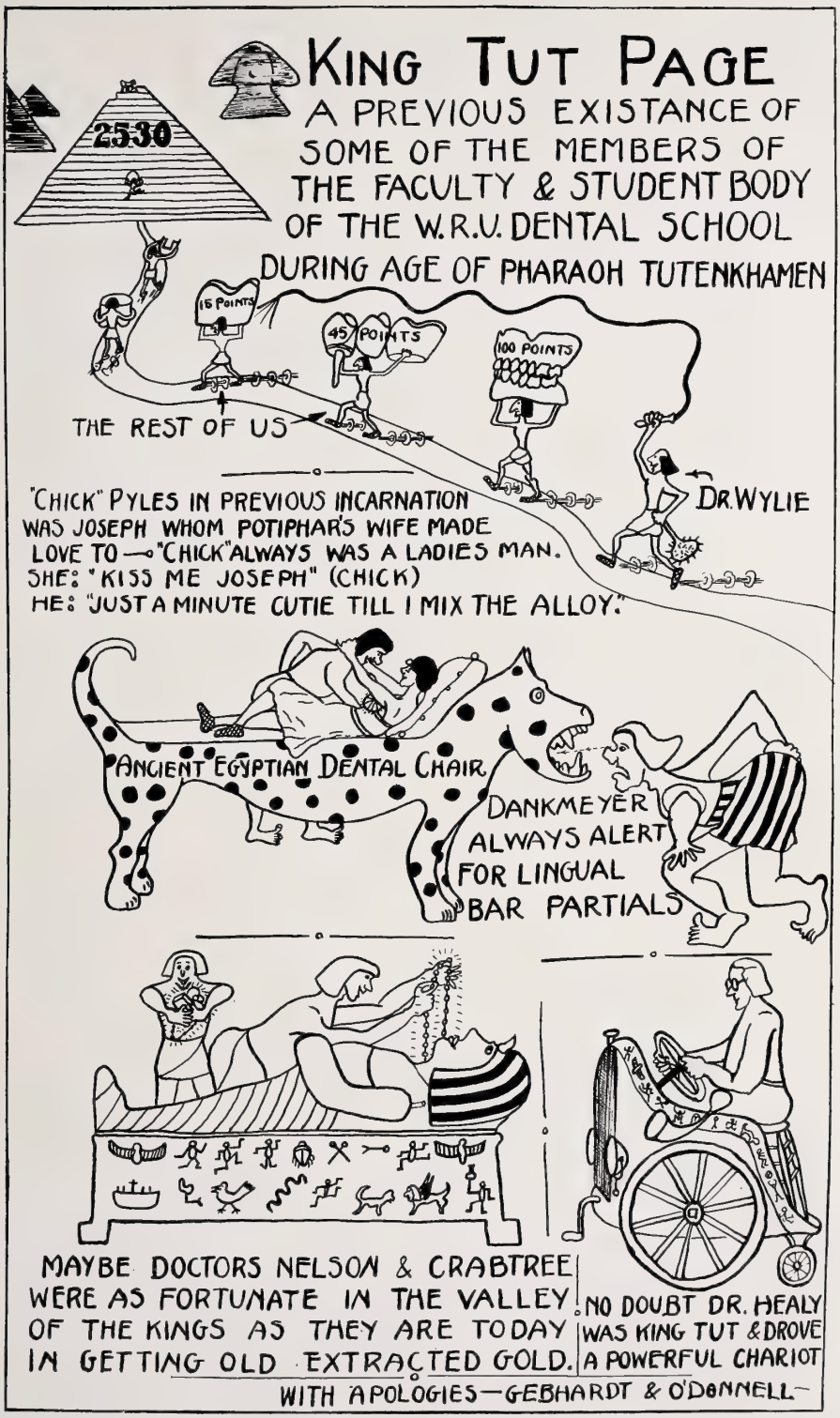
"You don't call me 'cutie' any more."
"No girlie, that word is too reminiscent of life in the trenches."

Pitra: "Doctor Henahan's solution is like 'Hootch.'"
York: "How's that?"
Pitra: "Nobody knows what's in it."

Ode to Prosthetics

The father of our Country,
Who always told the truth,
Had dentures carved by dextrous hands
From out a walrus tooth.
This was the early, toilsome way
To fill a toothless jaw;
Since then we've made them every way
That was within the law.
First beeswax, gum and plaster
Were used in some degree.
Some plates which never were removed
Were made by Green-Supplee.
We sing to "Daddy" Wilson,
His dentures firm and true
"Two fingers on the wrench boys"
Be careful what you do.
But one by one the methods
To make a perfect plate
Were "chucked" for some new system
We "gave them all the gate."
Today we have a technic
Evolved by Doctor Hall
If carried through exactly
The plates will never fall.
Prosthetics is a wonderous art,
Esthetic too "you bet."
In Science' realm it holds a part,
"Salt makes the plaster set."
If perfect is the upper plate
And you have won renown
One question will I venture
"Why don't your plates stay down?"
If cast is full of bubbles
Don't heave the thing away
I'll banish all your troubles
You do just as I say.
In days when heavy laden
Schooners, which no longer are,
Slopped cargoes of ambrosial
Across a shiny bar;
Their rims were wet with honest sweat,
Or was it foam or whey;
With two good hands we
Grasped them then, and
Blew the foam away.
Now my advice to you today
If bubbles make you scoff
Just try the good old fashioned way,
And blow the bubbles off.
"A few more points before I leave
This lacture to digest,"
If you can make a perfect clasp
You then can take a rest.
In California's clime you'll dwell
At Polo grounds you'll lurk
You'll be a perfect high brow swell,
Let Ransom's do the work.
This should incentive to you be,
But fix this in your "hash"
It's right to be of service here,
But get the good cold cash.
For, if you're broke and R and R
No credit will extend.
What good are you to fellow men?
Your service then will end.

C. Gebhardt.


KING TUT PAGE
A PREVIOUS EXISTANCE OF SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY & STUDENT BODY OF THE W.R.U. DENTAL SCHOOL DURING AGE OF PHARAOH TUTENKHAMEN
2530
15 POINTS
45 POINTS
100 POINTS
THE REST OF US
DR. WYLIE
"CHICK" PYLES IN PREVIOUS INCARNATION WAS JOSEPH WHOM POTIPHAR'S WIFE MADE LOVE TO — "CHICK" ALWAYS WAS A LADIES MAN.
SHE: "KISS ME JOSEPH" (CHICK)
HE: "JUST A MINUTE CUTIE TILL I MIX THE ALLOY."
ANCIENT EGYPTIAN DENTAL CHAIR.
DANKMEYER ALWAYS ALERT FOR LINGUAL BAR PARTIALS
MAYBE DOCTORS NELSON & CRABTREE WERE AS FORTUNATE IN THE VALLEY OF THE KINGS AS THEY ARE TODAY IN GETTING OLD EXTRACTED GOLD.
NO DOUBT DR. HEALY WAS KING TUT & DROVE A POWERFUL CHARIOT
WITH APOLOGIES — GEBHARDT & O'DONNELL —

Student: How does your wife like her upper plate?
Patient: I like it better than she does. I use it for an ash tray.

Diet as prescribed by Dentist: Taffy, Pretzels and Rock Candy.

First Junior: Did you finish cleaning the teeth which you started last Tuesday?
Second Junior: No, my patient is in the hospital from loss of blood.

Gebhardt: Do you intend to practice in Lorain?
Dick: No, there is a dentist there.

Gedeon: Let's get a picture of those teeth.
Flapper Patient: Not today! My hair's a sight.

Hall: How did that gold filling come out that you plugged this morning?
Gedeon: In three pieces.

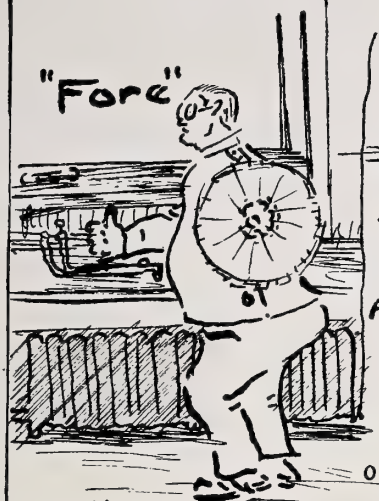
Samartino: "Why are some college men who are about to graduate like a stale piece of bread?"
Ermas: "Why?"
Samartino: "Because they are completing a four year loaf."

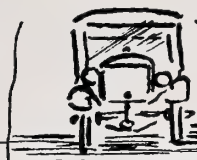
Attenson: "Why do some men carry a girl's picture in their watch?"
Woods: "They think they can learn to love her in time."

The motto at Adelbert is Lux.
For the Dent's it is flux.

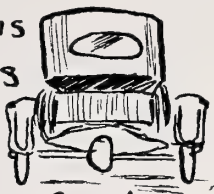

NOW AGAIN ABOUT THIS "3-2-28"
SOME HAVE FUNNY HABITS
I SAY CLEV. DENT. GOODS IS BEST
LIKE H S. S. WHITE GOODS IS BEST
AT IT AGAIN
EVER SEE THIS ONE ?
PROF.
P. Niewarsky
OUR HIGHLY ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY MR. HARRY THURSTON HOUDINI BURGER ENTERTAINS.
CONCERNING PRESSURE
HO! HUM
ANY STUDENT
OH! WHAT A CRUEL WORLD
A COMMON THING AMONG THE JUNIORS


Wieners
Pie
Soft Drinks
Johnny Gedeon Always
Hits the Lunch Wagon
at 9:30 A.M.
"Inlay King"
Samartino
Honorable Mention = Senior Class
Joe
Kelley
"Hits"
the NEW
Comers
"Belts"
Nate Ermas
Put Sticky
Wax on the
MAP
"Brandy"
Invented
Work
EARR
DR. Aenahan
Knows how
to KEEP Order
Among Our
Seniors
Jimmy Sansone
who made
R. Valentino look for
a new hair tonic
Champ W.L. York
Bantam who
Stars at all sports.





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Obby's lady friend never misses her A.M. & P.M. visits

Vorel's taxi line

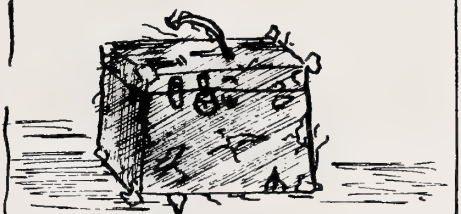
Supporting Cast. Bental & Sprosty

Titus Dropped his case and gave a short talk.



Mullen of the bucket brigade casts amid the "No Good's" of the gang. He also can cast a mean used apple





Pete Attenson's Instrument Case may hold out till June - Perhaps.

Bob Thompson never has more than 3 or 7 patients at one time





Gener Stoner who shows a personal interest in all women.

Bob Hodgkinson smokes more cigars than Uncle Joe Cannon

The Dental Student's Alphabet

By I. Lester Furnas, D.D. S.

A is for Air, used by dentists a bit, and fed to their patients when plates do not fit.

B is for Beer, a restorative fine, used freely by students when they can't afford wine.

C is for Cotton, in a holder so white. The holder is nice but the price is a fright.

D is for Durn, a naughty word said by some of the students when technic is bad.

E is for Extra, a word that they add to some kinds of technic to make students mad.

F is for Fool, that for you, to give all your money to dear W. R. U.

G is for Gold, a thing that we use, for the making of crowns or the purchase of booze.

H is for Here, a word that is said for us, by our room-mate when we're home in bed.

I is for Incidentals, a thing which we add to our itemized bill which we send home to Dad.

J is for Joy. Let it come as it may, we've paid our tuition and now have to stay.

K is for King, you're lucky I claim if you get more than two in a three handed game.

L is for Late, a thing that we all have frequently been for the morning roll call.

M is for Mince in a Dairy Lunch pie. Go buy a piece and you'll wish you could die.

N is for Nuts, and "its true" they all say. Each student gets "nutty" before he goes away.

O is for Out, which you'll be with a groan, if to some student you furnish a loan.

P is for Patients, a thing you'll not have, unless you're supplied with a good brand of salve.

Q is for Quit, a thing you will do if in your exams. you cannot get through.

R is for Rough, a condition they say that your technic is in when you polish a day.

S is for Soup, found free in some places, but 5 cents a bowl in most other cases.

T is for Thanks, a word quite forgotten when told by the faculty "Your work is rotten."

U is for Union, which students should form, to shield and protect them from faculty harm.

V is for Vacuum. Its use it is said is to fill up the space in a green Freshman's head.

W is for Work, the thing you must do. You have to keep at it if you want to get through.

X is for Gee! Now what can I say? Oh, yes, now I have it, I mean the X-Ray.

Y is for Yellow, a color, they say makes you tremble on Examination day.

Z is for Zebra or anything else. If you want any more you can sing it yourself.


"The speech and music of immortal things"
Untermeyer
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"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't; And if she won't, she won't; so there's an end on't."

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Meets in her aspect and her eyes."

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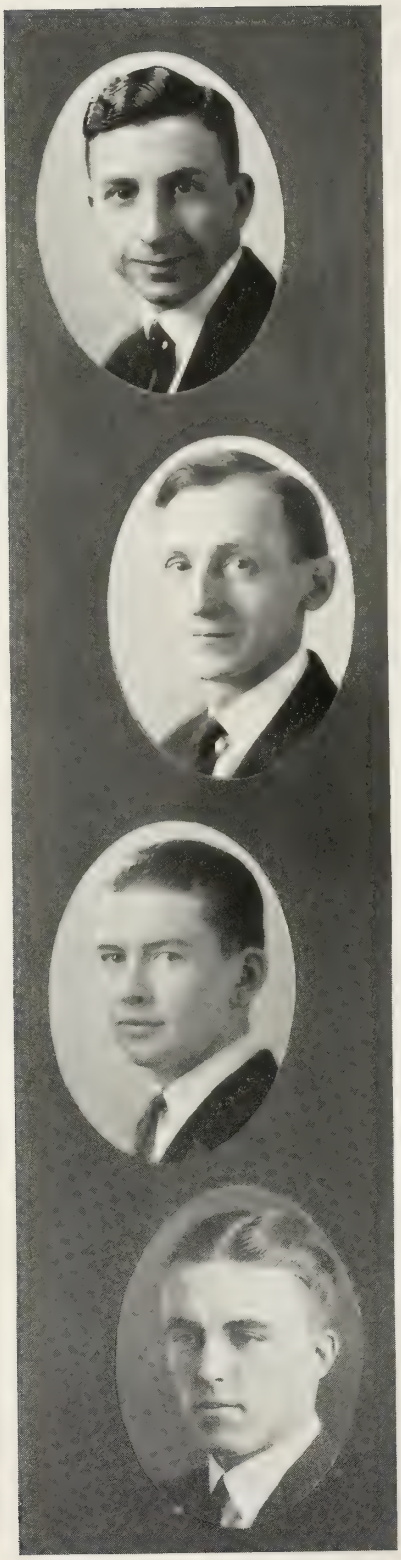
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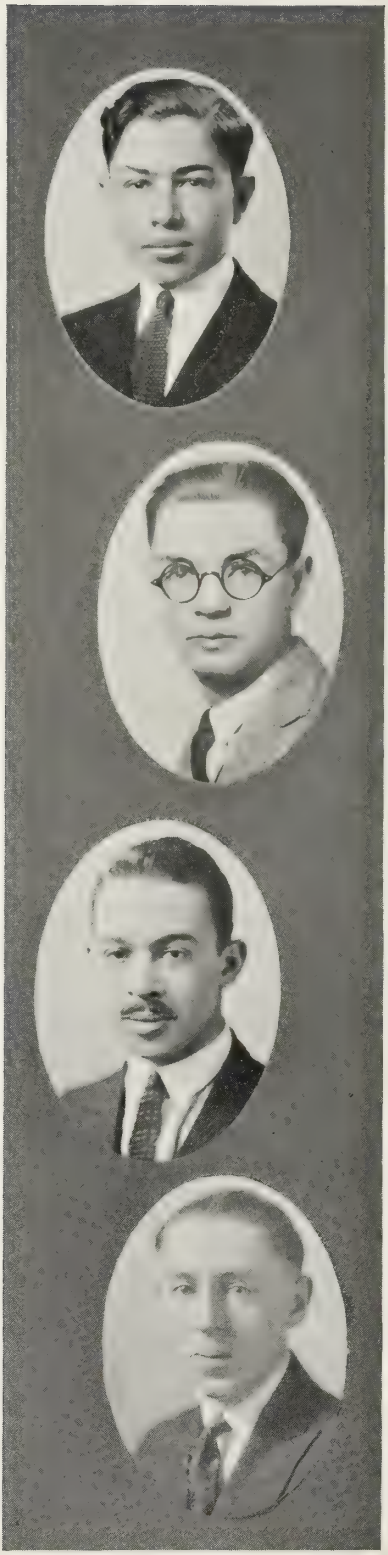
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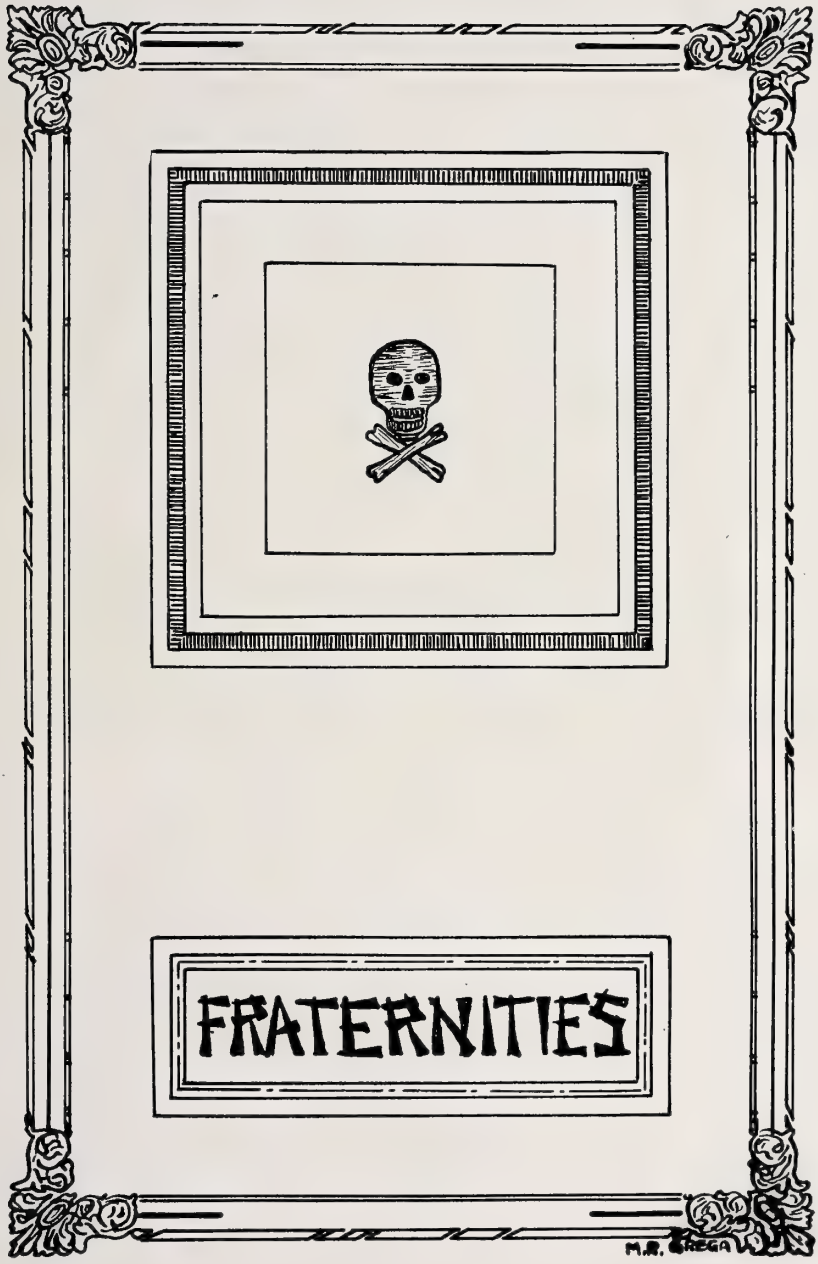
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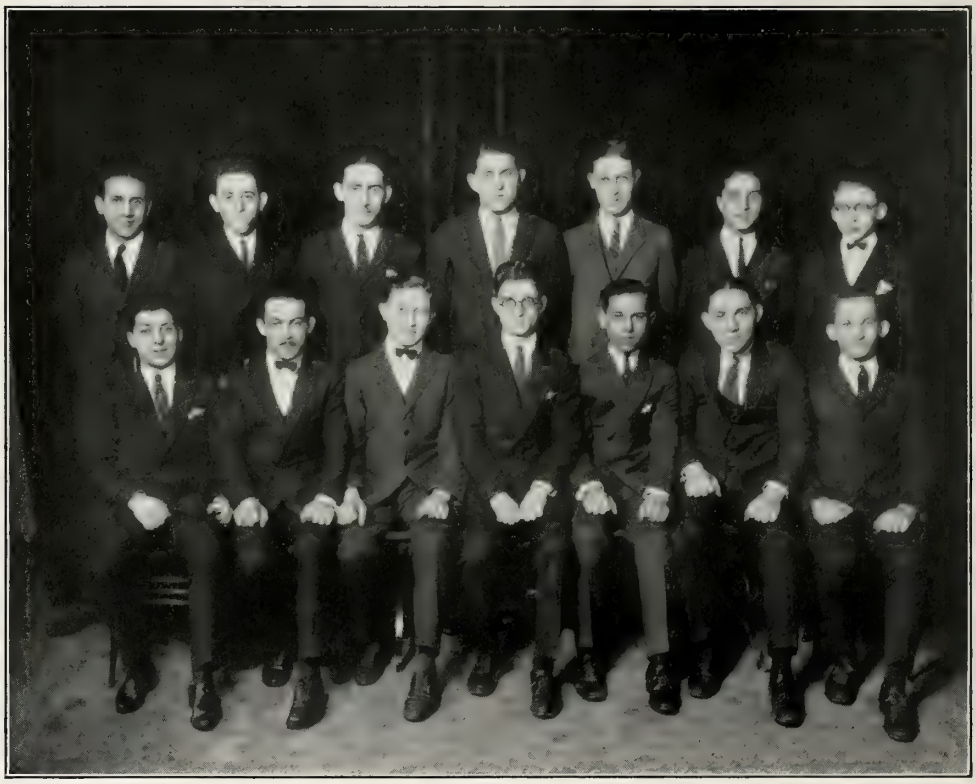
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10. Operetta *H. M. S. Pinafore* given by combined Glee Clubs in the Masonic Auditorium.
16. Junior-Freshman party at C. for W. Ice cream on the green.
24. Tree Day presented by the class of '24 at C. for W. Bleachers collapse, but performance is otherwise a huge success.
30. Spring Day at Adelbert. Hudson relay.

JUNE

1. First day of exams.
11. Baccalaureate sermon by President Thwing.
12. Junior-Senior Banquet at C. for W.
Step-night. Our Juniors become Seniors.
13. Confessional breakfast at C. for W. *Murder will out.*
14. Commencement of College for Women.
15. University Commencement.

SEPTEMBER

18. Registration at all the colleges.
19. First day of school. Fem Sem students use the Church of the Covenant for chapel services because a new organ is being installed.
22. Girls wear gloves to dinner at Guilford House.
25. Irene Holmes elected President of Student Council.
26. 'Rahs around the Sun-Dial for the newly elected class presidents; Pauline Cozad, Meredith Lewis and Ann Woodworth.
29. Flag rush at Adelbert.
30. Reserve plays Akron at home. 0-48.

OCTOBER

5. New cafeteria opens in basement of Haydn.
6. Dramatic Club tryouts at C. for W.
7. Y. W. College House Party at Goodrich Farm. Winds and rain—but good fireplaces.
13. Smoker and Rally given by Y. M. C. A. to Adelbert Freshmen.
15. Sophomore Fem-Sems ambush in Wade Park at 5 o'clock A. M., waiting to break up Freshmen party which isn't.
16. Freshmen caps arrive at Adelbert.
19. Dudeen Club makes initial appearance.
20. Rally for Ohio U. game.
21. Ohio U. 37, Reserve 0.
23. Sophomore Hallowe'en Party at College for Women. Hoboes and bowery maids.
25. First sing-out in Haydn.
    Hockey captains elected: Rose Valasek, Hilda Judge, Hazel Kriss and Mary Catalano.
28. Wooster 39, Reserve 6.
30. Dormitory Hallowe'en Party at C. for W.

NOVEMBER

1. Initiation Banquet of Present Day Club.
   Y. W. C. A. supper. Henry Turner Bailey speaks.
3. First hockey game at C. for W. Sophomores 4, Seniors 4.
   Sigma Delta Chi Convention, banquet and trip to Plain Dealer plant.
   Rally for Hiram game.
4. Reserve 18, Hiram 0.
8. Senior party at C. for W.
11. Armistice day.
13. Meeting of Case and Reserve in Big Gym.
    Colonel Raymond Robbins speaks.
    Dramatic Club plays at C. for W.
14. Junior Banquet at C. for W.
15. Les Francophiles reception.
    Sing-out in Haydn. Special feature *The Horrible Tragedy of the Light House.*
16. Freshman initiation at C. for W.
17. Rally for Kenyon game. R. Club dinner.
18. Reserve 19, Kenyon 13.

18-27. Community Fund drive.

21. Corpse-Coffin pledges appear at Adelbert.
22. Haydn House Dance.
    Sophomores win hockey championship.

23. Movement for University Annual started.
25. Reserve 12, Heidelberg 33.
28. Rally for Case game.
30. Thanksgiving day. Reserve 12, Case 7.

DECEMBER

4. Celebration at B. F. Keith's 105th St. theatre.
5. Big Sister-Little Sister Party at C. for W.
6. Y. W. C. A. supper.
8. Football dance.
9. Guilford House dance.
14. R. Club dinner. Sweaters given to football players.
15. Sing-out. Present Day Club in charge.
Interfraternity dance at Windermere Hall.
19. Annual Stunt Night of C. for W. at Duchess Theatre. Juniors win both cups.
20. Christmas Carol services in Harkness Memorial Chapel. Dedication of new organ.
21. Vacation begins.
27. Dramatic Club play "Stop Thief" in Warren, O.
30. Opening of basket-ball season, Reserve 31, Bethany 30.

JANUARY

5. School reopens.
6. Reserve 26, Antioch 15.
12. University Reception in the Gym.
Dramatic Club at Akron.
13. Reserve 18, St. Xavier 21.
15. French Club Tea at C. for W.
19. Reserve wins triangle debate against Wesleyan and Wooster. Sigma Delta Chi Dance.
20. Reserve 21, Muskingum 18.
24. Day's vacation at C. for W.
25. Exams start.
27. Reserve 17, Akron 34.

FEBRUARY

3. Reserve 22, Ohio University 28.
First day of new term.
10. Reserve 19, Hiram 23.
20. Atheletic Association Skating party at Rockerfeller Park. Lunch in gym.
20. It is announced that Dr. Robert Ernest Vinson has been elected President of Western Reserve University.

21. Martha Washington party.
23. Selection of S. D. X. pledges.
24. Reserve 17, Dayton 16.
26. Reserve 14, Mt. Union 31.
27. Adelbert Junior Class Banquet.
Reserve 20, Wooster 16.
27-28. Curtain Players present bill of three one-act plays, *For Distinguished Service*, *Matinata*, and *The White Lady*, the last written by Frances Gavin.

MARCH

1. Reserve loses dual debate with Allegheny College.
3. Reserve 30, Ohio U. 41.
7. Sophomore Class Banquet at Adelbert.
Senior-Sophomore party in Haydn.
8. Reserve 15, Hiram 29.
9. Reserve 19, Heidelberg 17.
Inter-dormitory formal at the Union Club.
10. Dramatic Club presents "Stop Thief" at Canton University Club.
Reserve 25, St. Ignatius 27.
14. Junior Jubilee to celebrate winning of two Stunt Night cups. Pinafores and rompers.
15. Dudeen Club entertains S. V. Benet at University Club dinner.
20. Adelbert Senior Class Dance at Hotel Winton.
21. Meeting of University Circle schools to hear Dr. Slosson.
23. College for Women Junior Prom at Hotel Winton.
Adelbert Freshman Class Banquet.
24. Reserve 30, Case 21.
26. Reserve defeats Washington and Jefferson in debate at Beaver Falls.
27. Reserve 31, Case 19.
28. Carnival given by Physical Education Department.
30. F. B. K. entertains at Delta Tau Delta house.
31. School closes for Spring vacation.

APRIL

1. Did you reach for a pocketbook?
9. Reopening of school.
11. Campus News appears.
Haydn House Dance.
13. Home Concert at Hotel Statler.
20. Adelbert Junior Prom at Hotel Winton.

MAY

4. Home Performance "Stop Thief", Masonic Auditorium.
16. Operetta "The Fortune Teller," given by combined Glee Clubs.
18. Sophomore Day. Reception and Dance.

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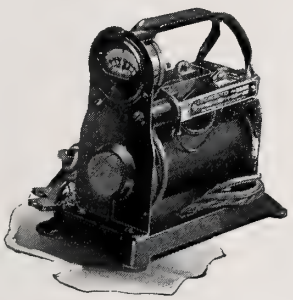
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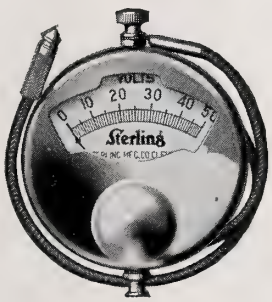
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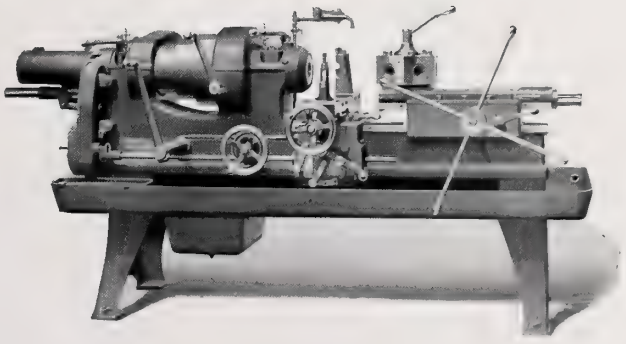
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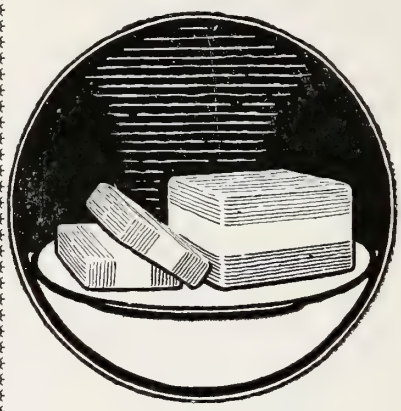
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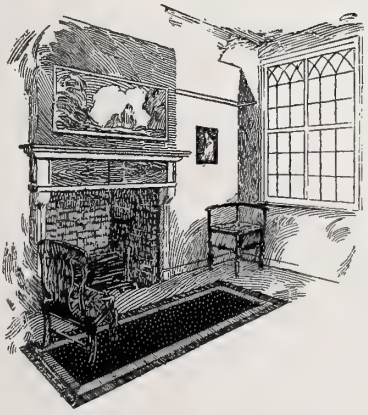
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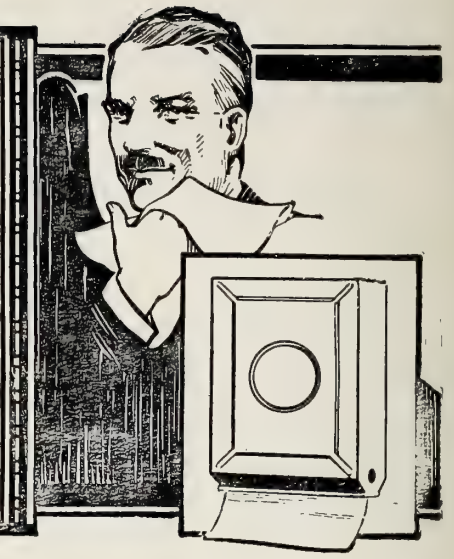
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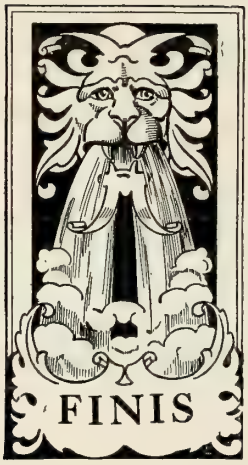
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